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The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer; light rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 32. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Submarine Torpedoes Jap Plane Carrier As Macassar Battle Rages On for Fourth Day; Thousands of Yanks Land to North Irish Cheers

Uneventful Trip in Convoy Finds Americans Under Gen. Hartle 'Pepped Up and Rarin' to Go'

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, Jan. 26.—Several thousands of steel-helmeted Yanks—"all pepped up and rarin' to go"—landed here safely today as the vanguard of United States troops dispatched to Europe in the second World War.

Escorted safely by the United States and British navies, their commander, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, 52, stepped ashore to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and waves of cheers from those lining the dock.

After the general came First Class Private Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., whose German-born father's parting words were, "Give 'em hell."

Most of the huskies were from the Midwest, seasoned regulars and drafted men. Women nurses also were in the convoy, and the Navy described the crossing as "a routine operation."

The American troops marched down the gangplank, formed ranks under the stock-taking gaze of British, Irish and American officials.

"Your safe arrival marks a new stage in the World War and a gloomy portent for Hitler," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister, who welcomed them.

"Your welcome arrival here today reveals part of one great plan to smash the dictator powers wherever they may be found.

"Its significance will not be lost on Gen. Tojo (Japanese premier)."

Gen. Hartle said: "It's a pleasure to be here."

Subdued Welcome

There was no flamboyant welcome. The secret apparently was well kept and the curious who had gathered on the docks appeared to sense the evident grimness of the stiff-lipped doughboys who came down the gangplank.

The Atlantic crossing I made with troops on a 20-year-old ship was uneventful, broken only by well-disciplined deck drills in case of submarine attacks.

With me was Harrison (Bob) Roberts, Associated Press photographer from New York, who also was assigned to this A. E. F.

"The Navy never lost a troopship, you know," the old tars reassured soldiers making their first sea trip. No uneasiness was apparent among the men throughout the voyage.

The Irish port suddenly loomed out of the mist, and the soldiers leaped to the rails. A few ragged cheers could be heard from ashore, and also the identical strains of "God Save the King" and "America," played by the Royal Ulster Rifles' Band.

Waiting Turn to Land

As our ship drew alongside the dock this band switched to "The Star-Spangled Banner." The men silently awaited their turn to land. There were few waves of the hands.

See TROOPS, Page 4, Column 4

22 Men Missing

U-Boat Sinks U.S. Freighter Off Carolinas

By Harry Nash
Associated Press Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.—Masquerading as a lightship to lure her prey closer, the Nazi submarine shelled and torpedoed the unarmed American ore carrier Venore off the North Carolina coast Saturday, leaving the ship floating but on her side and 22 members of her 43-man crew unaccounted for.

Allen Harte, able-bodied seaman of Baltimore, Md., one of 21 survivors brought ashore at Norfolk by a vessel which picked them up after they had drifted for 38 hours in a lifeboat, told newsmen that "those Boches are certainly smart . . . they fooled us completely."

"I was in the crow's nest on watch when we sighted a light," Harte related. "The light blinked in code that the vessel was a lightship. She told us to come over near her. We started toward her, still thinking she was the lightship when a shell hit us in the bow. It didn't do much damage, but we were called to our stations.

Tries Another Disguise

"Then the submarine moved around to our port side and a torpedo hit us. A general alarm was sounded and darned if that sub, when it circled us that time, didn't signal with her lights as if she were a buoy. She didn't fool us that time, and when the second torpedo struck us we were ready for it as much as you can be ready for such a thing."

Some of the survivors said they saw the sea swamp a lifeboat carrying 19 men and saw a third lifeboat with two men in it but reported they were unable to go to the aid of the others because their own boat, with 21 aboard, was overloaded and shipping water.

The Venore, which was carrying 22,000 tons of ore, was the tanker Charles M. Black prior to her conversion to an ore carrier. She was owned by the Ore Steamship Co. of New York.

Peter Karlson, 62-year-old quartermaster of Baltimore, who was at

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 2.

Wirephoto: *'Hands Across the Sea . . .'*

THE YANKS ARRIVE "OVER THERE"—In this historic photo, cabled last night from London, two American soldiers shake hands in symbolic fashion with a British sergeant in northern Ireland. Steel-helmeted Yanks, escorted safely by the United States and British navies, arrived there yesterday to begin a new stage of World War II

Toll of Great Enemy Convoy Now at Least 11 Vessels 'Certainly' Sunk and 23 Hit; Thousands of Troops Lost

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

An American submarine has torpedoed and probably sunk a large Japanese aircraft carrier in the naval battle of Macassar Strait which has been underway four days and last night was developing into the Allies' greatest sea triumph of the war.

Warships and bombers of the United Nations' southwest Pacific command continued to take a terrific toll from the enemy convoys and escort fleet in the running battle. The total is now at least 11 ships sunk and 23 damaged.

The Navy announced the attack on the enemy carrier in a communique which told also of the sinking of a Japanese ship in Philippine waters.

A tiny motor torpedo boat has made a second daring foray into Subic Bay and sunk another 5000-ton enemy ship under the guns of Japanese shore batteries, the Navy said.

Earlier, the War Department announced that seven Army flying fortresses had taken part in the battle of Macassar Strait on January 24 and 25, and had sunk one enemy transport and set fire to another.

Attacked by a formation of Jap fighting planes, the four-engined bombers shot down five of the enemy fighters. All of our bombers returned to their base undamaged.

In reporting the probable sinking of the enemy carrier, the Navy also reported that Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Far Eastern naval forces had scored "further successes" against Japanese convoys in the strategic straits between Borneo and the Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

Destroyers Hit

The communique declared that "heavy hits" were scored on enemy destroyers and transports with "substantial results." As the battle is still going on with unabated fury, it is impossible as yet to estimate the total damage accurately, the Navy said.

But counting only ships definitely claimed as sunk by the War and Navy Departments, eight enemy vessels are known to have been sent to the bottom and two other vessels, including the aircraft carrier, probably destroyed in the battle so far.

This did not count the havoc dealt to the enemy ships by the Dutch warships and bombers. A United Press dispatch from Java last night quoted a Netherlands East Indies communique reporting that one of its submarines had sunk a Jap destroyer and torpedoed an enemy cruiser with undetermined results.

This dispatch, date lined from the Southwest Pacific Allied High Com-

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 3

R.A.F. Batters Foe

West Anchor Of Malaya Line Lost

The War Today

AUSTRALIAN MILITIA stops 11 attacks by Japs on New Britain Island. Page 3.

7 AMERICAN FLIERS beat off 40 Jap fighters attempting to raid Rangoon. Page 3.

RED ARMY, advancing in blizzard, threatens Germans 80 miles from Latvian border. Page 4.

BRITISH ADMIT withdrawal of 150 miles in Libya. Page 4.

Not All Their Way

By the United Press

Singapore, Jan. 26.—Japanese shock troops, storming Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, under a deadly hail of British bombs and bullets have captured the west coast anchor post where Australian and Indian forces made the longest stand of the Malaya campaign, it was announced today.

Withdrawal of the imperial defenders from Batu Pahat marked the closest approach of the invasion tide to this hard-pressed fortress and naval base.

A communique reporting the loss of the left flank stronghold also revealed that an Indian battalion of bearded Sikhs had struck furiously at the Japanese above Kluang, 50 miles from Singapore on the central Malaya railroad, and slaughtered 400 of the enemy while suffering only slight losses.

Bicycle Troops Ambushed

The same battalion ambushed and routed a part of about 200 enemy bicycle troops, wiping out more than a fourth of them and strongly bracing the British position on the central front.

Australian officials disclosed that Thai planes had joined the Japanese air force operating against the British in Malaya after Thailand's declaration of war against Great Britain and the United States.

Imperial artillery planted on the east coast 65 miles above Singapore appeared to have squelched a developing menace from that direction. The situation was reported

See MALAYA, Page 3, Column 1

THE LIFE
of
CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY, Jr.
On Page 19.

Navy Seeks 17 Billions To Wage War

House Receives Bill Providing Staggering Sum

Congress received yesterday a $17,722,565,474 appropriations bill, largest in the Nation's history, to finance the Navy's war objective of attaining unquestioned supremacy above, below and on the seas through a gigantic ship and plane building program.

In sending the huge outlay proposed to the House for debate the Appropriations Committee dealt in superlatives—"stupendous" and "staggering"—to describe its aims, but expressed full confidence in their accomplishments "with unbelievable dispatch."

An accompanying 313-page transcript of testimony before the committee by Secretary of Navy Knox and high ranking naval officials disclosed their conviction that 1942 would prove the critical year in the battle for victory.

"If we can hold our own, and even advance a little, then we will be ready for whatever the expanded production will enable us to do in 1943 and 1944," said Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.

Just what that expanded production is intended to "enable us to do" was laid down later by Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, in a terse, over-all, summation of the Navy's hopes and plans to:

1. Increase its power to the point of unchallengable supremacy where-

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

We Watch With Pride

President, Congress Pay Tribute To MacArthur on 62d Birthday

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

To an American soldier who spent his sixty-second birthday shaming the prophets of disaster, official America yesterday sent its congratulations and its greetings, led by President Roosevelt.

There was no way yet for millions of humble Americans to tell Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fighting his last-ditch fight in the bamboo jungles of Batan, of the hope and the pride he has fanned to flame in their hearts. They could not bridge the thousands of sea miles to the far-off Philippines with the message that his own inflexible courage has strengthened the will to win of every man, woman and child back home.

"Congratulations on the magnificent stand that you and your men are making," President Roosevelt cabled to MacArthur yesterday. "We are watching with pride and understanding and are thinking of you on your birthday."

On Capitol Hill, where both houses of Congress paused to pay tribute to the American commander in the Philippines, Representative McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, majority leader, brought the cheering House of Representatives to its feet in a speech in which he described MacArthur as "one of the outstanding Americans of all time."

GEN. MacARTHUR

"In honoring him today," McCormack said, "when he is waging the greatest fight of his career, we honor also every officer and enlisted man of his command."

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, called MacArthur's example an "inspiration to the American people." On his anniversary, said Fish, "let us in the House of Representatives, in-

See GENERAL, Page 2, Col. 6.

House Passes Price Control Bill, 286-112

Measure Faces Severe Test Today in Senate On Farm Issue

Report Reaction

COORDINATED COMMAND called for by more Congress members after studying report on Pearl Harbor losses. Page 3.

Record Request

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's compromised price control bill, vesting wartime powers to combat inflation in a single administrator, last night passed the House by a 286 to 112 record vote.

Moving half-way to final enactment, over a Republican fight to send it back to conference, the bill was delivered to the Senate for its severest test today on controversial farm price levers.

Narrowly defeated before the final House vote was a minority recommittal motion to set up a board of review over the administrator and eliminate all provision for licensing of business.

The motion was rejected, 189 to 209, after House Majority Leader McCormack took the floor to charge further modifications would leave the bill "meaningless." McCormack denied rumors that the President will veto the bill, but said further legislation may be needed to correct some of the measure's shortcomings.

"This bill doesn't go the full

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 5.

Vengeance of Cowards

Two Jap Planes Riddle Hero Dangling Helpless in 'Chute

Shot to death by Japanese machine-gunners in the Philippines as he was parachuting—helplessly—to earth after his pursuit plane was disabled in action, Lieut. Marshall J. Anderson, of Oklahoma City, last night was listed among the Army Air Corps heroes of the war with Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur informed the War Department that Anderson, for distinguished gallantry in action against Japanese bombers two days before he was killed, had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Japanese airmen who suffered at the hands of Anderson on January 17, when his pursuit squadron broke up a formation of enemy bombers, apparently had him spotted on January 19. When his parachute was riddled with machine-gun bullets, leaving him helpless in the air, they killed him, and one plane came back to fire more machine-gun bullets into the crushed body on the ground.

ANDERSON

The Army's communique, announcing Anderson's heroic death, follows:

"Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur has reported to the War Department that First Lieut. Marshall J. Anderson, Air Corps, of Oklahoma City, Okla., one of the most intrepid pilots of the

See HERO, Page 5, Column 6.

Real Rush Coming

New Staggered-Hour System Satisfactory, Says Van Duzer

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

First day of the new staggered working-hour system for Government employes "ran as smoothly as could be expected," officials reported last night, renewing pleas for similar arrangements in private industry.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said it would be a "week or more" before benefits of the new plan would be evident.

"It will take a little while for people to get used to the new schedule," Van Duzer declared. "We were pleased, in the main, with the way things went."

The traffic director told members of the Board of Trade traffic committee yesterday that he was "frankly skeptical" of what would happen to rush-hour congestion by July 1, when an additional 74,000 Federal workers are expected in Washington.

He predicted further "spreading

See STAGGER, Page 6, Column 2.

Per Person Per Week

Estimated Sugar Ration Cut From Pound to Three-Fourths

By International News Service

Price Administrator Leon Henderson estimated last night that initial sugar sales under the proposed rationing plan may not amount to more than three-quarters of a pound per week per person for home consumption.

Henderson declared that sugar consumption this year should average nearly one pound per person per week, but he pointed out that supplies must be provided for those who eat in hotels, restaurants and institutions, as well as at home.

In addition, Henderson said, some sugar will have to be held back "to meet unusual demands for home canning during the summer months and for the winter holidays."

Henderson added that it also might be necessary at first to hold down sales of sugar so existing stocks can be distributed equitably throughout the Nation.

"I can't stress too strongly that

See SUGAR, Page 6, Column 3.

Policeman Stops Admiral to Search His Brief Case

In full uniform, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of naval ordnance, was stopped yesterday inside the Senate Office Building by James Facemire, Capitol policeman, who sought to examine the admiral's brief case, as he is required to do under wartime regulations.

"But these are secret papers," protested Blandy, who was en route to a secret session of the Naval Affairs Committee.

"I always examine the papers of Secretary Knox," said Facemire. "Are you more important that he?"

"No, but I carry more important papers than he does," was the gist of Blandy's reply. And he won the argument.

President Signs Retirement Bill

The President yesterday signed the Ramspeck-Meade retirement bill, which will bring an estimated half million additional Federal workers under the civil service retirement system, including members of Congress.

Colin Kelly Used Secret Bombsight To Sink Haruna

By the Associated Press

The late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., and his bomber crew demonstrated the remarkable efficiency of a secret American bombsight, according to testimony reported to have been given to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, was said to have told the committee that Kelly and his men scored a direct bomb hit on the Japanese battleship Haruna from an altitude of approximately 23,000 feet. Members of Congress said they were amazed that such accuracy could be achieved from that height.

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Japanese Trickery Fails to Fool Yanks

Saw France Fall

War Isn't New to Hero Of Subic Bay

ENSIGN GEORGE COX

By the Associated Press

Ensign George Cox, 27-year-old commander of the United States motor torpedo boat that sent a 5000-ton Japanese vessel to the bottom in a raid near Subic Bay, is a holder of the "Croix de Guerre," famous French military decoration.

Cox was awarded the medal during the summer of 1940 while a member of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps which served with the French army. The award was made for service under fire.

A Navy communique late yesterday announced Cox's latest feat. It was the second sinking of an enemy vessel by one of the deadly little torpedo boats in the Subic Bay area. Like the first, it was carried out under heavy fire from Japanese shore batteries and machine guns.

Cox, whose home address was given as Watertown, N. Y., is a member of the Naval Reserve and a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A former student at University of Rochester and at Earlham College, he enrolled in the Reserve in December, 1940. After a three-month course at the Reserve School at Northwestern University he was commissioned an ensign and reported immediately for active duty.

Lieut. Edward G. Delong, named in the communique as participating in the attack, is a native of Springfield, S. Dak., 26 years old, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in June, 1933.

He entered small boat service in February, 1941. The following March he was given command of Motor Boat Submarine Chaser Division Three. He was detached from that duty in July last year and after a month's instruction reported for duty with a motor torpedo boat division, and became squadron engineer.

Also accompanying Cox was Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, motor torpedo boat squadron commander, who only last week was commended for executing the first Subic Bay attack.

Bulkeley, a Naval Academy graduate, lives in Long Island City, N. Y.

Spies' Inability To Pronounce Letter 'L' Traps Them

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Army, Batan Front, Jan. 21 (Delayed).—The Japanese are trying every form of trickery against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defenders of Batan Peninsula—but the Americans refuse to be fooled.

Take, for example, the Japanese attempt to pass American sentries by dressing soldiers in American or Filipino uniforms.

The Americans discovered an infallible way to detect them due to the inability of the Japanese to pronounce the letter L, which they say as R. They simply pick a password with numerous L's, such as lollapalooza.

Sentries challenge approaching figures and if the first two syllables of lollapalooza, for instance, should come back as "rorra" they open fire without waiting to hear the remainder.

The Japanese also have resorted to one of the oldest tricks of Oriental warfare—the setting off of firecrackers throughout the night along several sectors of the front.

Refuse to Be Frightened

The idea is to frighten and confuse the enemy—but the Americans and Filipinos have refused either to be frightened or confused.

Japanese snipers are using flashless powder, which makes them difficult to detect.

In straight fighting, the fanatical Japanese disregard for human life has resulted in several sectors of No Man's Land being piled high with Japanese corpses.

Reports reaching the Batan Peninsula assert Manila's hospitals are overflowing with Japanese wounded, while a shortage of gasoline is said to be giving them difficulty in transporting even more wounded to Manila and in conveying supplies to the front.

In Pampanga, northeast of Batan, Filipino civilians are being forced to push fuelless automobiles, trucks and even tanks along the roads, these reports added.

Terrors of repression, which invariably follow the Japanese military, have been extended to the occupied portions of Luzon, according to secret reports from Manila and other points behind the invaders' lines.

Normal Life Strangled

Reading between the lines of Manila's puppet newspapers gives one a picture of a city in which normal life is strangled and looting is widespread; a picture of a city in which the invaders are seizing everything usable in their work of spreading death and destruction.

Three newspapers are known to be publishing in Manila, including the Philippine-owned English language Tribune, the Tagalog dialect Taliba and the new Japanese-owned English language Sunday News. In these the news is limited virtually to Domei (Japanese news agency) foreign news, to edicts of the local Japanese military and to social notes.

Indicating the further internment of American and British subjects, the papers ordered those not yet interned to report to Santo Tomas University, where some 3000 American and British men, women and children are already confined, including R. P. Cronin, jr., and Russell Brines, both of the Associated Press.

The papers directed the victims of looting to report to the military police "regardless of the nationality of the offender."

Few Autos in Manila

Manila is virtually without automobiles except for military cars and vehicles permitted newspapers and other strategic businesses.

The papers openly state: "Profiteering is still rampant. We are paying three times the former prices." The papers added that prices would be fixed shortly at "slightly higher than the prewar" level.

Gen. Masaharu Homma, in command of the invading force, and his staff are living at the Manila Hotel and using the residence of United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre as headquarters.

Lieut. Gen. Artemio Ricarte, whom the Japanese plan to use as their chief figurehead, rides through the streets in a big limousine escorted by two Japanese motorcycles mounting tommyguns.

The only currency in circulation consist of the Philippine peso and the Japanese-printed peso which bears no number or promise to redeem. The United States dollar is "temporarily" usable at the rate of two pesos to the dollar.

Gen. Homma issued a proclamation urging Filipinos to return to work "without fear . . . The Japanese forces will do everything possible to help the Filipinos create a new Philippines."

Secret Radio Operates

The papers report that Filipino Catholics, headed by Archbishop Michael O'Doherty, conferred with the Japanese army religious section and agreed to "cooperate in establishing world peace."

Meanwhile, Filipinos organized into a "secret police for freedom," have begun broadcasting from a hidden radio station somewhere in the Philippines, urging continued resistance to the invaders, and reminding listeners that the United States has pledged that help would be swiftly forthcoming.

The "Voice of Freedom" is counteracting the puppet radio at Manila, over which Domei dispatches are read in English, Spanish, Tagalog and Japanese and transcriptions are played purporting to be pleas by captured American and Filipino officers to those still resisting the invaders to "discontinue the useless struggle."

French Envoy's Mother Dies

Vichy, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—The official French news agency today announced that Mme. Henry-Haye, mother of Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to the United States, died at her home at Chatou at the age of 91.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

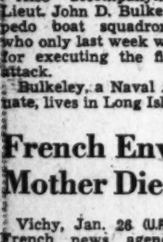
POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Stenographic, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

What Causes Tires to Tire?

Tire experts tell us "things to avoid if you would increase the life of your tires include fast driving, fast starting, fast stopping." Quick brake-grab on wheels causes tire-slide that bites off the rubber. A Call Carl Brake Test now may save you thousands of tire-miles later. Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit," uses modern Brake Testing equipment to rectify brake slip, grab or pull—the three enemies mainly responsible for tire tear-down. You won't have to worry about new tires if you hurry to have Call Carl experts correct these troubles now. Drive in at Call Carl, Brightwood at Georgia Avenue and Peabody Street; Northeast, at 604 Rhode Island Avenue, or 614 H Street Downtown.



Ed Carl

Call CARL INC
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2175

When MacArthur Fought in France . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN 1918—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who spent his sixty-second birthday anniversary yesterday counterattacking the Japs in the Philippines, is shown as he appeared a week before the armistice in 1918 at St. Jarvin in the Ardens, France. At top—Gen. John J. Pershing decorates MacArthur, then a brigadier general, with the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery while commanding the Eighty-fourth Brigade of the Forty-second Division at Chateau Thierry, September 7, 1918

Jap Carrier Added to Toll In Great Battle

ACTION, from Page 1.

mand headquarters, estimated the toll taken in the battle so far as 26 Japanese ships and perhaps 9000 enemy troops lost.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's headquarters, it was said, have listed four transports and one destroyer definitely sunk, five transports probably sunk, and eight transports, one destroyer, six cruisers and an unidentified warship hit.

From Batavia, meanwhile, the Associated Press put the Japanese toll "at a minimum of 27." This dispatch listed at least 10 enemy transports and a destroyer "certainly" sunk, 17 other ships "certainly" damaged. Under the latter heading were listed five cruisers, two destroyers, nine transports and an unidentified warship.

"So widespread was the action and so tremendous the Allied successes," the Java dispatch declared, "that it was yet impossible to tell the whole story."

Where the Jap convoy was headed is not known here. It may hold reinforcements for toe-holds already gained by the enemy in east central Borneo. Or the expedition may have been a new attack in south Borneo or perhaps even a stab at Java itself.

Whatever the objective, it is certain that many thousands of Jap troops will never reach their destination and that a large number of enemy warships have been put out of action.

And making the victory more complete is the fact that the Allied naval and air forces have suffered little damage in the battle so far. Only one warship has been reported hit, and no air losses have been made known.

One important reason for the one-sided nature of the engagement is that the Jap convoy has apparently gotten outside the effective range of land-based air support. For the first time in the Pacific, it seems, the United Nations are fighting a battle with air superiority.

The scope of this still-continuing battle in the narrow waters of the Macassar Straits—gateway to Java and the heart of the Dutch East Indies—overshadowed the spectacular topedo boat raid on Subic Bay.

The high-speed 77-foot "mosquito" boat penetrated the defenses of Subic Bay, northwestern boundary of Batan Peninsula, and managed to sink the Japanese ship.

The audacious feat was accomplished despite anti-torpedo net and boom defenses laid by the Japs, shelling by enemy shore batteries and 25 on the Japanese convoy in Macassar Straits, sinking one enemy transport and setting fire to another. A formation of Japanese fighters attacked the American bombers. Five enemy planes were shot down. All of our bombers returned to their base undamaged.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communique No. 34

"The Navy Department issued the following communique on the naval situation based on reports received up to 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) today:

"Far East—U. S. Naval forces have scored further successes against Japanese convoys in the Macassar Strait. Heavy hits on enemy destroyers and transports have been effected. While it is still impossible to estimate total damage inflicted by our combat vessels, the known results are substantial.

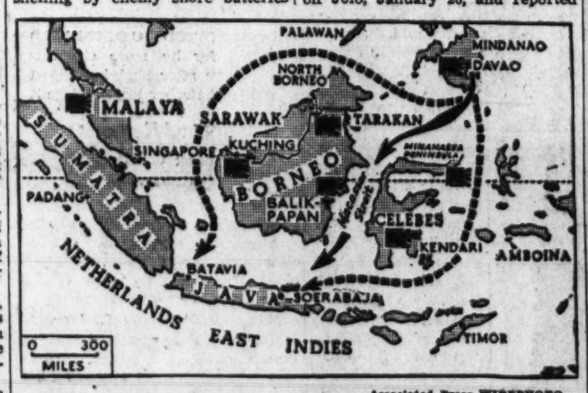
"Additional reports to the Navy Department of continuing action state that an American submarine has torpedoed an enemy aircraft carrier, which is believed to have sunk.

"Dispatches also advise that another United States motor torpedo boat, under the command of Ensign George Cox, sank a 5000-ton enemy vessel in a second torpedo boat raid close into Subic Bay.

"The attack succeeded in the face of heavy fire at close range from enemy shore batteries and machine-gun fire from the Japanese ship. The motor torpedo boat penetrated the waters adjacent to its objective despite net and boom defenses laid down by the enemy.

Participating in the attack with Ensign Cox were Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, M. T. B. squadron commander, and Lieut. (jg) Edward G. DeLong, squadron engineer.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCENE OF UNITED NAVAL VICTORIES—Solid arrows from Japanese base at Davao, in the Philippines, indicate shortest sea route to prized island of Java—through the Strait of Macassar, which has been the scene of a four-day running battle in which United Nations sea and air forces have sunk or damaged at least 33 Japanese ships. Dotted lines indicate possible alternate but longer Jap routes to Java. Flag symbols denote sites of known Jap landing bases

and machine-gun fire from the ship itself, the Navy said.

The torpedo boat was commanded by a 27-year-old Reserve ensign from Watertown, N. Y., George Emerson Cox, jr., who won a Croix de Guerre as a French ambulance driver two years ago. Aboard the vessel during the raid were Lieut. John D. Bulkeley and Lieut. (junior grade) Edward G. DeLong, the Navy said.

Bulkeley, commander of a motor torpedo boat squadron which probably is based on Batan Peninsula, led the first raid on Subic Bay, in which another 5000-ton ship was torpedoed. DeLong is the engineer officer of the squadron.

American and Filipino troops on the rocky peninsula, meanwhile, were able to take a well-earned rest. Following the smashing attack Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men made on the Japanese left over the weekend, putting them to flight, there was a distinct lull in the fighting.

Yesterday morning's War Department communique reported that action during the preceding 24 hours had been confined to "relatively unimportant" skirmishes on the west coast of Batan and in the vicinity of Subic Bay.

The "birthday present" MacArthur's troops gave him—he was 62 yesterday—definitely eases the heavy pressure the Japs were putting on his left flank. By counter-attacking on the east, the threat in the west from units pushing up the river beds in northwest Batan has been temporarily averted, military men here believe.

A renewal of the attack, however, is expected, as soon as the Japs reorganize their forces, which greatly outnumber MacArthur's.

The War Department communique also included a delayed report of a heavy air raid January 21 on the city of Cebu. Eighteen enemy bombers attacked the city, which is on the Philippine Island of Cebu, and sunk a small inter-island boat in the harbor. No other serious damage was done, it was said.

The Army also declared that it has been determined that the large enemy tanker attacked by bombers off Jolo, January 20, and reported to have been set afire, ultimately sank.

Texts of the communiques, telling of the action, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Fighting on Batan Peninsula was confined to relatively unimportant skirmishes on the west coast and in the vicinity of Subic Bay.

"Delayed reports advise that the city of Cebu suffered an intensive air raid on January 21. Eighteen enemy bombers participated in the attack. One small inter-island boat was sunk in Cebu Harbor. No other serious damage was inflicted.

"It has been determined that the large Japanese tanker set afire by our bombers on January 20, off Jolo, ultimately sank.

2. Netherlands Indies: Seven American flying fortresses participated in the attack of January 24

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51 Jap Ships Sunk by U.S. In 51 Days

The armed forces of the United States have accounted for Japanese warships, transports and cargo vessels at the rate of one a day during the first 51 days of the Pacific war, a recapitulation of Army and Navy communiques showed last night.

Of the 51 enemy craft destroyed, the Navy had sunk 38—twelve warships and 26 auxiliaries of all types—while the Army has sunk six warships and seven other vessels. This includes today's sinkings by both services.

The sinkings by the Navy are as follows:

Date announced:

December 11—One cruiser and one destroyer at Wake.

December 15—Three submarines at Pearl Harbor (December 7).

December 18—One transport, Far East.

December 20—One transport, Far East.

December 24—Two destroyers, Wake.

December 26—One destroyer and one minesweeper, Far East.

December 29—One supply ship and one transport, Far East.

January 8—One destroyer, one gunboat and one submarine, Wake; three cargo ships, one transport, Far East.

January 15—One liner, Far East.

January 16—Three transports, two cargo ships, Far East.

January 17—Three merchantmen, off Tokyo Bay.

January 20—One unidentified ship, Binanga Bay.

January 24—Two large enemy ships, Macassar Straits.

January 25—Five transports, Macassar Straits.

January 26—One enemy vessel, Subic Bay.

Sinkings by Army are as follows:

Date announced:

December 10—One transport, Vigan.

December 12—One battleship, Luzon.

December 20—Four transports, Far East.

December 25—One submarine, California coast.

January 5—One destroyer, Davao.

January 14—Two destroyers, Borneo.

January 20—One cruiser, Jolo.

January 20—One tanker, Jolo.

January 26—One transport, Macassar.

Leaders Honor Gen. MacArthur

GENERAL, from Page 1.

cluding many who know him well and admire him, send over to him and his heroic American and Philippine soldiers a message of heartfelt congratulations and gratitude for his brave and magnificent stand."

On the other side of the Capitol, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, pointed out the Japanese superiority in numbers on land in the Philippines and that they had gained air superiority and command of the sea lanes.

"Seldom in all history," he declared, "has a military leader faced such insuperable odds. Never has a commander of his troops met such a situation with greater and cooler courage; never with more resourceful or brilliant action.

"Man for man and gun for gun, the United States troops have proved their superiority over the Japanese. The raw Filipino recruits, hastily organized, became veterans after a week of hard fighting and stood their ground in a most admirable way. Acts of daring heroism and individual initiative are beyond count."

Thomas said units of Philippine scouts, elements of Philippine regiments and native guerrillas were operating on other islands than Luzon "to the great discomfort of the Japanese." And, despite the desperate character of his fight on Luzon, the Senator said, MacArthur has set up a short wave radio which is broadcasting news from the United States to the Filipino people.

Wife, Son With Him

With Gen. MacArthur in his ordeal are his wife, who refused to leave when wives of officers were evacuated at the beginning of the war, and their young son Arthur. Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur are believed to be on the island fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay, while MacArthur himself is thought most certainly to be with his hard-pressed Army on Bataan Peninsula.

Though his birthday yesterday placed him within two years of the statutory age of retirement for Army officers, MacArthur has never been anything but youthful and vigorous in his outlook and actions. As a young brigadier general, commanding the Eighty-fourth Brigade of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division in the first World War, he was decorated for gallantry in leading his troops.

The youngest Chief of Staff of the Army, a post to which he was appointed at 50, he was retained by President Roosevelt one year beyond the customary four to complete modernization plans for the Army he had initiated. In 1935 he was sent to the Philippines to organize the Commonwealth Army and later was made commander of the United States Forces in the Far East. President Roosevelt appointed him a full general last month.

2 Die in Canadian Munitions Blast

Thetford Mines, Quebec, Jan. 26 (AP).—A fire in a war industries plant, followed by an explosion today cost the lives of two young women and injured four others.

A search for the bodies of the two was started after the blaze was brought under control after a four-and-one-half-hour fight.

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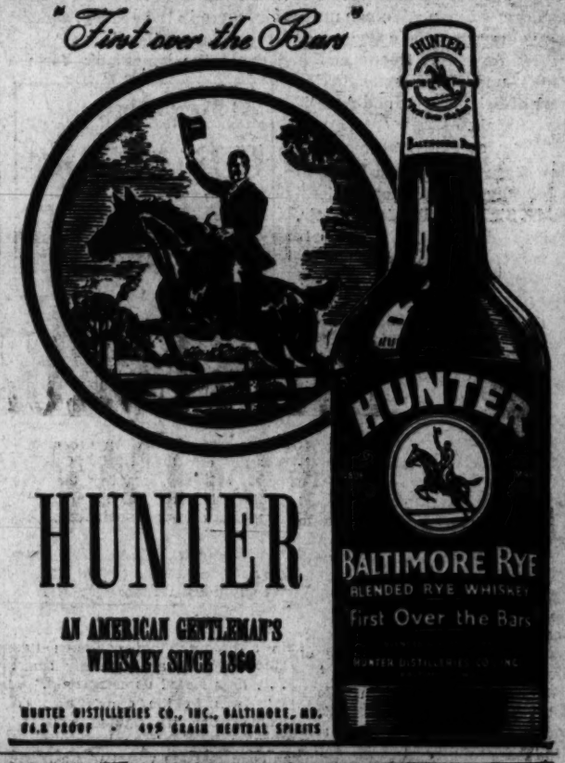

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7 American Pilots Repulse 40 Raiders

Bag 3 or More Japanese Planes, Keep Air Supremacy Over Field Near Rangoon

By the United Press

Rangoon, Jan. 26.—American fliers sent three Japanese fighter planes and probably a fourth crashing to the earth in demonstrating anew today their supremacy over the big airdrome north of Rangoon, it was announced tonight.

Many others of the 40 Japanese carft participating in this latest futile attempt to strafe the R. A. F. base limped home, presumably to Thailand, and it was possible that some of them had to make forced landings short of the frontier.

What made the display of strength all the more spectacular was that the Americans, members of the volunteer group fighting under the Chinese flag, took to the air in only seven Tomahawks (P-40s) to scatter the 40 raiders.

One of the planes and one pilot were lost. All the others returned safely.

Observers considered it notable that the Japanese today sent over no bombers. In their attempts to bomb the airdrome last Friday and Saturday, they lost at least 31 planes, including bombers, with nothing gained but the shooting down of two fighter planes.

Indicative of the importance attached to Burma in the general picture in the Far East, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief of all forces of the United Nations in this part of the world, recently visited here to discuss defense problems with local leaders, it was announced today.

It was presumed he came by plane from his new headquarters on the Island of Java, in the Netherlands East Indies.

Wavell conferred with Governor Sir Archibald D. Cochrane and defense chiefs, the announcement said.

Imperial Troops Hold

British imperial troops east of Moulmein were reported holding today against Japanese and Thai forces striking westward toward the Gulf of Martaban. Moulmein is only 100 miles east of Rangoon by air, but more than 200 miles by land around the gulf.

West Side of Line Yields in Malaya

MALAYA, from Page 1.

static in the Mersing area, although a Japanese convoy, including warships and two merchantmen, was spotted off Endau, 20 miles to the north.

Bombers and fighter planes of the Far East command exacted a high price for the Japanese occupation of Batu Pahat and elsewhere in and behind the fighting zone.

Raiders ranging broadside over the west coast during the night blasted heavily at military objectives in the Batu Pahat area and left a number of fires blazing in their wake. The enemy-held airdrome at Kuala Lumpur farther north was attacked successfully, the airmen reporting that their bombs burst amid the runways.

A Japanese transport offshore near Batu Pahat and other vessels in the area were machine-gunned and damaged. An enemy vessel of 600 tons in the Muar region to the north was seen listing after an attack, and other bombs hit a jetty and started fires. Inland the raiders bombed and strafed Japanese transport and roads.

Maintaining offensive patrols in support of the imperial land forces, British fighter planes tangled with a formation of Japanese fighters and damaged one adversary identified as a "Navy O."

All British aircraft returned safely.

An official announcement said that up to last Friday 86 Japanese planes had been destroyed over Malaya, in addition to 36 listed as probably destroyed and 21 damaged. Antiaircraft fire was credited with downing 50 and probably 16 more.

The heavy toll of raiders, which probably has increased greatly since last week when Hurricane fighters were thrown into the battle evidently accounted for the sharp reduction in the weight of Japanese raids on Singapore.

The air-raid warning sounded again Monday and bomb bursts were heard some distance from the city. The island had two alerts during the night, but no bombing was reported.

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Captain's Good-Luck Charm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER SEAMAN-HUSBAND AND HIS CREW SURVIVE—Mrs. Estelle Horne, of Philadelphia, holds her 9-month-old daughter, Carelle, as she examines the baby shoe which her husband, Capt. Karl Horne, carried as a good-luck token. The captain's ship, the Norwegian tanker Varanger, was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine off the New Jersey coast, but the master and his crew survived

SINKING, from Page 1.

the helm when the attack began, said he remained at his post until Capt. Fritz Duurloo took over and ordered Karlson into a lifeboat.

The captain was still in the wheelhouse when last seen by the survivors.

Praising the skipper for his conduct under fire, Karlson said Durloo was "cool as a cucumber." Other crew members said the master's only chance to have escaped was to have launched a life raft on the deck amidship.

R. L. Garrett, first assistant engineer, of Christian City, Fla., said Duurloo ordered the men not to launch the lifeboats while the ship was running toward shore at full speed. Some of the men, however, became panic-stricken. Garrett related, and lowered three boats. One was swamped as the ship moved ahead at about 10 knots kicking up the sea, Garrett added.

Harte said the survivors remained on the bottom of the lifeboat not only to keep the wind off them but also to keep the submarine from firing on them. "Those dirty Germans," Harte said, "have a habit now, you know, of coming up alongside a lifeboat and machine-gunning the men. We were not going to take any chances that way, so we stayed in the bottom."

Wished They Had Gun

"If the men in the lifeboat had not been afraid that the sub might fire on them, Harte said, they "could easily have rowed ashore, but we could not use our oars after pulling away from the Venore because the darned sub kept hanging around. So we drifted with the Gulf Stream. We were pretty sure we would be saved because we had sent out an S O S before the second torpedo hit us."

Hubert Clarke, of Boston, bewailing the fact that the ship was not armed, declared that "if we had had a gun, I would have taken charge of it myself and blasted that sub out of the water."

Australians In Big Battle On New Britain

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 26.—Japan hurled more troops against Australia's vast island defense chain tonight as authorities removed civilians from threatened cities and Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the enemy thunders at our very gates."

Australian militiamen fighting in the hills south of Japanese-occupied Rabaul, capital of New Britain Island, were reported to have repulsed 11 Japanese attacks in two days despite their inexperience and numerical inferiority. Japanese forces there were estimated to number at least 10,000.

[Rabaul area militiamen included many experienced bushmen from Victoria, the United Press said. Drawn from the country districts inland from Melbourne, these aborigines, regarded as the most savage people of the anitpodes, have been specially trained in jungle warfare in Australia and New Guinea. They are said to be ideally suited for guerrilla fighting.]

Action on New Ireland

Australian defense units also apparently were in action on the neighboring Island of New Ireland in the Bismarck Archipelago, 800 miles off the mainland, and on Bougainville in the Solomon group to the east. The Japanese had landed at Kavieng on New Ireland and at Kieta on Bougainville.

Prime Minister Curtin told his people in a nation-wide broadcast that negotiations were under way to gain a place for Australia on the Pacific war staff of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

Civilians abandoned Tulagi on Florida Island, south of Bougainville in the Solomons, and also Madang and Lae on New Guinea, which lies 400 miles west of New Britain. All three cities have been bombed intermittently by the Japanese, and the coastal town of Wewak, northwest of Madang, was reported under Japanese aerial attack today.

On the mainland, the cabinet ordered the immediate registration of men up to 60 for both the fighting ranks and industrial ranks. The enrollment of women is expected to follow shortly.

Bomb disposal squads also were organized in coastal cities, and extended blackout precautions were taken as the threat of Japanese bombers increased.

Curtin told the Nation that Australia's views on war strategy had been placed squarely before Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

"No single nation," he said, "can afford to risk its future upon the infallibility of one man, nor afford to submerge its right to speak for itself because of another nation's assumed omniscience.

White House Won't Act

Punishment of Kimmel, Short Left to Knox and Stimson

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Further action to punish Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian Department, who were removed after the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, will be left up to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, the White House indicated yesterday.

Both Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short were accused of dereliction of duty in the report which the Roberts board of inquiry made to President Roosevelt last week, but Stephen Early, White House secretary, made it clear at his morning press conference that the President personally would take no more action in the case.

Already both men have suffered an automatic demotion. Admiral Kimmel has been reduced from full admiral to rear admiral, since his rank of admiral went with the post of commander of the fleet, from which he was removed. General Short has been similarly demoted, from lieutenant general to major general, since he held the former rank only so long as he was commander of the Hawaiian district.

However, there were signs of Congressional impatience with the steps taken thus far in connection with the lack of preparedness at Hawaii on December 7. Republican members called for a further investigation of the Pearl Harbor "fiasco," and demanded that Secretary Knox shoulder his "share" of the blame.

Early was asked if the President intended to follow up the report submitted by Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and the other members of the Hawaiian board of inquiry.

"They were relieved of their command, weren't they?" Early remarked. "They are still relieved of command, aren't they?"

A newspaperman asked if the President would order a court-martial.

"If the judge advocate of either the Army or the Navy finds any charge in this report, either the Secretary of War or Navy can order a court-martial at the direction of the President," Early explained.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), of New York, told the house that "in any other country the head of the Navy would have been removed for the disaster to our Navy on December 7."

"There should be a complete Congressional investigation of all responsible for the Pearl Harbor fiasco. Let the chips fall where they may."

Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, Democratic whip and a World War veteran, said that one lesson to be learned from the report of the Roberts Commission was that single responsibility in every theater of war must be established.

"The commission's report demonstrates—in fact the whole war demonstrates—that there must be unity of command, whether it be an admiral or a general of the Army or Air Force," Hill declared. "One man must have the entire responsibility in every war theater.

Chinese Approach Kowloon Border

Chungking, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Chinese reported tonight that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces pursuing retreating Japanese in Kwangtung province were nearing the border of Kowloon, mainland portion of the Japanese-captured British Crown colony of Hongkong.

Information reaching Chinese military headquarters indicated most of the 20,000 Japanese who took part in the capture of Hongkong had been withdrawn north of Canton.

Sidelights of the War

Canada Plans Work Draft

Ottawa, Jan. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told Commons tonight the government's plans for conscription include providing man power for war industries and agriculture as well as the armed forces.

The government has announced that a plebiscite would be called soon. The Dominion people will be asked to release the government from its pledge of no-conscription for overseas service.

The Prime Minister announced plans to double Canadian forces overseas to an entire army group of two corps in 1942. One corps will consist of three infantry divisions and two army tank brigades and that the other will include two armored divisions.

The Prime Minister announced financial measures to aid Britain through the gift of a billion dollars' worth of munitions and food and by the purchase of outstanding Canadian securities held in Britain, including 295 million dollars' worth of Canadian National Railways securities.

Churchill Has Cold

London, Jan. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill is suffering from a heavy cold and, acting upon medical advice, will not make a broadcast tomorrow, the ministry of information said tonight.

He hopes to make a statement in Commons shortly, however. No broadcast had been announced, but the statement indicated he had planned to make one.

Council to Move to Paris

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 26 (AP).—Reports from Vichy said today that the French Council of State, an advisory body which passes on government decrees before they are issued, will move from Royat in unoccupied France to Paris March 1.

Japs Also Chick-Sexers

London, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—With a plea that they are needed to ascertain the sex of newly hatched chickens, the National Poultry Council has asked Home Secretary Herbert Morrison to free from internment a number of Japanese nationals.

For years only Chinese knew the secret of distinguishing cockerels from pullets shortly after they were hatched so that the former could be eliminated in order to save the cost of feeding them.

Then a Japanese professor found a method which demanded delicate touch and keen eyesight. Experts trained in this method were in demand throughout the world, and those who came to England formed here the first Japanese chick-sexers union.

British chick-sexers who have reached a standard of 92 per cent accuracy usually are granted deferments from military service, but there are not enough of them to meet demands.

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Reds Push to 80 Miles From Latvia

150-Mile Gain

Axis Pushes British Closer To Bengasi

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Jan. 26. — Counterdriving Axis forces have shoved the British back about 150 miles in four days, it was acknowledged today, in a drifting battle of tanks which has not yet been fought to a decision but is a growing threat to Bengasi.

German Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored columns already have overrun Zouiet Msus, 40 miles northeast of the Agedabia-Antelat-Saunnu triangle, scene of heavy tank fighting over the weekend, and reached a point about 70 miles southeast of the British-held port of Bengasi.

The British thus have lost about 150 of the hard-earned desert miles between there and El Agheila, the limit of their westward push around the Gulf of Sirte.

No attempt was made here to minimize the gravity of the sudden turn, but neither was there any indication of panic.

It was accepted that Axis forces recently have been bolstered substantially by overseas reinforcements. The British, however, said at least a week must pass before the first of new tanks and troops landed at Tripoli over the weekend from a battered Axis convoy can reach the front.

[The British Mediterranean fleet struck a telling new blow at the Axis efforts to deliver added supplies and troops to Rommel. Two fully-laden enemy tankers, a transport and an Italian salvage ship were sunk by British submarines, International News Service reported. This followed the aerial attack, announced Sunday, in which a 20,000-ton Italian liner was sunk and possibly six other Axis vessels disabled.]

Communiques from the front were indefinite, but Rommel's forces evidently had swept into territory east of Bengasi, seizing roads and airdromes and, possibly, gasoline so recently used for British raids.

The terrain presents an admirable field for the Axis' plunging tank tactics. The ground is flat and the spaces so wide that tank traps easily can be sidestepped.

Rommel's pace, however, has slowed down since the first two days and he is tangling now with the main body of troops and tanks so that the battlefield is spreading out on the flanks almost as fast as it is moving backward.

British sources declared the battle could not develop much farther without a conclusion, but the possibility of further withdrawals was indicated by the fact that there is no suitable defense area until well east of Bengasi, where mountains limit the operations area and make it possible for guns and tank traps to come into play.

Advance in Blizzard Perils Nazi Stand At Velikie Luki

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 26.—Dispatches from Russia indicated tonight that the blizzard-braving assault of the Red army northwest of Moscow is threatening the Nazi stand at Velikie Luki, 80 miles from the Latvian frontier, and virtually has sealed the doom of the Germans in the upper Volga town of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of the Soviet capital.

Highly placed Russians here said the recaptuure of Rzhev was "expected at any minute." Also expected soon was word of the recapture of Orel, some 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and possibly of Belgorod, 50 miles north of Kharkov on the main rail line to Moscow.

The fall of Rzhev would tighten the Russian claw upon Vyazma, almost halfway down the road of Nazi retreat between Mozhaisk, recaptured by the Russians, and Smolensk.

Two whole Russian armies were reported operating in this squeeze maneuver and in the thrust across the frozen upper Dvina from recaptured Toropets toward Velikie Luki, 40 miles farther west.

The Russians claimed gains, too, south of Moscow. A Soviet communique said 16 more communities were won back under the Red flag and reported that in one sector a single Russian unit killed more than 1000 Germans.

Communique Tells Of New Successes

Moscow (Tuesday), Jan. 27 (AP).—The Soviet midnight communique said the Red army registered new advances and liberated numerous additional villages in fiercely contested engagements which cost the Germans hevy losses.

For the third straight day the Russians announced successes in the Barents Sea—this time the destruction of two enemy transports and an escort ship. Three other transports have been reported sunk in these Arctic waters in the last two days.

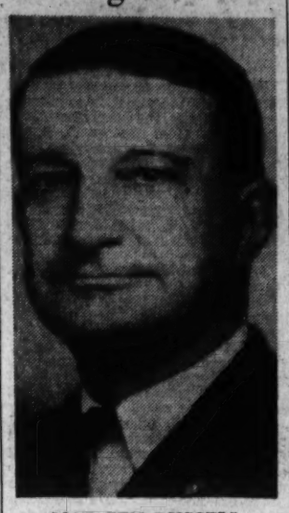
Four German planes attempting to raid Moscow were declared shot down and Sunday's bag along the front was listed at 20 German craft against 5 losses to the Red air force.

Recapitulating last week's aerial losses, a communique supplement said 126 German planes were destroyed, 78 of them in air battles, 14 by antiaircraft fire and 34 on the ground. In this period the Russians gave their losses as 41 planes.

Reds Say Nazis Lost 959 Planes At or Near Moscow

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—The British radio broadcast a Russian report tonight saying 959 German planes have been shot down over or near Moscow alone since the Germans started raiding the Soviet capital. C. B. S. heard the broadcast.

Heads U.S. Troops Landing in Ireland



MAJ. GEN. RUSSELL P. HARTLE

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 26.—Family and friends of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle were surprised to learn today, but proudly so, that "Scrappy" Hartle had landed in Northern Ireland at the head of the American Expeditionary Force.

Only two weeks ago "Scrappy" visited this Washington County seat, where his wife resides, with Mrs. Ellis Hoover, sister of the general. Nary a hint was dropped as to his next assignment, though friends recalled he had already served in the Philippines, Puerto Rico and France.

The 52-year-old general is known as "Pete" to some friends, but others remember him as "Scrappy," after the whale of a fight he put up during a childhood fight.

Gen. Hartle was born and reared in Chewsville, three miles east of here. He attended Hagerstown High School and was graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis, then part of the University of Maryland.

Shortly after graduation, in 1910, Hartle was appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry. Only three years ago Hartle was a colonel. He was made a major general—one of the Army's youngest—three months ago, after taking command of the Thirty-fourth Infantry. He is a graduate of both the Army War College and Naval War College, and during 1937-38 was chief of the operations section of the War Department's war plans division.

Despite his nickname, "Scrappy" Hartle is a quiet individual, although, according to associates, he acts with vigor and determination.

Gen. Hartle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Hartle, members of a pioneer county family. The elder Hartle was a tax collector and prominent in county Democratic politics. A brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Bowman, still live in Chewsville. There's another brother, Robert, in Pittsburgh, and another sister, Mrs. Raymond Semler, at Bridgeport, Md. His wife is the former Lucille Clark, of St. Louis, Mo.

Newsman With A. E. F. Covered Army Maneuvers

YAHNER

Rice Yahner, the Associated Press correspondent who went to northern Ireland with the first A. E. F. contingent of this war, laid the groundwork for this assignment by covering American Army maneuvers for the last several months.

A native Pennsylvanian, Yahner entered the service of the Associated Press at Harrisburg in July, 1933, later moved to the Philadelphia bureau and was assigned to the Washington bureau for the Army maneuvers assignment last May.

He began his newspaper career with the Tri-State News Bureau in Pittsburgh and worked on the staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, the Pittsburgh Press and the Post Gazette.

Yahner was born at Munhall, Pa., on August 24, 1905. He is married.

Thousands Of Yanks Land In North Ulster

TROOPS, from Page 1.

Orders were snapped and the men landed in the gray chill without much fanfare. That came later when the town generally got word of the arrival.

Besides Sir Archibald Sinclair, the welcoming party included Lieut. Gen. H. E. Franklyn, general officer commanding the British troops in Northern Ireland; Maj. Gen. V. H. B. Majendie, general officer commander of the North Ireland district, and Prime Minister John M. Andrews.

"You are impressive examples of American military might," Sir Archibald told the troops who had drawn up and saluted the Stars and Stripes flying beside the Union Jack.

"Here perhaps you will join with us in withstanding assaults by our common enemy on this island. From here, assuredly, you will sally forth with us to carry the war into his territory and free the oppressed people of Europe.

"Grateful for Your Presence"

"You have come many thousands of miles across land and sea to these islands—not to sojourn among strangers but to find yourselves among friends who are grateful for your presence and among comrades of the British fighting services who know the mettle of American soldiers. . . ."

Then the band crashed into "Marching Through Georgia" as the American units wheeled and marched through the city. The Stars and Stripes were flying out in front and the slight difference in uniforms—especially the distinguishing gaiters—brought townsmen swarming to the curbstones to watch the Yanks.

Windows flew up and Irish colleens hung out to shout, "Hi-yah, boys?"

"They are handsome lads, all right," some remarked.

The marching boys, however, seemed intent on the usual Army question: "When do we eat?"

Some of the Irish people did not at first realize American troops were in their midst. It was a dark, chilly day, and the British sergeants who guided the Americans to their canteen did so with lanterns.

The honor of carrying the national and regimental colors ashore went to Technical Sergt. James M. Cartwright, 22, a married man, and Staff Sergt. Paul Springer, 27, also married, who has a 1½-year-old son, "Dickie."

Henke, the son of a German immigrant, showed a postcard from his father saying "Give 'em hell," and said:

"This is my first trip to Europe and I don't expect to use the other half of my ticket until this job's done—then I can get back to work in my father's restaurant."

Private Ernest Eskelson, Rashford, Minn., said: "This is going to be all right. I always intended to visit the British Isles, but didn't think it would be this soon."

Some From Tall Corn State

"We're going to get along swell with the British," said Sergt. Vernon Pederson, of Minneapolis. "They're making us feel at home."

A group of 22-year-old Iowa boys gave their names as Orland Griffin, Cedar Rapids; George Marquart, Cedar Falls, and Eugene Petheram, Hampton.

"What are we going to do about cigarettes?" they asked. "What's all this stuff about rationing ham and eggs?"

There did not appear to be any Irish-born boys in the ranks, but, of course, many claimed blood relations with this island. Among these were Sergt. Robert Lagen, Donald Murphy, Sergt. Robert McDermott, Corpl. Thomas Purcell, Hubert Driscoll and Corpl. William Fenley.

First Lieut. John Patrick Meyers said his mother was from County Cork—"but that Meyers part is German."

Girls on Their Minds

British soldiers crowded around the Americans when ranks were broken.

"What are the girls like here?" the Americans immediately asked.

British military authorities brought army technicians from all parts of the islands to prepare for the arrival, and these men even made food arrangements.

The Americans will get what the British call a "heavy breakfast and two heavy meals." British soldiers get one heavy meal and three light ones daily.

First Yank to Land in Europe Worked Here Last Summer

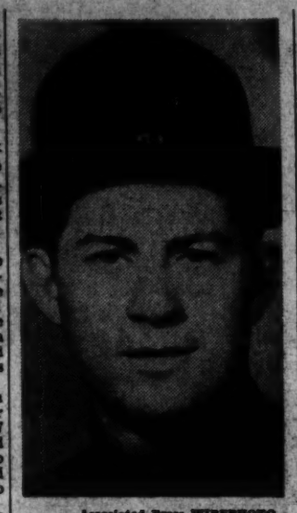
A 23-year-old American private, who worked in Washington last summer, walked down eleven steps to immortality yesterday. He was Milburn Henke, of Hutchinson, Minn.—first American soldier to land in Europe in World War II.

It was purely a matter of luck that Henke was selected for the honor of leading the first contingent of American combat troops ashore when they disembarked at a Northern Ireland port, the United Press reported.

While the ship that brought the khaki-clad youths over lay at anchor, Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle went among his men and selected one at random to lead the parade ashore. It was Henke, son of a German-born father, whom he had promised to "give the Germans hell."

Henke came to Washington from his home in Minnesota last summer for a visit, George Hammel, of 1227 Concord Avenue Northwest, told The Post last night. He is also from Hutchinson. The visitor liked Washington so well he decided to stay, Hammel said.

For several months Henke worked here as an apprentice printer with the United States News, where Hammel is employed. He left the city last fall to return home. His father was sick. Then he joined the Army. Hammel received a letter several weeks ago, he said, in which the two chums planned to get together here this weekend. The letter said, "Something is in the wind."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PRIVATE MILBURN HENKIE
Ready to "Give 'Em Hell"

As Henke marched 11 steps down the gangplank to the dock, the Royal Ulster Rifles Band began to play the "Star-Spangled Banner." When the song was over, the Yanks broke into a cheer and began pouring ashore. Henke was greeted by Maj. Gen. Jams E. Chaney, co-commander of the United States troops.

"Hello, how are you?" said Gen. Chaney.

"When do we get a whack at those Germans?" Henke replied.

Nobody answered his question.

German Father Proud of Henke

Hutchinson, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP).—Private Milburn Henke, the first American soldier in this war's first American Expeditionary Force to Europe was a hero tonight in the small town where he left his job as a waiter to enlist in the Army.

"I always knew Milburn would be more than just a plain buck private," his mother, Mrs. Carl E. Henke, said when she heard the news. Tears filled her eyes.

"He enlisted long before his draft number came up because he wanted to make good in the Army."

His German-born father was working behind the counter in his restaurant when he learned his son was the first American private across the Atlantic.

"What a surprise!" he shouted. "This is great."

He threw down his apron and rushed home.

It was only minutes before nearly all the 3887 residents of this central Minnesota farming community heard the news.

The girl he left behind was proud of him, too.

She is Iola Christensen, 20, who works in a novelty store. She had gone with Henke about a year before he enlisted in September, 1940.

"I was sorry to see him go," she said. "But now I'm proud of him."

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Navy Requests 17 Billions

NAVY, from Page 1.

ever it may operate.

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The omnibus measure carried an additional $4,292,225,500 in new appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 and $13,430,339,974 for the year beginning July 1. On top of vast sums already voted for this year, it would swell the 24-month Navy total to $24,751,758,471. It dwarfed even the previous record appropriation of more than $12,500,000,000 for Army planes which was passed by the House only last week.

Close to 50 per cent of the total appropriation will go to construct 950,000 tons of warships plus 500 small craft and 1799 miscellaneous naval vessels such as patrol boats and swift-ranging, death-dealing torpedo boats, which already have been authorized by Congress.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the Navy was increasing the number of the fleet's plane carriers and auxiliary carriers, and that it planned to speed up naval air factory production of planes from 600 a month to 1500 a month, 18,000 a year."

Stark testified that ingenuity of American plane builders had made the Navy's newest carrier fighter "equal in speed and fire power to any land-based plane in Europe," despite the limitations imposed by shipboard operations.

Towers criticized the Army for placing Hickam Air Field in Hawaii so close to the Navy's Pearl Harbor base. Towers said "on behalf of the whole Navy," objections had been made when Hickam Field was built.

"Our (air) field at Pearl Harbor was established in 1917, and we felt that Hickam Field was too close, that it interfered with operations and also it was entirely too exposed to attack from sea," he told the committee.

Again and again, the Navy men stressed the need for around-the-clock production by the Nation's industry.

"The thing we need," King said, "is to get on a 24-hour basis with our present productivity. And it is not on a 24-hour basis, in all fields; in the ships and planes, and antiaircraft guns in particular."

Stark called for a 24-hour day and a 7-day week in both Government and private shipbuilding yards, and said that the Navy had begun a "worker morale" program to increase individual and group effort.

The committee summed up that phase of the program with these words: "This is a stupendous program, but the committee is assured that it can be accomplished with unbelievable dispatch through the provision of additional facilities, overtime, extra shifts, and acceleration generally."

Millions of dollars in the appropriation will go for ordnance, for research and for maintenance and pay of the Navy personnel. Stark said that increased ship commissioning, arming of merchantmen and other demands undoubtedly would require an increase in Navy strength beyond its present authorization of 533,000 men.

Knox and King agreed that the Navy should have the right to decide what type of munitions should be constructed first.

"It is perfectly obvious," said King "that if you build 40,000 tanks and have no ships to carry them overseas, and have no organization to man them, and have no airplanes to cooperate with them, the overproduction of tanks can become a serious liability."

Nazis Beaten, but Not Routed, Victorious Russian Asserts

By M. S. Handler
United Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Central Front, Jan. 26.—The hero of Mozhaisk, Lieut. Gen. Leonid Alexandrovitch Govorov, whose troops are beating the Germans back an average of 5 miles a day in this sector, predicted today that the war will reach a crisis next spring when the Germans resume mass tank attacks.

"The German army is unquestionably still very powerful and under no circumstances must we say it has been routed," said the famed artilleryman who cracked the German winter line center last week, capturing Mozhaisk, the main stronghold, and throwing the Germans into a retreat that now has progressed 25 miles along the Smolensk Road.

"It is certain that the Germans will resume mass tank attacks next spring in order to take advantage of their superiority in tanks. The spring will see gigantic tank battles," he told a party of newspaper correspondents inspecting the front.

Russian factories are pouring out tanks, Govorov observed, but the ability to achieve parity with the Germans depends to a certain extent on the Allies fulfilling their supply commitments.

"The war has proved that the most effective way to halt tanks is with tanks," he continued, "but the Russians also will use other means, including artillery, which is most important."

Govorov said the remnants of ten German divisions shattered on the Moscow front had been dispatched to Germany for reorganization and re-equipment.

The Germans had air superiority on the Mozhaisk front until early in January, he said, but now enemy air activity has been reduced to reconnaissance.

He said the Germans now are rushing large quantities of artillery to the front to fill a deficiency in that department, since the campaign has proved that big guns still are playing a major role despite tanks and planes.

The Russian winter has prevented mass tank fighting, Govorov said, and so the Germans are splitting up their big tank units into groups of three to five assigned to support infantry battalions.

With the threat to their northern flank constantly mounting, the Germans are withdrawing their forces from exposed positions and leaving behind strong garrisons at fortified villages to impede the Red army advance.

A stop was made at the Borodino battlefield where in 1812 Napoleon clashed with Marshal Kutuzov's armies on his way to Moscow. The Russian marshal's statue still stood, as did several other monuments, but the famous museum was burned out. Outside it lay an empty champagne bottle, its label bearing the legend "Reserved for Wehrmacht. Purchase or resale prohibited."

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Latin Republics Adopt Charter Of Atlantic

By Alburn West
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 26.—Nations of the Western Hemisphere declared the United States and its American allies nonbelligerents tonight and claimed as their own peace aims those of the United States as expressed in the Atlantic charter.

The stand, taken by the political committee of the Pan American Conference, went further to state that "special facilities may be conceded to those countries that in this emergency contribute, in the judgment of each government, to the defense interests of this hemisphere."

Welles Sees Aims Attained

This action and the earlier unanimously adopted resolution recommending severance of relations with the Axis prompted United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to declare tonight that the conference more than accomplished its objectives.

"The most far-reaching and practical steps ever before agreed upon by the American republics have been taken for the preservation of the defense and security of the Americas," he said in a C. B. S. broadcast to the United States.

Besides the United States, the republics of Central America and the Caribbean are at war with the Axis. The resolution meant that warships of these countries could use any ports of the Western Hemisphere at will, rather than restrict their stays of 24 hours.

Another resolution called for an immediate meeting of the general staffs of American nations to map a united defense of the two continents.

To Suppress Secret Radios

The Americas took another slap at the Axis by approving a project recommending the suppression of radio, telephone and telegraph communications with "aggressor" counties and occupied territories. This stand was aimed at eliminating numerous clandestine radio stations which have poured out Axis propaganda.

The political committee, approving the principles enunciated at the historic ocean meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, adopted the "charter of Rio de Janeiro" expressing the adherence of all 21 republics.

The effective article of the Rio Pact—Janeiro charter said that the conference resolved "to take note of the contents of 'the Atlantic charter' with to express to the President of curit United States its satisfaction cusse the inclusion in that docu-

A of those principles included in the Inter-American international law and performance with the convention and the rights and duties of states block aimed in the seventh Panplan, ican conference in Montevideo, latter 43."

"Fed Atlantic charter of last Au- proclaimed that the United comp and Britain seek no terri-

Con that territorial changes should cept made only with approval of peo- be concerned; that all people should se the form of government un- mill which they live; that all nations tionals have ready access to raw rials; that all nations should thank in full collaboration for im- proved labor standards, economic vancement and social security, and that a lasting peace is sought after the final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

The conference moved swiftly toward final adjournment after cheering the announcements that Paraguay and Bolivia had severed relations with the Axis.

Keep Ties to Seized Lands

Only Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Ecuador maintained ties with the totalitarians, but Brazil and Ecuador were expected to rupture relations shortly.

The political committee approved a proposal for the American republics to maintain relations with governments of occupied countries, accepting a Mexican amendment that the ties be maintained only as long as those governments "do not cooperate with the governments of aggressor countries."

Also approved was a resolution that no American nation should represent in any other American nation the interests of a warring government not on this continent.

Bolivia's foreign minister, Dr. Eduardo Anze Matienzo, in announcing his country had broken with the Axis, told the cheering delegates that Bolivia also had severed financial and commercial ties. In La Paz, the Bolivian government canceled its contract with an Italian military mission helping to train its army.

(In La Paz, however, acting Foreign Minister Justo Rodas Equino said the formal decree rupturing relations between Bolivia and the Axis had not actually been signed, but that it would be issued soon.

Sumner Welles, head of the United States delegation, said in an interview that practical results of the conference were "much more important than those obtained in any other inter-American conference."

"In a great part," he said, "they ward off the dangers" of Axis threats to the hemisphere.

Asked what he thought the Axis reaction might be against countries severing relations, Welles said: "I haven't the slightest idea. It would be impossible to forecast the possibilities of a direct attack against the American republics."

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Victory Room Opens— Notables Meet Maestro

Post Staff Photo

HELP OPEN NEW NIGHT SPOT—The Victory Room, newest Washington night spot, was opened last night in the Roosevelt Hotel. Glenn Miller, head master of sweet swing, and his orchestra sounded the inaugural note. Here some of the notables attending meet the maestro. Left to right—William L. Shirer, radio newscaster and author of Berlin Diary; Miller, Mrs. Maria Kramer, owner of the Roosevelt, and Raymond Gram Swing, radio news analyst

Dam at Occoquan Proposed To Relieve Power Shortage

A 44-year-old Virginia corporation yesterday dusted off an unused section of its charter and applied to the Federal Power Commission for a license to build and operate a $4,987,000 power plant at Occoquan Run in a move to relieve the tight power situation in this area.

The application was made by the Occoquan Co. which has owned the unused power site for many years. It was filed by George H. Knutson, power engineer of New York City, who is one of the major stockholders.

The plant would be located on Occoquan Run, one-quarter mile upstream from the Route 123 Highway Bridge at Tidewater, about 14 miles southwest of Alexandria.

Development of the power site would result in the creation of a 2600-acre artificial lake, covering 19 miles of Occoquan Run and 6 miles of Bull Run beyond the point where it joins Occoquan Run.

A dam 125 feet high would have to be built across Occoquan Run to create the lake which would act as a supply reservoir for the power plant to be created at the dam.

The application, drawn by the law firm of McMahon, Dean & Gallagher, and the Charles B. Hawley Engineering Corporation, both of Washington, states that the proposed power plant would be used as a "storage battery" for the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The Virginia Public Service Co. serves most of Northern Virginia, including parts of Arlington and Fairfax Counties. The Virginia Electric & Power Co. serves central Virginia as far north as Fredericksburg.

According to the application, the proposed plant would operate only at peak load periods and sell its power directly to the other two Virginia power firms, rather than to consumers.

The Federal Power Commission recently disclosed that this area was faced with a "power problem" when it ordered the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. to connect their power lines together to help carry emergency loads.

The company balance sheet filed with the F. P. C. claims possession of 1038 acres of land in Fairfax and Prince William Counties and rights to flood 2098 other acres, with total value placed at $62,501. Stock outstanding is valued at $258,400 in the statement.

An itemized statement of costs lists construction cost at $4,537,000 and other costs at $450,000, making total costs $4,987,000.

Brien McMahon, representing the attorneys, said an effort is now being made to secure private capital for the enterprise. If the company fails to secure adequate private capital, it will turn to the Government and ask for a loan, he said.

If the Federal Power Commission approves the application, McMahon said the firm will ask the War Production Board to grant priorities on generators on the grounds that the power is needed for national defense.

Von Schrader Will Invalid, Jury Decides

The will by which Mrs. Mary H. von Schrader placed her $131,344 estate in trust for her daughter and grandson was declared invalid yesterday by a jury in the District Court of Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

The verdict cleared the way for probate of a previous will, dated April 3, 1939, by which Mrs. von Schrader gave the money outright to her daughter, Mrs. Akrata von Schrader Carroll, and her grandson, Atreus von Schrader, both of New York.

Attorney Spencer Gordon, who appeared for the heirs, called witnesses to show that Mrs. von Schrader was nearly 80 years old and almost blind when she signed the will by which she placed the money in trust, with the National Savings & Trust Co. as trustee.

Eleven jurors, one having been excused for illness, found that Mrs. von Schrader lacked mental competence when she signed the trust will and found also that she acted because of undue influence on the part of "Herman Lauten or some other person or persons."

Attorney Walter C. Clephane appeared for the trust company.

Court Upholds FCC Power Of Subpena

The power of the Federal Communications Commission to issue subpenas for general inquiries was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals here.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner spoke for the court in affirming an order that Maj. James G. Stahlman appear and testify in an investigation of the faults and advantages of the owning of radio stations by newspapers.

Maj. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and a former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, defied an FCC subpena, then was ordered by the District Court to obey. He took the appeal which was decided in favor of the FCC yesterday.

Chief Justice Groner said the court was not sanctioning any fishing expedition, in which witnesses might be compelled to expose their records in the hope something would turn up. But the court would not assume that such an expedition was contemplated.

The chief justice pointed out that previous decisions have established that there is nothing in the FCC Act which prevents or prejudices a newspaper owning a radio station, since the act requires no more of an applicant for a radio license than "citizenship, character and financial and technical qualifications." With these requirements met, the act subjects the granting or refusing of a license only to "public convenience, interest or necessity."

Japs Riddle Helpless Hero in 'Chute

HERO, from Page 1.

Philippine air force, was killed in action on January 19.

"For distinguished gallantry in action on January 17 Lieut. Anderson had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

"On that day, at the head of his flight of pursuit ships, Lieut. Anderson attacked a superior force of enemy dive bombers, dispersing the hostile planes. In this action Lieut. Anderson shot down an enemy observation plane.

"He then led his flight in an attack on a hostile bomber formation, forcing the bombers to release their bombs prematurely and harmlessly and to flee. Continuing the attack, Lieut. Anderson then led his flight in a heavy machine-gun attack on an enemy truck convoy.

"On Lieut. Anderson's return to the flying field, Gen. MacArthur personally decorated him on the spot with the Distinguished Service Cross.

"On January 19, while again in the air Lieut. Anderson's flight was attacked by a greatly superior number of Japanese planes. A strenuous fight ensued during which Lieut. Anderson shot down another enemy plane—his last.

"His own plane was crippled and he bailed out. Two Japanese planes followed him to the ground. His parachute was riddeled with machine-gun bullets, and while hanging helplessly in the air, he was shot to death. Still not satisfied, one enemy plane returned to dive and machine gun the crumpled body.

"Lieut. Anderson's next of kin is his mother, Mrs. R. R. Anderson, 116 Southwest Thirty-second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla."

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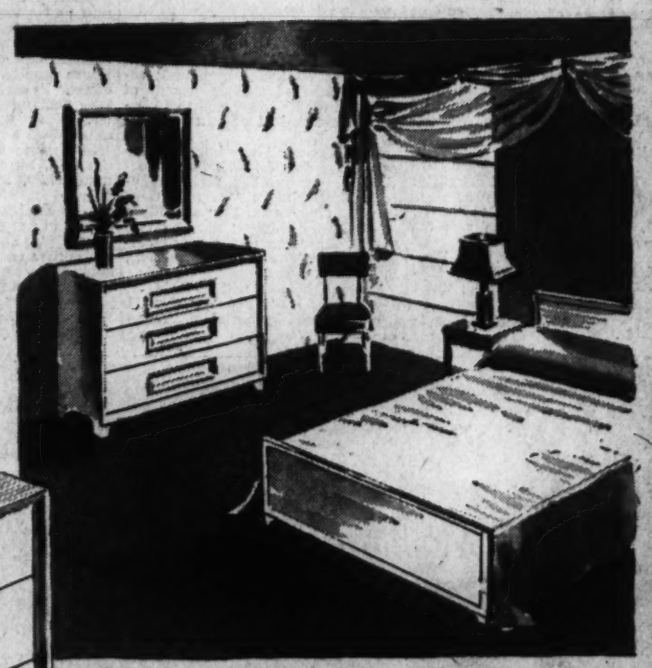

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Sales, Wage Taxes Opposed by C. I. O.

Executive Board Urges Higher Pay And Union Security

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 26.—Opposition to a general sales or a Federal wages tax was coupled today in expressions of the C. I. O. executive board with a recommendation that C. I. O. unions include demands for substantial wage increases and union security in current and future bargaining negotiations.

Meeting with President Philip Murray, the board held that living standards of the Nation's workers were being "seriously threatened as a result of the spiraling cost of living and inequitably increased taxes upon the low-income group."

Murray said statisticians estimated the cost of living was increasing at the rate of 2 per cent a month and that by March 15 living costs would be 20 per cent greater than in January, 1941.

"On the other hand," Murray said, "financial reports of corporations indicate extraordinary profits. There is ample justification for labor to present its wage increase claim to American industry."

He said he believed these demands could be met without adding to or creating any spiral in "the so-called inflationary processes."

Asked for an interpretation of the board's "union security" stand, the C. I. O. chieftain expressed belief organized labor had a right to seek the closed shop before the new War Labor Board.

The board urged Congress to appropriate 300 million dollars for unemployment compensation benefits to absorb the severity of priorities unemployment. Murray said C. I. O. and Government estimates indicated that between three million and 3,500,000 would be forced out of jobs by the end of the year because of war industry conversion.

Other resolutions adopted urged Federal and State governments to set up boards to handle problems created by the increased cost of living among Federal, State and municipal employes and called upon Congress to enact a program "which will stop war profiteering and the creation of war millionaires, and protect the standard of living necessary to maintain American production at a maximum."

Federal revenue to finance the war should be obtained, the board said, from increased normal and excess profits taxes on corporations; closing loopholes in the present individual and corporation taxes and increased rates together with lowered exemptions on estate and gift taxes.

'Umpires'

24 Associates Named to War Labor Board

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed 24 associate members to the War Labor Board to assist in settling disputes in arms industries.

White House Secretary Stephen Early said they will serve as alternates for the regular members of the 12-man board and as mediators in any dispute under the board's direction.

He said the WLB has decided not to establish a supplementary panel of "umpires" who would have served as superarbiters. Prominent public figures who had been considered for appointment as umpires included Wendell L. Willkie, Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E. Smith and James A. Farley.

The associate members included: John F. Cuneo, president, Cuneo Press, Chicago; Joseph McDonough, secretary treasurer, A. F. L. metal trades department; Frank Tobin, Washington representative of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. L.); Hugh Lyons, Massachusetts State director for the C. I. O.; S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers of America; James Carey, national C. I. O. secretary; John Brophy, director of the C. I. O. Industrial Union councils; Anna Rosenberg, Social Security Board regional director for New York; Paul Dodd, University of California at Los Angeles.

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin Law School; Prof. Fowler V. Harper, University of Indiana; Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Prof. I. L. Scharfman, University of Michigan; Ralph T. Seward, Washington; Richard J. Gray, secretary of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union; William W. Waymach, editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune; Cyrus Ching, vice president U. S. Rubber Co.; John E. Connelly, New York; H. L. Derby, New York; Thomas R. Jones, president, American Type Founders, Inc.; Dale Purves, treasurer, John B. Stetson, Co.; Frederick S. Fales, Standard Oil of New York; Rolland Hamilton, secretary-treasurer American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., and Fred Hewitt, editor, Machinists Monthly Journal.

Ex-Rep. Austin Is Dead at 65 In Connecticut

Former Congressman Albert E. Austin, 65, of Greenwich, died today after a long illness. A Republican, he entered the House of Representatives in 1939 and served for one term.

Dr. Austin, a veteran health officer here, was the stepfather of Clare Boothe Brokaw Luce, playwright and author.

Recalling his experiences as regimental surgeon at Camp Custer during the World War, he offered one of the few amendments accepted for the Selective Service Act—one that required that selectees could not be inducted until housing and sanitary facilities for them were ready.

Even after his defeat in 1940, he toured Army camps to make certain that his amendment was being carried out.

Mrs. Armstrong, Retired Employe Of GPO, Dies at 81

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, retired employe of the Government Printing Office, died Sunday at her home, 1216 Upshur Street Northeast, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence with the Rev. I. S. Ernst, of Memorial United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Armstrong was born January 18, 1861, in New York City. She came here more than 60 years ago, and was employed at the G. P. O. for 35 years. She was the widow of John Armstrong.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Hicks, and a son, Charles Emmett Ball, both of this city; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a great-great-granddaughter.

Joseph Wasney Funeral Rites Set for Today

Joseph S. Wasney, 44, a correspondent for the United Press Association for 20 years, died Sunday at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium from a heart attack. Wasney had been ill for a long time.

Wasney, a native of the District, was a graduate of the University of Maryland. In 1920 he joined the United Press and covered the Treasury Department until 1930, when he was made Pennsylvania manager of the press association. In 1936 he was named Southern news editor and filled this post until 18 months ago when he was transferred to the Capital bureau.

He is survived by Mrs. Claire S. Wasney, his wife; two children, Dixie and Jo Claire, and his mother, Mrs. Rosa E. Wasney. Funeral services will be held today at the home of his mother, 1409 F Street Northeast, and the burial will be in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Ozon Hill, Md.

Mrs. B. B. Somervell Funeral Rites To Be Today

Mrs. Anna P. Somervell, wife of Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies, died Sunday night at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Somervell was born in Chicago November 13, 1885. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mary Ann, Susan and Constance, of Welcome, Md.; a brother, E. D. Purnell, Joilet, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Lea Darling, Los Angeles, and Miss Pauline Purnell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Funeral services will be held today at the Fort Meyer Chapel at 11 a. m., followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

All Lit Up on Staggered Hours

Post Staff Photo

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE—The building in Post Square occupied by the Farm Credit Administration was ablaze with lights late yesterday as a result of the new time-shift adopted by Federal departments. FCA workers reported at 9 a. m., were off at 5:45 p. m. Previous hours were 8:15 a. m. till 5 p. m.

STAGGER, from Page 1.

out" of peak times, and said that staggering of reporting and quitting hours within the larger individual departments and agencies may be necessary.

He explained that under the present plan some 62 per cent of Federal and 44 per cent of private employes report to work between 7:45 and 9 a. m.

Fortunately Van Duzer commented, there is a marked drop in the afternoon rush hour traffic because many persons remain downtown for dinner or the movies and drvie home after the peak has passed.

Van Duzer also indicated that vast changes in the public transportation system here will be necessary when the city "really" begins to feel results of tire rationing.

He said Capital Transit vehicles now carry about 51 per cent of all Government and private employes to and from work, but that the "time is soon coming" when mass transportation facilities will be forced to accommodate 95 per cent of all workers.

In repeating his request that private establishments join in the stagger schedule, Van Duzer told the trade board group that he had conferred with some of the larger private employers "and they appeared to be in accord with the idea."

He suggested that a few of the larger department stores inaugurate the stagger work-hour plan and that others would gradually follow suit.

His proposal is that private employes report to work at 10 a. m. and get off at 6:15 p. m.

An estimated 27,000 private workers now leave their places of business at 5 p. m. along with a peak-load of some 46,000 Federal employes.

Van Duzer reported that when the old stagger system went into effect last April 1, there were approximately 162,000 Government workers in Washington.

"Now," said Van Duzer, "there are an estimated 222,000 Federal workers here and more are arriving at the rate of 250 or 300 a day. By July 1, there will be more than 260,000 Government employes in and near the District."

Sugar Ration Estimate Is Cut

SUGAR, from Page 1.

every housewife should begin now to reduce consumption of sugar in her home," Henderson said. "Those who have hoards of sugar should stop buying and start using up their stocks, since they will not be permitted under the plan to get more sugar until their supplies have been reduced to normal proportions.

"This is an opportunity for everyone to make a personal contribution to the war. The Army and Navy need alcohol derived from sugar to make smokeless powder. Saving on sugar means powder for our soldiers and sailors."

Sugar-Buying Rush Astounds First Lady

Until after her "sugar broadcast"—during which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard warned housewives of an approaching shortage of the sweet stuff—it never had occurred to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, she said yesterday, that one could not tell the American people any truth and expect them "to behave."

Frankly surprised at the rush to sugar counters, and apparently disappointed in those who did the rushing, the First Lady declared that if the Government was contemplating rationing before the broadcast she knew nothing about it.

When sugar rationing cards are issued, she told her press conference, the White House will observe "exactly the same rules as everyone else" and guests can expect salads rather than desserts.

Some real figuring will be needed, the First Lady indicated, to determine just how much sugar can be purchased for the Executive Mansion under the plan which permits ¾ pound to each person per week. Although only the President and herself make up the present White House family, there are "several others" living there and many who take three meals a day there without living there—and also some others who eat there twice daily.

She never takes sugar, anyway, she said, likes brown much better than white, and prefers honey to jelly.

In gay spirits, Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at her press conference after a night flight from Texas, where she visited her youngest grandchild and held conferences with Dallas and Fort Worth defense groups.

Replying to questions as to whether she had tried to help anyone "escape service" with the Army or Navy, she declared, "I have tried to get people into the service, but never out of the service."

The only time she remembered asking a delay in any military assignment, she said was several months ago when a "young man who went to school with one of the boys" wanted to investigate the possibilities of finding in Canada a duty more suited to what he wished to do.

He wanted to be connected with the air service where he could use some of the experience he had accumulated with engines, she said, and the Navy had given him a mechanic's job. She said she did not recall the boy's name, nor know what the outcome of her request was.

In reply to concern about "Army morals" expressed by one of the reporters at her conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declared one cannot "follow an Army into all its private ramifications." She expressed belief the Army and the USO were doing a good job wherever possible—but pointed out the Army is "quite young" and some of the boys in it are under terrific strains. Particularly in the air force, she said, are boys living under strains with which officers may not yet know how to cope.

"The air services," she said, "are so new."

Woman Killed, 7 Persons Hurt

Mrs. John Collins, 54, of College Park, Md., died yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Baltimore Boulevard at College Park.

Harold Bennett, 51, of 3807 Twentieth Street Northeast, said to have been driving the car that struck the woman, was charged by Prince Georges County police with manslaughter.

In Washington last night seven persons were injured in two traffic accidents.

In a three-car collision at Thirty-fourth Street and Woodley Road, Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Arlington, Va., suffered a possible skull fracture and four others also received treatment at Emergency Hospital for less serious injuries. They are: Joseph Gottlieb, 27, 300 Aspen Street Northwest; Muriel Lacey, 19, 5322 Forty-first Street Northwest; Lieut. Robert Rogents, 23, of Bolling Field, and Douglas Burton, 22, 1703 North Twenty-first Road, Arlington.

In another mishap two pedestrians were struck. Helena Dyson, 17, of 927 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Elsie Lee, 27, same address, were struck as they crossed Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The car, according to police, was driven by Julius Lencioni, jr., 19, a Georgetown University student. Both women were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Year's Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. Dasher

Mrs. Eloise Wilder Dasher, 63, wife of Col. Charles L. Dasher, executive office of the President, died yesterday in her home, 114 Summerfield Road, Chevy Chase, Md., after an illness of more than a year.

She was born in Macon, Ga., and came to this city with her husband in 1917. he has lived here ever since. Mrs. Dasher was past regent of the Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Crittendon Circle, the Entrenous Club, and of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Surviving her beside her husband are three children, Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dasher, jr., now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; George H. Dasher, 107 Allen Road, Yorktown, Md., and Mrs. Albert S. Major, jr., of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Gibson of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. H. M. Trawick, of Spartansburg, S. C., and five grandchildren.

Burial will be held from Gawlers' funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Morgenthau Accuses Japs Of 'Dope' War

Japan was accused yesterday by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, of starting her war against western civilization ten years ago with narcotics as weapons intended to soften and enslave the peoples of lands invaded or marked for invasion.

Disclosing details of the battle made against the drug traffic by coordinated law enforcement agencies of the Treasury, Morgenthau said the Japanese had carried on an illicit opium traffic as an instrument of national policy for a decade before Pearl Harbor.

Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, submitted to Secretary Morgenthau a vivid report that he had abundant proof that Japan had defied international commitments in promoting the opium trade.

Anslinger asserted that Japanese officials had three obvious objectives in their traffic: To gain revenue, to corrupt western nations and to weaken and enslave the peoples of lands already invaded or marked for invasion.

Fighting the traffic have been the Bureau of Narcotics, the Coast Guard, Customs Bureau, Secret Service and investigating units of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Highlights of Anslinger's report to Secretary Morgenthau follows:

"Wherever the Japanese army goes, the drug traffic follows. In every territory conquered by the Japanese, a large part of the people become enslaved with drugs.

"Many shipments from narcotic factories licensed by the Japanese government have been smuggled into the United States. For instance, from 1920 to 1935, large quantities of the Fujitsuri brand of cocaine illicitly entered the United States, Canada, China and India. In reply to our demands that the traffic be suppressed, we get only bland expressions and futile answers.

"One shipment seized in Seattle from four Japanese totaled a million shots of morphine. It came from a government licensed factory, the Japanese pharmaceutical establishment at Osaka. We also seized a large shipment of morphine concealed in soy beans which arrived in the United States on the same ship with Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's brother."

House Passes Price Control Bill

PRICES, from Page 1.

limit," said McCormack. "It should."

The fight on the conference report, led by Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, was mainly along party lines but enough Democrats voted with Republicans to seriously threaten recommittal.

Wolcott charged conference changes "leave us just where we started in July, 1941." "nullified" the bill originally passed by the House, and eliminated from both measures only "those provisions the Administration didn't want."

Today's test in the Senate will come on farm bloc efforts to restore so-called wage parity provisions of the Senate's O'Mahoney amendment, linking industrial wage rates with farm "parity."

This amendment, which the President charged would launch a spiral of inflation, was eliminated by the conferees, but other farm-price ceiling provisions of both measures were retained. As the bill goes to the Senate farm prices could rise to 110 per cent of partiy, the average price of farm commodities from 1919 to 1929, or to the price on last October 1 or December 15 before the administrator could move in with price orders. These would be subject to approval by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Charges of "farm relief measure" figured prominently in the House debate, but it was against licensing provisions and powers of the administrator to issue orders without review by a board that House Republicans and a handful of Democrats loosed yesterday's House attack.

Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee replied that licenses could be suspended only after an initial violation and a warning, and then only by action in a Federal or State court. While board provisions of the House bill were eliminated, he explained that direct judicial review of price orders was provided by an Emergency Court of Appeals, composed of Federal judges designated by the Chief Justice of the United States.

Asked if Leon Henderson would be named price administrator, Steagall said he had no direct word from the President but he "assumed" that he will be. Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, then withdrew his objections to the bill "because it is going to take just that sort of man" to administer the law.

But Wolcott said he doubted Henderson was "temperamentally fitted" for his job and declared that is "the reason we have been fighting over this for several months."

Representative Gifford, of Massachusetts, a minority member of the conference committee, said there is nothing in the bill regulating wages and full protection is provided for the farmer, but "why are the consumers dumb to their impending danger?"

"This price-control bill is a travesty of price control and so recognized," said Gifford.

Justices Fete Their New Chief

A luncheon guest of the justices of the District Court yesterday was Edward C. Eicher, whose appointment as their chief justice recently was confirmed by the Senate.

The retiring Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat introduced his successor, who has been chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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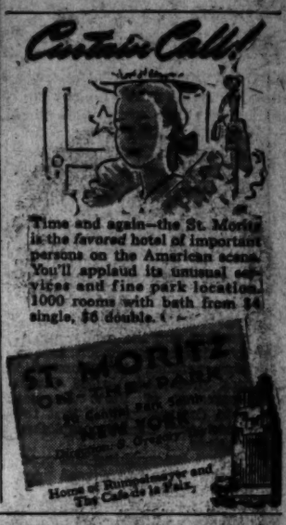
Sick Boy, 7, Saved From Fire

Post Staff Photo

MOTHER COMFORTS SON—Frank Christensen, 7, carried from his sickbed when a two-alarm fire yesterday swept the three-story apartment house at Thayer Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Paul Christensen. Frank, suffering from a stomach ailment, was removed by his father

Inwood to Speak

Louis R. Inwood, of the aircraft section of the War Production Board and executive officer of the District of Columbia Air Safety Bureau, will address the Riverdale Women's Club tonight at the home of the club president, Mrs. W. J. Vaught, in College Heights.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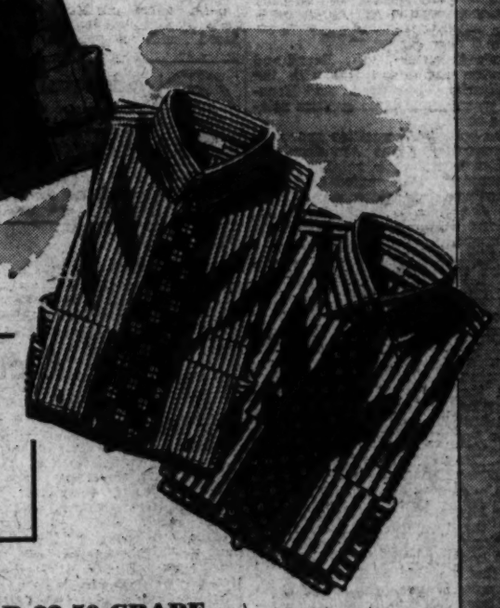

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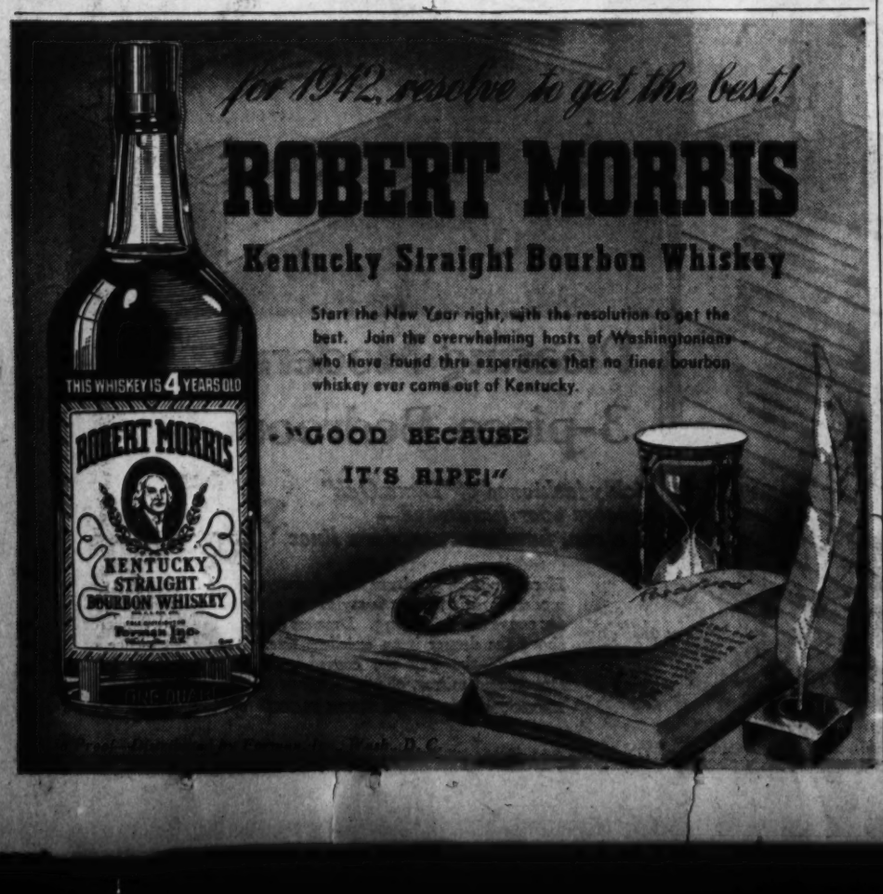
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Hatch Act Fight Stalls War Bill

Mama Longlegs Bestows a Kiss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KISS FROM MOMMY—Jiffy, new-born son of Jack and Minnie Giraffe, of the Chicago Zoo, receives an affectionate kiss from mother. The 5-foot, 65-pound youngster wandered about on wobbly legs an hour after his birth Sunday

Senate Adjourns Without Acting On Power Measure

An eleventh-hour fight to retain Hatch Act restrictions in full effect on dollar-a-year men and other part-time workers yesterday slowed Senate action on the Administration's second war powers bill.

The broad power grant, tightening the Government's priority authority and imposing stiff penalties for violation of orders hit a Senate snag on Hatch Act modification and on extension of authority to acquire property.

The Senate recessed without a vote after Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, moved to strike out Title 7 exempting part-time officers and employes who serve without pay or only nominal compensation, from the restrictions of the Hatch ban on political activities.

Earlier, Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, failed 32 to 47, in an effort to modify Title 2 of the bill, giving the Government right to sell or lease without time-limit properties acquired and taken over for war purposes.

Danaher said this would permit the Government to take over a man's property and lease it to a competitor for an indefinite number of years, extending beyond the war.

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, teamed with Senator Gillette in opposing modification of the Hatch Act to permit members of local political committees to serve on draft boards or other similar part-time defense work. Brown said that if the Hatch Act must remain in effect on full-time workers it should apply with just as much force on part-time personnel such as might serve on tire-rationing bodies or draft boards.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, managing the bill, said it was unfair to deny a man a part in the war effort because he has accepted a place on a local, State or national political committee. O'Mahoney said he was "out of patience" with statements that politicians "are persons of low morals or low intelligence." He said that is 99½ per cent untrue.

Compromise Near on Plan To Aid Jobless

A compromise plan to speed the 300 million dollars asked by the President for relief and training of war-displaced industrial workers, without amending the Social Security laws, last night was discussed at the Capitol.

A jurisdictional dispute between the House Appropriations and Ways and Means Committee last week blocked hearings on the original plan, after some members of the latter group charged an effort to "Federalize" State unemployment compensation systems.

Contingent on Administration acceptance, substitute legislation may be introduced to supply the 300 million dollars and provide vocational training, but make straight relief grants to beneficiaries rather than Federal unemployment payments, it was learned.

Opponents of a Federal Government hand in the Administration of State unemployment compensation systems said numerous State officials were demanding a hearing on the original Administration plan, insisting it would wreck local programs in many States. To stave off prolonged controversy, leaders were being urged to take the compromise proposal now and permit Social Security Act revision to come before the ways and means committee in due course.

Grand Jury Gets D. M. Stewart's Bank Records

Bank records of Douglas M. Stewart, copublisher of Scribner's Commentator, were produced before the special grand jury on Axis agents yesterday by John Dougherty, of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York.

The magazine was widely accused of presenting a Nazi propaganda viewpoint before the declaration of war.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., last week ordered summonses issued for J. Frank Webber, former associate of Prescott Bennett, and William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, a weekly newspaper. Neither appeared yesterday. New summonses were issued.

Club to Fete Helen Keller

Helen Keller and Mary Cookman, associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, will be guests of honor at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Willard.

The President's Day

By International News Service

TWENTY-FOUR MEN AND TRUE: The President took time out after breakfast to sign and seal the Executive order naming 24 alternate members to serve as "associates" of the War Labor Board, setting up a line of umpires behind the board.

CONGRATULATIONS: Before digging into the day's bag of correspondence calling for quick answers, the commander in chief, with a birthday coming up, sent congratulations to another commander on his sixty-second and most celebrated birthday. Out to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the embattled Philippines went a cable extending the heart-felt congratulations of the President and the Nation . . . "We are watching with pride and understanding and are thinking of you on your birthday" . . .

SLIM SCHEDULE: Leaving himself some elbow room for matters of hard-pressing importance, the President fixed himself a slimmish schedule, planned to add to it as the day and war went along. First in was Helen Keller, internationally famous example of triumph over the crushing handicaps of being blind and deaf since babyhood. With her sensitive fingertips Miss Keller "saw" the President's interested face, said it was "full of more than can be expressed."

HARRIMAN AND THE BURIED HATCHET: Lend-Lease Expediter W. Averell Harriman arrived at noon—with something of a surprise to onlookers. With Harriman was Lew Douglas, Mr. Roosevelt's first budget director. Since the split over budgeting matters in the fall of '34, the President and Douglas have managed to breach the gap but the hatchet remained visible until the obsequies yesterday. The President told Douglas he wanted to send him to London to work with Harriman on lend-lease, take over when Harriman goes traveling "to Russia for instance."

LUNCH AND BILLS: Lunch and dictation took up a long hour at midday. Some bills were completed with the Presidential signature, most important of which was the authorization for the Commander in Chief to take over all communications when, as and if necessary.

UNDER THE UNITED HAT: Under the hat of United Nations Commander Roosevelt lurked a new triple threat to the Axis. On this the President worked long and hard, completed the blueprint before dinner and got things ready for a public announcement. Around 6 the President moved his papers, maps and other trappings over to the White House oval room, planned an evening of phone conferences and strategy-study after a quiet dinner with the family.

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VEGETABLES To Serve with Sausage
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Corn—Tomatoes
Onions—Carrots
Potatoes—Asparagus

OTHER FOODS To Serve With Sausage
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SHORTENING	ROYAL SATIN	3-lb. can	59c
SOFTASILK	CAKE FLOUR	pkg.	23c
MARGARINE	OUR BANQUET	lb.	15c
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KETCHUP	HEINZ	14-oz. bots.	19c
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TEA	TENDER LEAF	¼-lb. pkg.	22c
BEANS	PHILLIPS WITH PORK	1-lb. can	5c
Heinz Baby Foods		3 cans	20c
Apple Sauce		2 No. 2 cans	15c
Quaker Rolled Oats		48-oz. pkg.	21c
Krispy Crackers		1-lb. pkg.	17c
Heinz Spaghetti		2 17-oz. cans	23c
King Table Syrup		24½-lb. can	19c
Va Sweet Pancake Flour		20-oz. pkg.	5c
Harris Crab Meat		6-oz. can	27c
Golden Poppy Figs		No. 2½ can	19c
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, January 27, 1942

Unity At Rio

When the Rio conference of American foreign ministers met on January 15 the dominant question was whether or not the eight South American republics which had not yet broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis powers would follow the lead of Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. Now the whole debate seems academic. In the past few days Peru, Uruguay and Paraguay have joined the group of nations that have severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan and there is every expectation that before the Rio parley ends or immediately after Brazil and Ecuador will do likewise. It is also believed that Chile will not even await the outcome of her forthcoming presidential election to fall into line since the opposing candidates are said to be favorable to such action. That will leave Argentina in a position of not very splendid isolation, a position which the Buenos Aires government may sooner or later find it expedient to abandon.

In the meantime the spirit of hemispheric solidarity continues to find graphic expression in the resolutions which the delegates at Rio have been voting. One gives the United States and its American allies nonbelligerent status in all the republics of this hemisphere not now actually at war. Another approves the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The Rio conference has also voted to summon an immediate meeting of general staffs of American nations, a development which is likely to bring about a more thoroughgoing coordination of hemisphere defenses than was possible heretofore. In the meantime progress appears to have been made in the direction of settling the century-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

Perhaps of the greatest importance, although it is only partially an outgrowth of the Rio conference, is the decision to weld the nations of the Americas into an economic bloc. Details of this move are still lacking. It is reported, however, that for the duration of the conflict tariff barriers which now impede the flow of essential materials between the American nations are to be removed. Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of mobilizing the full economic resources of the hemisphere for war purposes. The impact of this move is likely to be felt long after the war ends. What we are now witnessing, perhaps, is a great step in the direction of economic solidarity without which political solidarity can have only limited meaning and value.

Mob Murder

The State of Missouri has now to answer for as sickening a display of mob violence as has occurred in a long time. Sunday morning a crowd of several hundred persons forced the Sikeston jail, dragged out a critically wounded prisoner and, with revolting fiendishness, lynched him. It was an act on a par with the diabolical murders perpetrated by Nazi and Japanese gangsters in their more ruthless moments. Prompt prosecution of the leaders and members of the mob has been promised by the Governor of Missouri but retribution, however severe, will not make up for the mob's despicable action or for its lawless challenge. As a Nation we are now committed to wiping out similar mass lawlessness abroad. That it should appear in our midst is depressing proof that mob murder can be a universal phenomenon.

Fortunately, recent instances of it among us have been relatively few. Last year there were but four lynchings throughout the country. That was four too many, but the record is a decided improvement over that of a few years back. Penologists, however, have already noted that with the war has come a mounting disregard for the law and consequently a rising incidence of domestic crime. It is a disturbing manifestation and one which, when translated into mob action, may lead to savage incidents not unlike that at Sikeston. Drastic law enforcement will help prevent lynchings in some instances; but the only truly effective preventive is community refusal to countenance these sporadic outbreaks of mass barbarism.

Unprepared Capital

Washington has the nucleus of a program to meet its wartime crisis in the report sent to the District Commissioners by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. For the first time the community itself and our slow-moving legislative bodies have been given a comprehensive view of what must be done to enable Washington to meet its obligations as a wartime Capital.

"We must now realize," says Mr. Fowler, "that there is to be in all probability a city within our city—a literal beehive of wartime activity." To date there has been about as much preparation to meet this new responsibility thrust upon the Capital as there was to meet a sudden attack upon Pearl Harbor. The ponderous wheels of local government have been turning with customary delay and confusion while a steady stream of war workers has flocked into the city, many of them to be turned away for want of decent accommodations. Washington has as great an obligation to house and protect essential wartime Government employes as have commanders on the firing line to resist the enemy attack. But there has been neither dispatch nor efficiency in meeting that obligation.

Estimates of the city's present needs because of the war total more than 11 million dollars. This sum, according to the message sent to the Commissioners, would be spent for additional police, public health and hospital facilities, new sewers, water mains, fire-fighting equipment and so forth. Certainly these estimates are not excessive. On the contrary, it is known that other items will have to be added.

This initiative reflected by this tentative program is encouraging. It tends to bring the District government into the picture as a positive force. It arouses hope that the Board of Commissioners will take the lead in the fight for preparedness in the Capital. Of course, the steps taken thus far involve only preliminary planning. No final program has been outlined and in any event it must travel a long and rough road before any money will be available to relieve the dangerous situation now developing. But if the Commissioners are willing to put up a courageous and determined fight in behalf of the community they were appointed to serve, it is not likely that they will fail.

What Washington needs is leadership that, in this emergency, can override the handicaps which usually bedevil the local government. That will not be an easy task for the Commissioners, for they lack many of the powers which any municipal governing body should have. But the crisis which is about to overwhelm the Capital City will be a great aid to them if they have the courage to formulate a real program and fight for its adoption. No program for relief of the Capital will be automatically approved. With energetic leadership, however, the case for preparedness in the Capital can be made so strong that something will have to be done.

Battle Of Macassar

In a battle which has already lasted four days and which, apparently, is still continuing, Dutch planes and submarines, American destroyers and bombers have sunk or damaged 30 Japanese transports and warships. "The losses inflicted on this Japanese convoy," says a communique issued by the Supreme Command at Batavia, "are the heaviest the enemy has suffered in any single operation since the war began."

The news of this action is encouraging, particularly since the Allied air and naval units that participated in the great battle suffered no losses. It shows that the United Nations are on the job in the East Indies. The Japanese transports and their escort vessels were, it is evident, heading south from their newly acquired bases in the Philippines to an objective believed to be somewhere in Java, the strategic heart of the Allied defense system in the East Indies. Had the enemy succeeded in carrying out his mission, Java and other Allied bastions in the Dutch East Indies might have been placed in extreme jeopardy. That, in turn, would have increased the already grave peril in which Australia finds herself. Fortunately, the Japanese plans could, in the face of Allied naval and air opposition, meet with only partial success and then at a very great price.

It needs to be pointed out, however, that despite the setback they have suffered in the Strait of Macassar, the Japanese continue to press forward. They have made further gains in Malaya. They have occupied Balik Papan, on the east coast of Dutch Borneo and Kendari, at the southernmost end of Celebes. Together with previously acquired footholds in Borneo and Celebes, these gains place Japan in a strong position to interfere with Allied communications in the Dutch East Indies and, at the same time, to continue her offensive to the south. In other words, it is not enough for the United Nations to smash up one Japanese convoy, however large. The enemy must be fought wherever he raises his head. He must be fought continuously and with all the resources which the United Nations can muster and can rush to the danger points. The threat to Java has, no doubt, been temporarily lessened as a result of the spectacular Allied victory in the Strait of Macassar. But the danger remains. We cannot afford to be complacent over the outlook.

Mobilizing Man Power

The President has requested a $300,000,000 fund to supplement unemployment insurance benefits payable to men who lose their jobs while plants are being converted to war use. There is a well-founded suspicion that this plan may be designed to pave the way for federalization of the State systems of unemployment insurance, following the recent federalization by Executive order of the State employment exchanges. As a result, the proposal is meeting with objections in the House and action is likely to be delayed. That is perhaps just as well, for the problems presented by wartime dislocation of labor cannot be handled piecemeal by simply voting emergency aid to the unemployed. In fact, the major difficulty confronting the country is not that of taking care of the unemployed. Most of them will, no doubt, soon be absorbed by rapidly expanding war industries, and it will probably be necessary to draw upon labor reserves of unemployed women to meet the emergency demands.

Our prime task will be that of mobilizing an inadequate labor supply and using it where it will be most effective. The reserves of the unemployment insurance systems in our chief industrial States are ample to take care of the temporary mass unemployment caused by conversion of plants to war uses. And it would be extremely poor policy for the Government to supplement unemployment insurance payments in case of one group while leaving other jobless workers to draw the usual benefits. It is essential, however, to speed up the reemployment of displaced workers—a job that calls for organization and planning on a Nation-wide scale. Additional funds will be needed to support displaced men who are being trained for war work and to shift labor to areas where local shortages have developed.

President Roosevelt's current request for funds places too much emphasis upon aid for the unemployed and too little upon this constructive work of mobilizing labor. Great Britain has had to set up a far-reaching wartime organization for placing, training, shifting and temporarily supporting workers and their families. Doubtless we shall find it necessary, as part of the war effort, to follow a similar policy. Congress might well be considering this larger issue. It will not be met by merely voting funds for relief of the temporarily idle.

Landing In Ireland

The War Department has taken special pains to emphasize that the American troops sent to Northern Ireland can hardly be considered an expeditionary force. Whether the department's reluctance to have the troops so designated is due to a desire to head off speculation about their ultimate use, or to some other motive, makes little difference. The fact is that we are in the process of redeeming the President's promise that American soldiers would be sent across the Atlantic. It was in the cards that one of the first stops would be in Ireland. For some months past American civilian workers there have been rushing military bases to completion. And it is logical to suppose that some of the newly arrived infantry troops have occupied quarters already prepared for them by fellow Americans.

There is no indication when or if additional forces will swell the number of Americans in Ireland. Yet it is clear that those already there may be immediately useful. The British have maintained a considerable occupying force which can now be released for duty elsewhere. Moreover, if some means can be found of obtaining the use of bases in Southern Ireland, the Americans, presumably reinforced, will be in a position to take over. This would doubtless be more acceptable to the Irish than the only alternative: the sending in of British troops. In any case, the presence of the Americans serves notice on the Axis that American man power, which played a decisive role in the first World War is once again on the way.

WINTER ALMANAC

We miss the flame, we miss the soothing green
Of summer when the year runs to a close
Through ice-bound channels where taut
birches lean
In white confusion by the drifted snows.
Forget those shining hills we walked among,
The blue grape, sweetest of the fruit we ate,
The dove-cote amorous with constant song
Lest winter skies seem doubly desolate.

Assuage the heart with omens of a spring
Already born of darkness, rain and sleet,
Already waiting for the lark to sing,
Already budding under the white feet
Of frost and if the heart must own this hour
From it shall rise a pure, a dazzling flower.

JOSEPHINE LOUISE BYRNE

In The Shadow

OPERATING STAFFS IN WASHINGTON
ROBERTS REPORT
RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS OF JAPANESE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR.
NAVAL COMMAND
HAWAIIAN ARMY COMMAND

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Appeasement Policies

The policy of appeasement to persons and nations because they have economic, political, physical or military strength, generally results in injustice and disaster—especially where principles of right and justice are involved. Aside from the fact that such policy becomes a benefit to the foreign nation involved, the atmosphere here is a direct aid to the propaganda agencies being used to spread the un-American ideologies among the people here.

Appeasement of Mussolini and the Italian Fascist imperial policies and conquest was practiced—and still is—by many nations and persons who have come to realize the sadness of the experiment. And this is true of Hitler and nazism and its imperialistic project of world domination under the Hitler new order. Many people and nations still say that the Axis leaders, their policies and actions, are being falsified by their enemies, which they call the "rotten" democracies and their leaders. Many people are afraid that in this country we have too many appeasers, pacifists and isolationists, who have not, as yet, been convinced of the harm they have done by directly and indirectly assisting Fascist, Nazi and Japanese imperial conquest and aggression—the cause of all this world conflagration.

We Italian anti-Fascists, here and abroad, who have fought Mussolini and fascism from the start, have warned of the consequences of its spreading policy in the world. Many years ago we appealed to the State Department to take steps to prevent the spread of Fascist propaganda in this country. We have documentary evidence showing that such appeals were made. Whitewashing of those engaged in propaganda work has been practiced by many, including Congressmen.

The anti-Fascists of this country have for years furnished the Dies Committee with data documented with all kinds of evidence about the Fascist propaganda in this country, but thus far that committee has given little or no publicity to this phase of investigation, presenting no public hearings on it, or calling the accused, or making any particular informative report concerning it. We have had the feeling that this committee has been playing at an appeasement policy with Mussolini—and remarks of one of the committee members seem to confirm this feeling.

We feel that the Department of Justice, with all of the evidence it has, should expose the enemies of this country who have given false pledges to our institutions, and to the President not to support any other country. Many of these have violated their duty in the past, but now openly swear that they have changed their minds. However, secretely, some have given evidences of insincerity. Some are Government employes. Those Italo-Americans who have been anti-Fascist should be advised to proceed with intelligence and justice in the defenses of this country; in this respect there should be no appeasement.

There are many Italians here and abroad who have reached the conclusion that the Department of State is trying to use appeasement tactics with the King of Italy and the Pope in Rome to produce a break with Mussolini. In the judgment of such Italians, this policy is not deemed consistent, due to the fact that the past records have shown evidences of support of the policies and campaigns of aggression on the part of Mussolini. I. GERACI.

Washington, Jan. 19.

Street Widening

I work in a small office building on Independence Avenue between Seventh and Twelfth Streets Southwest. The building accommodates between 50 and 60 Government workers. On these five blocks are a number of old-time but for the most part substantial dwellings capable of housing a considerable number of our stifled population. Plans—indeed, actions—are already under way to tear down all of these buildings and a number on Virginia Avenue to the south—for what purpose? In order to build temporary office space or dormitories for the quarter of a million newcomers to the District? No, indeed. In order to carry out some forgotten WPA or other project to widen Independence Avenue. This is evidently some project set going months or years ago and now forgotten and allowed to plunge on its course, regardless of the money and effort to be wasted thereby—probably hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Good, usable offices and homes are to be razed, and what is to be gained? True, this stretch of Independence Avenue, with autos parked at both curbs, looks too narrow for such use. But, forbid parking on either curb, and you have a four-lane thoroughfare—surely enough for restricted wartime traffic. Four lanes are considered by the police more than enough for rush-hour traffic on Massachusetts Avenue, west of Washington Circle. Remove the two abandoned church buildings and one or two substantial untenanted houses and you have plenty of room to park the autos now narrowing the street to two lanes. With Virginia Avenue and all the roads running the length of the Mall, there is no bottleneck here, or would not be if parking were eliminated.

This complaint, if it had any weight, comes probably too late for any good to be accomplished; but the carrying out of this street widening project is stupid and vicious at this time, and for that reason I feel that attention should be called to it.

GOVERNMENT CLERK.

Washington, Jan. 23.

Women's Part

Congratulations to the fair sex for the willingness they have shown in volunteering their services for the defense of America.

It's a might fine gesture on their part, filling in for the boys who have been called to the colors.

We hope, however, that when the emergency is over that they'll be willing to return to the role of housekeeper and mother, in the same spirit; thereby giving the boys who are discharged from the service a chance to get their old jobs back.

They, as good Americans, and I know that they are, should realize that it is only because of the emergency that they are being called upon to help out, and not merely a chance to make themselves financially independent.

We do not want a duplication of 1917, and if the women will continue to do their part, they will be helping the country far more after the war than they are now.

JULES B. RODIER.

Washington, Jan. 24.

Listener's Reply

Under the title "Broadcasters Answer Some Listeners' Criticisms," The Post, January 25, the replies are generally so constructive that listeners might say, "Well, that's that." However, the matter is not so simple. "Surveys" can be pretty misleading, and the hidden number of silent radios during the "sob sister" hours, more frequently titled "soap operas," would be a startling bit of data.

More serious, perhaps, is the intrigue, robbery, hijacking and murder on the "children's hours." Tots should not be expected to rationalize happy endings where right finally triumphs and dismiss the bloodcurdling half hours when scary creeps run up and down the baby spine. Yes . . . just try the "forbidden fruit" policy.

A flagrant intrusion is the commercial build-up of a history-making episode in the life of our country in order to drown it in the flowing stein or mellow aged wine. A timid telephone protest on this subject brought such a merry ha-ha that it echoes still after almost two years. Then, too, nose and throat swabs and gargles are badly timed at the dinner hour, if you know what I mean.

The stock argument is that sponsors and radio cater to listeners' choice. A more accurate term would be "Hobson's Choice." And this recalls the incident of the lady visitor from the "nawth" who was airing her contempt for everybody South of the Mason and Dixon line. A Virginia lady present said quietly: "You should be careful how you make such sweeping statements."

"Indeed, and why, pray?"

"Because, my dear, everybody will know you haven't met the right people.

MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Modernizing Uncle Sam

It's a bit disconcerting these days to see posters showing Uncle Sam rolling up his shirt-sleeves preparatory to wading in and mopping up the enemy. Our avuncular relative should know by now that fights aren't won that way any longer, except by people like Mickey McGuire. The guy who resorted to those shopworn tactics today would be blasted from the air, drilled by machine-gun bullets, and flattened by speedy tanks so quick he would never know what hit him. Our poster artists should wise up. Every six-year-old knows that Uncle Sam doesn't use bare fists, but employs the modern techniques of warfare. So why not depict the old gentleman as a modern individual who reads the papers and keeps pace with the times? Bare fists went out a long time ago. They were passe when Hector and Achilles were doing their stuff on the plains of windy Troy. H. T. HUSTED.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Farm Help Needed

I would like to submit this article in hopes that something can and will be done to help the small farmer who can not get help to carry on the work of farming.

In a certain section of Virginia there has been tried and found excellent land for the growth of soybeans, a product very much needed today. The sons of these farmers have all been drafted, or left for good-paying jobs in the cities. There are very few young people left in this district to help with the spring plowing. But there is a Negro CCC camp of about 300 or more young boys right in this section. Why can't these boys be allotted out to the farmers now to help plow the land and plant the much-needed crops instead of digging post holes and planting trees?

E. G.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 18.

The Post Impressionist

First Aid

Everybody ought to learn the working principles of first aid. In more than one sense training in this heavily applied science alleviates the terrors of bombing. Primarily it fits you to give emergency care to others while incidentally it inures you to conditions in some ways strikingly analogous to total catastrophe. If you can survive 20, 30, or 40 hours of first-aid workout you ought to feel fairly comfortable in an air raid.

I have never experienced an air raid with, say, a three-story building draping in broken fragments over me, but I have served as a "victim" in artificial respiration practice, so I have a general notion of what it would be like. I, in my turn, have practiced my artificial respiration "skill" on other hapless "victims," and so have gained experience in manual labor. I not only feel qualified to give first-aid care, but also to dig for a victim on which to perpetrate my ability.

In a way it is unfortunate that the elementary course in first aid does not come last. It is in this course that the full flush of unbridled vigor asserts itself with complete abandon and a cheerful unmindfulness of the human body as a living organism. Transition from this stage of training into a full-fledged air raid ought not to be very noticeable.

* * *

I suppose all of us, at some time in the devious course of our formal "education," have been exposed to a smattering of knowledge about physiology and the human anatomy. In the years between then and now, however, all trace of knowledge in these fields seems to have vanished. The instructor flashes a skeleton on the screen and, with perfect command of the subject, points out the cervical veterbrae, clavicle, scapula, radius, ulna, patella, fibula, tibia, and so on. We look and listen with a zestful feeling of discovery.

Then there's the circulation system like an engineer's blueprint of a scheme for distribution of some public utilities commodity. We catch our breath just to think that we, individually, have within us such a system for distribution of our lifeblood. Says the instructor, "There are 5 or 6 quarts of blood in the average adult human body to be so distributed."

Loss of more than 2 pints of this vital fluid may be a serious matter, and so we proceed to learn how, in case of injury, we may prevent dangerous arterial bleeding. Digital pressure of points of the arteries are shown on the chart, and now it is with a new and scientific sort of interest that we look upon our classmates. We begin to think of them not so much as personalities but in terms of their temporal, subclavian, or axillary pressure points. We turn on each other with more zeal than skill and begin controlling imaginary hemorrhages by digital pressure. "Serious bleeding," says the instructor, "is frequently accompanied by shock; not only must the bleeding be controlled, but the victim must be kept warm, and he must be reassured."

If we still have an aldee in subjection at this point we slap a blanket over him with enough haste and emphasis to warm and reassure him all in one stroke—we hope.

* * *

We have all heard the proverb, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Never have I had the truth of this borne in upon me with more conviction than in the elementary first-aid course. But that only leads to another proverb, "Turn about is fair play." So for a period of bandage practice I find myself being aided unmercifully. I am informed with pseudo-professional coolness that my head has been badly injured. An ominous something tells me that a verb tense has been misused here. However, I submit meekly, with unassumed symptoms of shock, while a triangular bandage, a knot tied in the apex, is thrust over my face and head and the ends crossed in the back, then brought around and tied in front. For a grim moment all the aspects of a sack murder rise before me. Out beyond the smothering darkness of my face-and-head bandage I can hear the proud performers discussing their achievements. They refer objectively to their shrouded victims by such frail pronouns as "this" and "that." Slits should be cut for the eyes and nose, "about here," says my aider, jabbing ungently to find my eyes through the thick muslin.

I live a lifetime of crowded action in the weeks that follow. I am bandaged, hand, foot, and chest; carried on a stretcher; resuscitated. I am found "unconscious (I might say naturally and mercifully so) with concussion of the brain, compound fracture of the right leg, and both elbows dislocated," a sorry piece of human wreckage soon to be transformed into a thing of compresses, splints, bandages, and blankets. Not to be outdone I go in for bigger and better "injuries" when my turn comes to demonstrate, wreaking the full force of my ability on my "victims."

Whether from sheer physical exhaustion, the effects of training, or a combination of both, we gradually and miraculously become somewhat subdued and much more skillful. Looking back to those first lessons, there's no denying the fact that we have progressed. Through patient guidance and well planned text material we have gained valuable knowledge about how the body is put together, what makes it tick, and how to pick it up in one piece.

FLORENCE JANSSON.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Pearl Harbor

THE HEART of the matter is in the sixteenth paragraph of the conclusion of the Roberts Commission: "The failure . . . to confer and cooperate with respect to the meaning of the warning received and the measures necessary to comply with the orders given them . . . resulted largely from a sense of security due to the opinion prevalent in diplomatic, military, and naval circles, and in the public press, that any immediate attack by Japan would be in the Far East."

LIPPMANN

THUS, in spite of the fact that a year ago the War and Navy Departments had in correspondence with General Short and Admiral Kimmel exhibited "a deep concern respecting the probability of an air raid on Pearl Harbor, "nevertheless there had been among the responsible commanders and their subordinates, without exception, a conviction which persisted up to December 7, 1941, that Japan had no intention of making any such raid."

Moreover, it is plain from the Roberts report that the Navy Department in Washington, while it expected war and warned Admiral Kimmel, did not itself expect the attack on Pearl Harbor. The bulletin of the Director of Naval Intelligence dated December 1, 1941, told the fleet that the "deployment" of the Japanese naval forces was "to the southwards." Commenting on the bulletin, the Roberts report adds "due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of Japanese carriers were at sea, Naval Intelligence concluded they were in home ports."

WHILE THIS does not relieve General Short and Admiral Kimmel of their responsibility, it does show that we shall not have gotten to the bottom of the matter and have begun to deal with the basic cause of the disaster, merely by punishing the commanders and by taking measures to insure better cooperation in the future. What happened at Pearl Harbor was due to "errors of judgment."

But the errors of judgment were due to a false doctrine which has paralyzed the judgment of the whole Nation to such a degree that no one, not even the most far-sighted, can for an instant be self-righteous and talk as if he had been altogether free of its destructive influence.

It is the doctrine of the passive defensive; the doctrine that "national defense" consists in being prepared to repel attack, second, that the United States is geographically invulnerable, third, that the only way in which the United States could get into war is by "intervention," that is by deliberately seeking out war somewhere else. These are the beliefs, held in some degree by virtually all of us, which blinded Kimmel and Short, which obscured and weakened the warnings from Washington, and caused the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

THE DOCTRINE of the passive defensive, which the people, the Congress, and the Administration imposed upon the armed services demanded that they should sit still, but be forever on the alert, guarding all vulnerable points and watching all the approaches, while the enemy picked the time, the place, and the manner of his attack.

No armed force can ever be adequately prepared for such an assignment. For it presents the enemy with the initiative, and with the guaranty that he may use surprise, but that he will never be surprised. It follows that the enemy can always be stronger at the time and the place of the attack than the defenders can ever hope to be at all possible points of attack.

Thus, if we had concentrated at Hawaii every scouting vessel and every plane the United States possessed, and if the commanders had been entirely alert, the Japanese might not have attacked Pearl Harbor, or if they had, they would have been repulsed. But in "defending" Pearl Harbor perfectly, we should simply have left undefended some other point, say the North Atlantic or the South Atlantic. For there is no conceivable way of having a perfect defense everywhere at once against a coalition of enemies who have been promised that they will be allowed to strike the first blow. The only perfect defense is to seek out the enemy and destroy him; that is the only method of defense which protects all places equally and thoroughly.

THE DELUSION of the passive defensive is almost always accompanied by the American myth that nature has conferred some kind of magical immunity on American territory. Though continental United States has been invaded from overseas, though the Western Hemisphere has repeatedly been invaded and occupied, we have found it almost impossible to believe that it could ever happen again provided our "defenses" were strong enough. At Pearl Harbor "the commanders and their subordinates, without exception" were convinced that they would not be attacked while they were inside this strongly defended bit of American territory.

This blind faith in our invulnerability seems to be the explanation of the absolutely astounding fact, only faintly alluded to in the Roberts report, that with war imminent 75 naval vessels were inside Pearl Harbor. Yet just to show that the delusion persists, already there are Senators hinting darkly that if only the whole Atlantic fleet had been there also, it would have been better still!

THE DELUSION that we are never attacked, but that we only get into wars by "intervening," accounts for the tremendous strategic miscalculation at Washington that while war was imminent, it would almost certainly begin with an attack on the "Philippines, Thai, or the Kra Peninsula (north of Singapore), or possibly Borneo." Here we see Washington, even that part of it which has been most alert in trying to awaken the people, caught by the same universal error, which all of us shared, that Japan would not make war directly on the United States because all our wars are "interventions" which we can prepare for and decide upon at our own leisure.

There is little doubt that the warnings from Washington were inadequate because what Washington expected was a Japanese attack on Malaya and the Netherlands Indies while we made up our minds whether we should intervene. That, no doubt, was the final reason, over and above the myth of American territorial security, why so much of the Pacific fleet was inside Pearl Harbor instead of at sea seeking out the enemy, and why the planes were lined up on the airfields prepared, for reasons of internal security, against sabotage but not for war, and why Washington, believing that the fleet would at its leisure some day gather itself together to move against Japan, did not follow up its warnings to see what had been done about its warnings.

PEARL HARBOR is the mirror of the national weaknesses which we must overcome completely, or we shall lose the war. We can learn there everything we imperatively must learn not only for victory but for our very salvation. We have indeed to remember Pearl Harbor, and to study it and realize it and to take it to our hearts.

For it exemplifies not only all that has been false and destructive in our thinking, but no less in our habits of administration and of discipline and of intellectual and moral responsibility. Pearl Harbor was the reflection of Washington—the whole of it including Congress—and Washington has been the reflection of America in these 20 years of self-indulgent refusal to believe the facts of life.

Three Metals

By Frank Henius

Latin-American Mines

IT IS fortunate indeed that three of the most important strategic metals, tungsten, manganese, and tin, are mined in the sister republics, for the presence of Japanese troops in China, the Philippines and Malaya, our usual sources of supply, will greatly interfere with and possibly may even temporarily stop all shipments to us from these countries.

The following figures will give a very direct and clear picture of the importance of our imports during the first nine months of the year just past, 1941. Of tungsten ore and concentrates, we obtained from abroad 10,801 short tons, of which 6 per cent came from the Far East and 26 per cent from North and South America; 37,117 short tons of tin ore were shipped to us during the same period, of which 6.6 per cent came from the Far East and 92.2 per cent from North and South America, whereas we imported 225,766 short tons of tin bars, blocks and plates (88.6 per cent from the Far East and none from North and South America). Our total imports during the first nine months of 1941 of maganese amounted to 893,483 short tons, the Far East supplying 28.4 per cent and North and South America 43 per cent of this total.

While we think of tungsten generally only in the filaments of vacuum tubes, the same heat resisting power, which induced Edison to use the metal for his electric lamps, makes it possible for high-speed steel, mixed with tungsten, to not lose its hardness in spite of great heat. Thus it is of prime importance in war production for metal-cutting tools. Tungsten alloys are used also in automobile and airplane engine valves, and so-called tungsten chemicals are used in the pigment industry. Tungsten ore, three-quarters of which is mined mainly in Asia, China and Burma, is therefore mostly (up to 60 per cent), converted into ferro-tungsten, which in turn contains 80 per cent tungsten and is invaluable in the machining of metals.

With Asian suppliers unable to mine or ship, we must look for our needs to the sister republics, which produce about 12 per cent of the world's total production. Bolivia produces the most and is followed by Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador. Also, fortunately for us, these producing countries lost practically all their former European customers, with exception of the United Kingdom, thereby freeing these otherwise exported quantities for the U. S. A., and vice versa, the nations who thus have been able to replace their loss of export trade by sales to us are creating for themselves much needed and desired dollar revenue, for we are able and willing to take all they produce. While we ourselves have tungsten deposits in the West, an increased production of 10,000 tons can possibly be made available by production in Mexico, Bolivia and Argentina. Ore from Bolivia and Peru generally went to Europe and that from Argentina to Britain. But even prior to 1940 our imports from South America increased tremendously, while our imports from 1938 to 1939 amounted to 364 short tons of tungsten content, of which Latin America supplied 92 valued at $213,000; in the same period in the year ending 1940, Latin America, out of our total imports of 3216, supplied us with 1404 short tungsten content tons, valued at more than two millions dollars.

As we depend on overseas sources for tungsten, it is also very important for our war production that molybdenum and its alloys has almost the same properties as those of tungsten. Thus we have a substitute, and, more than that, we have it right here in our own country, for we produce 90 per cent of the total world output, which in 1939 amounted to 33 million tons.

Tin is in great demand in the entire steel industry, for half of our tin plates are used for coating. In soldering, too, the metal is important, though the war emergency may in some cases substitute silver and thus ease the demand on tin itself for this purpose, just as in the dipping process of plates possibly 10 per cent can be saved by faster dipping. The tin contents of a can, inside and outside, is only as thick as about one-fortieth the diameter of a human hair.

Tin came to us principally from British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, all now more or less interfered with by the war, especially since the Japs have marched into two of the most important trading and producing centers, Ipoh in Perak and Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the Federated Malay States, and have landed in the Dutch East Indies. Half of our imports came from this territory alone and there, indeed, half of the world's production was smelted. Of course, shipments will be interrupted from these sources, as well as from some others, such as Siam (Thailand), China and Nigeria, which can hardly be counted upon any more than Australia or the United Kingdom (Cornwall). As we take about two-thirds of the world output of tin, not only for plating and soldering but also for use as an alloy in bronze, for bearings and other strategically vital parts and uses, we can be grateful to the far-sightedness of our Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the fact that one of our good neighbors, Bolivia, may be able to fill a great part of our requirement.

As Bolivian ore is complex in its composition, and the separation of the tin from the ore therefore much more difficult than is the case with the Malaysian product, it has hitherto been shipped to the United Kingdom for treatment. But we are now in a fortunate position, for the above government agency, via the Tin Processing Corporation of New York, has provided for a smelter in Texas which will be able to produce 20,000 tons of fine tin per year. Naturally, the neighbor republic will greatly benefit by our new venture. Its operation is of the greatest importance to Bolivia, whose tin concentrates furnish her main export income and this entire production will be acquired by us in its entirety with the exception of shipments going to our allies.

However, since we now import about 140,000 tons per year, and since the total Latin-American production would not fill our needs, we will either have to find new processes, make a change in old ones, or find substitutes, such as silver for soldering, or eliminate tin entirely from certain products such as buckets and other articles of civilian life. This may mean a substitute for metal bottle caps, which now consume annually 80,000 long tons of tin plate.

Thus from Latin America, from a plateau in the Andes more than 12,000 feet above sea level, now comes direct, as a result of the war, the metal ore which is of such importance for our war production. Part of it comes from deposits which were worked prior to 1600 by the Incas, who knew how to combine tin with an alloy to produce a harder and more useful material bronze. The Incas mined the ore with the most primitive tools, while today aerial railways, 16,000 feet above seal level, transport the buckets with the ore from mine to mill, thence by motor car and railroad to the coast, to be loaded for their destination in the United States. Thus Bolivia will come to our rescue, supplemented by shipments from Argentina, Mexico, Chile and Peru.

Another strategic metal is manganese. The ore generally contains up to 50 per cent manganese and is converted into ferro-manganese. It is used principally in steel making, where it acts as a cleaning agent by removing oxygen and sulphur in the melting furnace. We are already importing more than 1,500,000 tons from Latin America, producing only about 50,000 tons in our own country. Manganese, by toughening and hardening steel and thereby giving it better forging and rolling properties, is vital to our war industries.

Most of it comes from abroad since our own product is used for batteries or alloys.

It, too, creates revenue for our neighbors and its presence in Latin America safeguards us against vulnerable shortages. Cuba, Brazil, Chile and Mexico are our principal hemispheric suppliers. There is a possibility of getting worthwhile shipments eventually from Argentina, as no doubt her production will be intensified in view of our war needs. The Latin-American countries provided no more than 40 per cent of our total imports in any year during the ten years preceding 1940, and imports from the sister republics fell off during the first year of the European war, whereas our total imports jumped from 238,000 to 568,000 long tons, or from $6,400,000 to $16,500,000. However, now that the other sources of these increased purchases by us, namely Soviet Russia (the only country in the world which produces sufficient quantities of manganese for its own requirements), the Gold Coast, British India and the Union of South Africa are practically out of the running, the sister republics will again prove our benefactors as well as their own, for our imports will considerably bolster the national economy of all countries shipping manganese to us. The Cuban ore, leading on account of its quality in price, is, together with the Philippine manganese (probably for some time obtainable only with difficulty), favored by paying no entry duty. Chile and Brazil also offer possibilities, the latter producing about 25,000 tons monthly. As we need about 14 pounds of manganese for each ton of ordinary steel, and as steel is the backbone of our whole armament production, imports and probably values will naturally rise tremendously. Cuba, thanks to our own enterprise, shipped twice as much in the last year as during 1940. Her production, together with our own, Brazilian, and other production, will probably be increased still further as technical processes and transportation facilities improve, so that it seems unlikely that the lack of manganese will cause any headaches to our Board of Economic Warfare.

Dies Promises Nation-Wide Probe Of Ku Klux Klan

By the Associated Press

"A thorough investigation in every State where the Ku Klux Klan is operating" was promised yesterday by Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, when he asked the House to continue until January 3, 1943, the life of his committee investigating un-American activities.

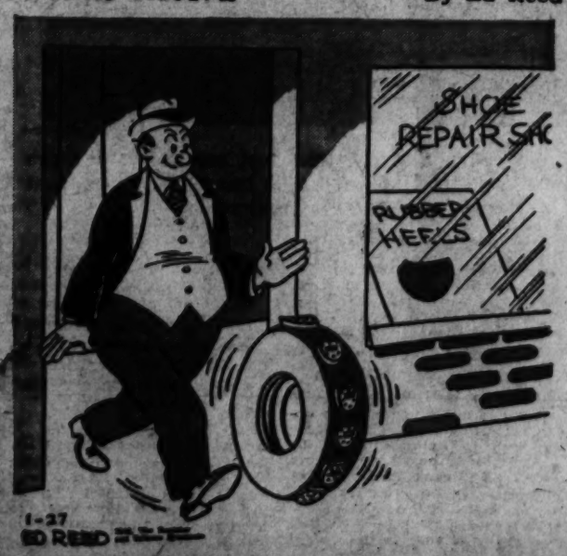
Announcement of the projected Klan investigation was made by Dies after the committee had heard behind closed doors testimony from J. A. Colescott, of Atlanta, described by Dies as imperial wizard of the Klan, who appeared voluntarily.

"As a result of today's hearing," Dies said, "the committee has decided to make a thorough investigation in every State where the Ku Klux Klan is operating. That is all I can say now." He said Colescott presented records of the Ku Klux Klan and promised cooperation.

Dies said he would request approximately $100,000 to finance the committee's work.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Well, another 100 miles, maybe!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Critically Needed Plans Grow Stale

IN THE FACE of an increasingly critical situation, the powers that be in Washington are still going around in circles. There is an abundance of planning, but plans simply grow stale and are thrown away, or revised without ever being put into effect. Meanwhile the invasion of Washington—by friendly war workers, of course—continues at an astounding rate. Whether the rate of this influx is 5000 a month, in terms of actual workers, or 250,000 a year in terms of the total population increase, is a matter for the experts to chew over. The ugly fact that no one can ignore is that new residents are streaming into the city much faster than we can possibly take care of them.

PUSEY

Most critical, of course, is the housing shortage. Some weeks ago the city was cheered by the news that a comprehensive program of residential construction had been outlined by the Housing Coordinator. Now it is obvious that this plan, calling for the construction of 22,000 housing units within six months, is obsolete. Estimates of the number of incoming war workers have greatly increased since actual hostilities broke out. A new plan is being outlined. In the meantime, however, precious little has been done to translate the old plan into brick and mortar.

Private builders find it impossible to go ahead with their full quota of 10,000 homes for war workers because of the difficulties of getting materials and of financing their projects when the supply of materials is so uncertain. There was a disturbihg slump in the number of building permits issued in the late months of 1941, even though the total of dwelling units provided that year reached the peak of 9720. Recovery from that slump will be impossible, of course, until some way is found to prevent credit restrictions, shortages of materials and priority ratings from operating as a sort of merry-go-round of frustration and despair.

HOUSING NEEDS are most critical in the low-income groups served by public projects. In this sphere the program is completely stymied. Nothing can be done until Congress passes a special bill to permit the spending of Federal funds for war housing in Washington's metropolitan area. That may mean a delay of weeks or even months. In the meantime the Alley Dwelling Authority is trying desperately to prepare itself for quick work when the money is granted, but its progress will be sharply limited until funds are actually in sight.

It is already obvious, then, that the 22,000-unit housing program cannot be carried out in the specified six-month period. If this round of fumbling should end tomorrow, it would doubtless be physically impossible to complete even this inadequate plan in the remaining five months. For it is not merely a question of building houses. Streets, sewers, water mains and various other utilities must be provided before a new community becomes livable. More overcrowding and more interference with war work at the Nation's nerve center thus appears to be inevitable.

Let no one suppose that the only result of this dawdling will be inconvenience for Washington residents. A recent hearing brought out the fact that only about one-third of a group that was asked to take jobs in the War Department would take positions here. And of the 1227 who came to Washington, 70 per cent stayed an average of two days and then left. The Capitol is patently muffing its obligations as headquarters of the war effort.

TO BE SURE, many are willing to endure adverse conditions to serve their Government in time of war. They share rooms and baths in already crowded boarding houses. They accept rooms in private dwellings or in some cases go to live with relatives who have insufficient space for themselves. In the lower-income groups this overcrowding long ago became a menace to health, morals and working efficiency.

Some of the conditions exposed by the Tolan Committee recently are shocking even to a Nation that is absorbed in the task of making war. Testimony presented by the Washington Housing Association showed that 13 persons are living in one room; that 18 persons occupy a six-room house with only one outside toilet; that 6 adults and 4 children live in a three-room apartment. One other seven-room house with a windowless room, loose ceiling plaster, an unsafe bathroom floor, a stopped-up sink and a leaky room is the sole abode of five different families.

NOR ARE these isolated cases. Such conditions may be found in numerous homes of the poor, and this dangerous overcrowding is rapidly becoming worse. There are some who seem to think that so long as the city has a supply of vacant rooms in private homes the housing shortage is not acute. But that view completely ignores the danger of epidemics resulting from overcrowding. When three, four or a half dozen persons are cooped up in one room sickness among them is almost certain to spread. And when overcrowding is widespread, the city becomes an easy victim to epidemics. Add to this outlook the fact that war plagues seem to be getting a foothold in Europe and Africa and the risk to which the Capital City is being subjected is plainly evident.

There would be less cause for complaint if a concerted effort were being made to work out the problem. The fact is, however, that week follows week with little or no headway toward a solution. Since the influx continues regardless of the fact that many turn away from Washington in despair, we are steadily losing ground. The crisis grows sharper merely because the city is slow to act. Congressmen who are enraged over the negligence at Pearl Harbor ought to remember that not all disasters are accompanied by a burst of enemy bombs. Nor are the dangers of unpreparedness confined to military outposts. Comparable dangers are now creeping up on the Nation's Capital where the war effort is centered. And they are being met by the same laxity, division of responsibility and general unawareness that prefaced the tragedy at Pearl Harbor.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Who Is Profiteering?

George Spelvin, American, called to Washington to state his position on the matter of profiteering, testified as follows:

PEGLER

Q. By Senator Nilly (Ind., Ind.). Please state your position on profiteering in the war.

A. By Mr. Spelvin. Well, Senator, my position on that when you boil it all down into a nutshell without any ifs or ands why I say when your country is fighting the foe there is no excuse for any man to go to work and take advantage of a situation where everybody is supposed to be doing their bit and the boys behind the guns are depending on you to deliver the goods you can well imagine how they are going to feel if they hear somebody is getting rich just because they happened to have a certain kind of machinery or the Government needs a certain kind of material and you stick them up for a fat profit why now it certainly doesn't seem to me——

Q. BY SENATOR Nilly. In a word, then, you believe——

A. By Mr. Spelvin. I positively do but Senator with all due respects and I want to say nobody has a higher respect for our great American institutions but you take like back there in 1932 and the President said we were engaged in a war on want so we naturally all figured in such a war profiteering should be out, but then you began to hear all this and that how this one got a soft job in Washington for $8000 a year and some contractor with connections he is building a golf course that isn't going to do somebody else's property any harm or another fellow is related to somebody and he is writing insurance and the next one is getting rich on the radio and then we finally get into this war and the first thing you know somebody quits a Government job to become lobbyist at $50,000 a crack so contractors can break the red tape then it comes right down to a case of——

Q.—By Senator Nilly. Well, Mr. Spelvin, I am afraid there are two sides to that question, because you take, for example, a case where labor makes certain demands, and statistics show you have depressed areas, and everything is so urgent that you simply have to jump in with both feet or the situation is likely to get out of hand, although I agree in principle up to the point where a public man's family isn't supposed to just stay idle if there is a chance to get ahead, so there is always a question whether that is profiteering on the people's predicament or——

A.—BY MR. Spelvin. Yes, but you take a case where——

Q.—By Senator Nilly. But I think you have to distinguish——

A.—By Mr. Spelvin. I know, Senator, but with all due respects, in my humble opinion, I think if a man has a plant and we will say he has been losing money six or eight years, with taxes going right on, and then you say he can't profit more than 6 per cent, but he has to rebuild the plant first, so it won't be good for his original business after the job is done, and then you have to remodel it back, but meantime the unions say if you work overtime you get time and a half, well there is a 50 per cent markup right there and a 100 per cent markup for Sundays, and I don't see the difference between the regular working hours and the overtime hours or Sunday, but nobody thinks the owner ought to get markups like that because his plant works overtime or Sundays, and after all it is his investment and——

Q. BY SENATOR Nilly. You mean——

A. By Mr. Spelvin. Well, all I can say is, suppose this man earned his money by working the same as somebody else and that money is the fruit of his own toil over the years but he has got to take a loss because this 6 per cent on one particular order won't show a profit on the alterations it is plain as the wart on your face that we are asking him to give his investment free and lose the fruit of his toil whereas you pay the war worker that big markup just because he works certain hours that are no different from any hours and the overtime is the fruit of his toil too, but we say you have to pay that because he is labor.

Q. By Senator Nilly. Have you any sons in the service, Mr. Spelvin?

A. By Mr. Spelvin. Yes, sir, two and there are millions of Spelvins in this country and practically all of us have sons in the service, and none in the youth advisory section of civilian defense.

Q. By Senator Nilly. The Committee thanks you, Mr. Spelvin.

Profit and Navy Policy

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Hearing To Study Contracts

In what may be a prelude to legislative restrictions of war profits, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee is slated today to make a comparative study of Navy Department policies in awarding ship construction contracts.

The committee yesterday withheld approval of legislation to extend for two years the Navy's authority for negotiating multi-million-dollar contracts and, instead, called for testimony comparing profits from contracts let by negotiation and those awarded on the basis of competitive bids.

In response to the invitation of Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, the chairman, the committee will hear Treasury Department experts and Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the Defense Investigating Committee, on the subject.

Truman whose committee recently told the Senate that "the Navy has been extremely liberal with private shipbuilders," last night declared for 100 per cent taxation of excessive war profits. What constitutes "excessive profits' he said, should be left to "the experts." He added that he believed the problem of eliminating war profiteering properly to be the responsibility of the Senate Finance Committee.

Nelson Testifies Tomorrow

Truman disclosed at the same time that Donald M. Nelson, the new war production chief, will testify before his committee, starting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, on activities of dollar-a-year men in the arms procurement program. The committee's report to the Senate characterized dollar-a-year men as lobbyists for big business in a "very real sense."

Nelson, Truman pointed out, requested that he be given an opportunity to appear before the committee.

Truman told reporters that he would simply lay the findings of his investigation before the Naval Committee and that he would make no recommendations.

Nine of 13 companies examined by the Truman committee, it was recalled, were reported in a position to make more than their net worth on December 31, 1939, as estimated by the concerns, the earnings to be made on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts. In some cases, the committee declared, naval contractors stand to make 20, 30, 40 and 800 times their average net profits from 1936 to 1940.

Demands Open Bidding

Recalling the testimony of one company official that its profits on ship-conversion contracts could not have been handled with a steam shovel, "if it hadn't been for taxes," Truman declared he believed all naval contracts should be awarded after competitive bids.

"I believe in open covenants, openly arrived at," he declared.

In an executive session yesterday, the Naval Affairs Committee decided to approve a House-passed bill authorizing construction of 1799 "minor" combat ships and expenditure of funds for new ordnance and ship-building facilities. The measure authorizes new naval expenditures totaling an estimated $3,900,000,000.

The committee also approved bills removing the existing three-million-dollar limitation on Navy salvage operations and authorizing acquisition of 5673 acres of land for expansion of the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station.

Engineer Society To Hear Officers

Two high ranking officers of the United States armed forces will discuss the role of engineers in modern total war tonight at the annual dinner of the District of Columbia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Washington Hotel, at 6:30 p. m.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers, United States Army, and Capt. Lewis B. Combs, assistant chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, United States Navy, will be the guest speakers.

The program will open with an introduction of the society's national officers.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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by Carlisle

Sabu's Lady Shows Her Sweet Tooth

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A 900-pound baby elephant named Lady lumbered up the U. S. Treasury steps yesterday at 4 p. m., bellowed and danced a jig for Defense Stamps.

The elephant had somber, low-down eyes and shivering hips in the 40-degree weather, and wore a green blanket to keep from catching cold. At her side was Sabu, 17, elephant boy of the films, with dark, flashing and enthusiastic eyes and wearing a red turban, brown overcoat and gray-plaid suit.

Women crowded, together with children and men, to see the show. They said aloud: "How does he keep a turban adjusted so nicely?" And Sabu, starting a national tour with Lady to help newspaper carrier boys sell more Defense Stamps, said: "That's all that the girls ever want me to tell them."

Lady, exuberant over Defense Stamps and troubled by the weather, trumpeted exactly 46 times during the half-hour appearance, and Sabu 46 times thrust his slim brown hand in her mouth and caught an understanding look. Whether he had bestowed a mystic touch or a disciplining biff on the tonsil, he considered it the right of an elephant boy to withhold as secret technique, it was divulged in an interview.

Post Staff Photo

TURBANED SABU, HIS ELEPHANT, LADY, DELIGHT THE SPECTATORS

"Is an elephant difficult to ride?" he was asked.

"No," said Sabu, who rode one to a fortune and was at the moment squeezing a flock of Defense Stamps into his pocket.

"Ever?"

"Only when they're mad."

"What happens then?"

"Ooh!" said Sabu, rubbing himself reminiscently. "Give them sugar."

It took 46 cubes to get Lady up and down the steps. When the rationing catches Sabu on tour they'll probably have to go back to the bullhooks, since Sabu, who talked a lot to Lady, said there was actually nothing one can say to an elephant without a pinch of sugar. Lady showed then how mean she can look at an empty bag.

A crowd of nearly 1000 watched Sabu and the elephant on the steps, the first time such a symbol has bulged there since the Republicans left. In the crowd, proud of Sabu, were Capt. D. Chaudhuri, of the official Indian establishment here; S. Bajpai, 13, son of the agent general, and Dr. A. M. Natesh, of Gallaudet College, nostalgic too, because he came from Mysore, India, Sabu's hometown. The bulk of the crowd surged up, many wanting to touch Sabu or an elephant he might at sometime have ridden. The elephant looked at them, grimly.

Sabu was pleasant.

The Life of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

The Washington Post presents this series on the life of Colin P. Kelly, jr., from first-hand information given by the parents and the widow of the war hero, as well as boyhood friends and neighbors in his home town. The widow of Capt. Kelly, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all offers of remuneration as a result of her position after her husband's heroic death.

Chapter X

Romance And Marriage

By Carol Frink
As Told by His Parents and Widow

MADISON, Fla., Jan. 26.—On June 5, 1936, Colin attended a swimming party at West Point.

He never forgot that date. In fact he staged a very special celebration on June 5 every year thereafter. For at the swimming party he met a slender, blue-eyed girl named Marion Wick.

Miss Wick had graduated the year before from the Varnum School at Lowell, Mass., and, at the time of the meeting, was a private secretary to the president of the Groville Sales Corporation in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

Marion had come to West Point with a party of New York friends, but after a dotted line had passed from her eyes to Colin's, neither paid much attention to other members of the gay group.

"He was the handsomest boy I ever saw," Marion Kelly says. "It really was that rare thing—love at first sight."

Before parting that enchanted June afternoon, Marion and Colin made a date for the following Saturday afternoon.

"And I never had a date with another boy after that," she remembers now.

That first Saturday in New York they rode on the top of a Riverside Drive bus, past the Hudson River, to the end of the line and back again, getting better acquainted.

AFTER that, whenever Colin could snatch a day from West Point he made the trip to see Marion. Together they explored the wonders of New York. They went to the movies, to the Aquarium, to Grant's Tomb, and to the theater; they sauntered arm in arm through Central Park and took the subway to Coney Island.

At Coney Island they had their pictures taken in a prop buggy drawn by a comic prop horse. It reflects these carefree young lovers in one of their merriest, happiest moods, and now it is one of the most cherished treasures of the Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, jr., who used to be Marion Wicks.

That summer Colin spent part of his summer furlough in Madison with his family.

But he no longer spent the evenings riding around town with "Sister" Smith or Jackie Texado. Instead he took rides with Penny or Curry and talked endlessly about Marion.

"I never heard a man go on so about a woman," Penny says. "He raved by the hour about Marion. He told me she was beautiful, charming, smart, sweet and wonderful. He said there was only one thing wrong with her. When I asked what that could possibly be, he said:

"'Penny, she's a Yankee.'"

Penny laughed at him and said that oughtn't to matter too much. Then Colin said:

"Penny, you don't reckon I could MARRY a Yankee, do you?"

AND when Penny said he reckoned the plan of salvation wouldn't be wrecked if he did, the stanch admirer of Gen. Robert E. Lee said, with an air of great finality:

"Then I reckon I will."

"But he always called her 'Yankee'," Penny adds. "It was his pet name for her, even after they were married."

Colin's parents and his sister Emmala made the journey to West Point to see Colin graduate in June, 1937. And, of course, they met Miss Wick, who had come up from New York for the great event. Colin had "courted" her all that last year. She had come up for all the winter "hops," for "Camp Illumination" and for "100th Night," and now, in West Point's glamorous June Week, she strolled Flirtation Walk with Colin while they talked about their future together.

It was at that time that Colin's father put the seal of approval on his son's choice in typical fashion. Mr. Kelly said:

ONLY PICTURE Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, jr., has which shows Capt. Kelly with their son, "Corky"

"She's fine and sweet, son. I'd take her for a Southern girl."

COLIN told his family that he and Marion were planning to marry in August, and that they must come to West Point then for the happy occasion. But Mr. Kelly couldn't leave his business to make the same trip after so short an interval, so only Emmie came for the wedding.

Marion and Colin were married August 7 in the Cadet Chapel of the Military Academy by Chaplain H. Fairfield Butt. Marion wore the traditional white satin, and Colin was handsome and stalwart in his brand-new lieutenant's uniform.

"I love to look at his wedding pictures," his mother says, now. "He looked so happy."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Wick, of West New York, N. J., the bride's parents, attended the wedding, and Mr. Wick gave his daughter in marriage. Emmie Mays, Colin's sister, then 17, was Marion's maid of honor, and Colin's best man was his West Point chum, Lieut. Edwin W. Richardson, of West Brooklyn, Me.

The wedding was a very beautiful one, with all the military trimmings, including the run through the arch of crossed swords. After the ceremony the bridal party held a reception at the Thayer-West Point Inn, but there was another, more important reception soon afterward in Madison.

Colin took his bride home to Florida soon after the wedding to meet all the homefolks. His mother, disappointed over missing her son's marriage, insisted that Marion don her wedding gown for the reception, and Colin his dress uniform. She invited a gathering of 350 "kinfolk" and friends to meet her son's pretty young bride, and all of Madison adopted her on sight.

AFTER a week or so in Madison, the young Kelly's journeyed to Randolph Field, Tex., where life began in earnest for them. Colin plunged into the business of learning to fly, at last, and Marion started the equally serious task of mastering the mysteries of housekeeping for a soldiering husband.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Clothes Help to Make Good U. S. Soldiers

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Style note: The well-dressed fighting man will wear his wool-lined parka three-quarters length this season.

Also extremely popular for the soldier's winter activities are white cloaks with fur ruffs. For use between engagements, low dress oxfords are favored as ever. And herringbone twill jackets are being seen on all the best reservations.

Pretty fancy for a military man? Not at all, says the quartermaster's depot. It's just that making America's new Army the best-dressed in the world—in any climate—takes several different outfits.

The fur literally flies when the depot sets about attiring a man for duty in a far northern area. He gets:

A sheep-lined parka (three-quarters length, of course); a hood to go with it; a face toque of knitted wool; ordinary wool and heavy wool socks; undershirts and drawers weighing a pound apiece; leather mukluks to be worn over the heavy socks; ski shoes, and a fur-lined cap.

Unlike civilian clothing, Army outfits are considered smartest when they don't attract attention. One special hooded parka of olive drab, for example, is white on its reverse side, for use on treks across the snow.

And when a Yank is sent to the tropics, a few dozen items go along to keep him as cool as possible when the action's warm.

He gets a cotton uniform, a lightweight pressed fiber helmet, and shorts instead of trousers. (This item is still an experiment, the Army says.) His tropical shirt is made of wool—to absorb perspiration.

Because tank crews work in a gale of cold air used to cool the motors, they dress for combat in a two-piece suit of wind-resistant cotton with wool lining, plus overshoes and a crash helmet. And if they go north, they get Arctic equipment besides.

The smartly tailored parachutist sports a two-piece uniform, with oversize pockets to carry the equipment he needs after he lands. Flaps are cut on an angle and the whole outfit streamlined so it won't catch on a tree or chimney as its wearer floats earthward.

But it's John Q. Doughboy—the ordinary soldier, in an average climate—who really requires the clothing.

The "average" soldier, meaning any size warrior from 5 feet 4 to 6 feet 6, receives:

Eight pairs of drawers; eight undershirts; nine pairs of socks; three pairs of shoes (two pairs of high russet-colored service shoes, one of low dress oxfords); six pairs of trousers (four of cotton, two of serge); one woolen overcoat; one cotton field jacket with wool lining; three herringbone cotton twill jackets; three pairs of herringbone twill trousers; two pairs of canvas leggings; four neckties (two black, two cotton khaki); one herringbone twill hat; two caps (one serge, one khaki); one serge coat; a cotton web waist belt; a pair of woolen gloves; six white cotton handkerchiefs, and a steel helmet.

SNAPPY SNIPER SUITS—Two members of the Engineer Battalion (Camouflage) pose in special sniper uniforms with another at Fort Belvoir, Va., in regulation field uniform to show effects of camouflage. Left to right are Sergt. Raymond B. Elliott, Private Bernard J. Byers and Private First Class John P. Kucera

Outfitting the American soldier takes the wool of 20 sheep, the leather of one steer hide, the cotton from half an acre of farmland, and the fur of innumerable rabbits.

This basic wardrobe costs Uncle Sam $107.89. But a soldier has to shave and comb his hair, too.

He gets the equipment to do it, plus other items like hand towels, a bath towel, a mess kit. This individual equipment runs to $15.79. Barracks equipment, including blankets, cots, mattresses, and four sheets, adds $51.61.

Altogether, with $175.20 worth of food, the average enlisted man's clothing, maintenance and equipment—not counting his weapons, ammunition and pay—totals $404.65 in his first year.

The quartermaster's depot will tell you in a hurry that it can't figure just along average lines. It has to keep on deck an item for every need—ten types of gloves, from cotton to asbestos, for instance—and 18 kinds of hats and caps.

To anyone suggesting that the variety of uniforms seems a bit luxurious, the quartermaster's depot replies that each is tailored with some definite wartime end in view. Being able to reverse his parka and expose the white side, for example, may save the life of a soldier advancing across the snow.

And, true, the wool-lined mittens are comfortable—but they have an opening in the right palm for a trigger finger.

Associated Press Photo

SOLDIERS' TOPPERS—Six kinds of headgear displayed at the Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia. The model wears a new steel helmet and holds cloth hood used by tank and motor units. On the table are (from left) hat for not-too-cold winter weather, service hat of cotton khaki, fiber helmet for tropics and lambskin hat for frigid climes

Associated Press Photo

PARKA supplemented by a knitted headpiece covering all of the face except the eyes will be worn by American soldiers in cold climates

'Pony Express' Reborn

Post Staff Photo

"PRESCRIPTION," the pony, and Tony Marzo give June Kelleghan a ride home from school. June lives at 6100 Fourteenth Street Northwest

The "pony express" has been reborn in Washington, this time as an aid to national defense, for it replaces the rubber-tired delivery truck of Sidney Wolf, druggist, 6130 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Wolf's delivery system now is divided into two shifts of five hours each. Two Shetland ponies, Bunny and Silver, share the responsibility of getting medicines and other drug supplies to neighborhood customers safely and on time. They are driven by Tony Marzo, 20, 6400 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

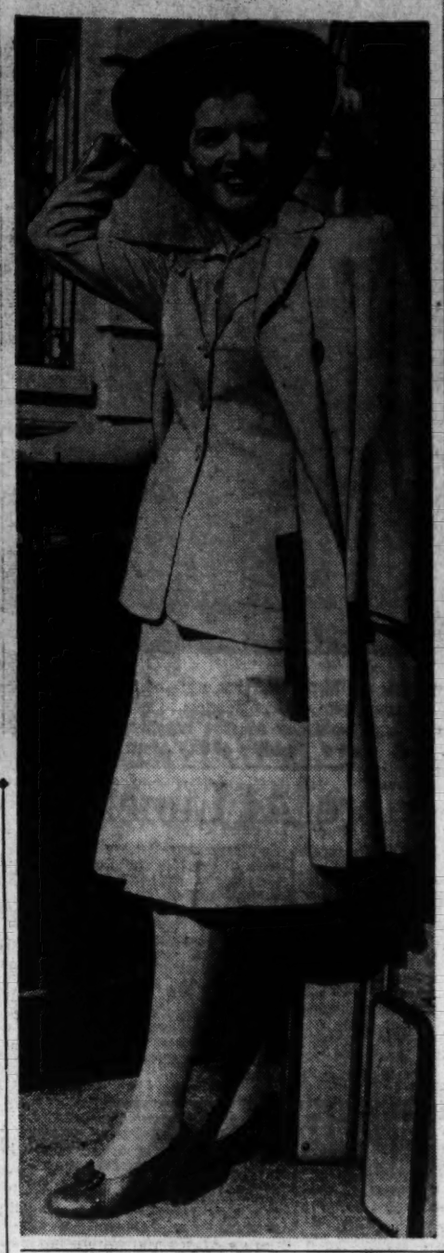
Before the ponies took up their defense duties, Marzo was renting them out for a dime a ride to Silver Spring children. School interfered seriously with Marzo's business and the opportunity to work the ponies on a full time basis was a happy one.

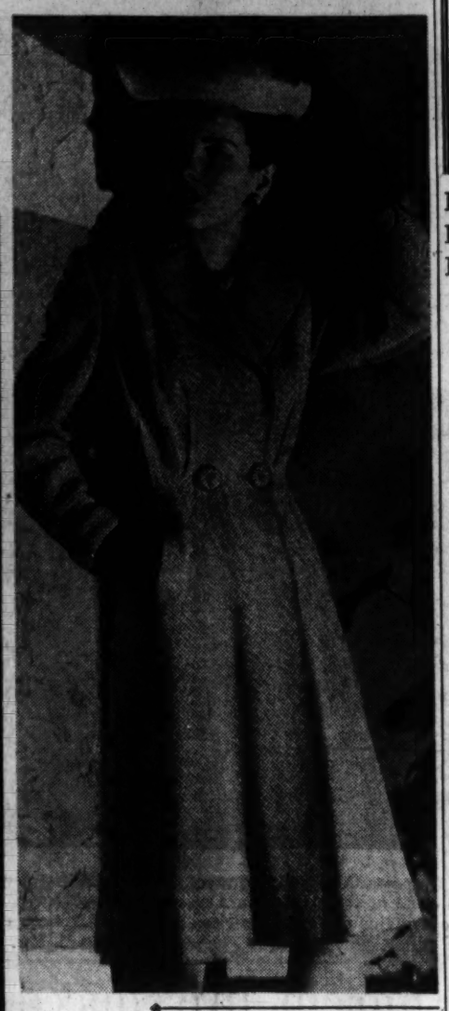
The idea came to Wolf after he heard at a D. C. druggists' meeting Thursday that deliveries in the future must be curtailed because of the restrictions on tires and other necessary auto equipment. Delivery trucks for drug stores are not exempt from the restrictions.

He considered for a while substituting bicycles for the motor truck, but the possibility that rubber for bicycle tires might be difficult to get in the future led him to select ponies. The cost of oats and hay for each pony is about $3 a week and Wolf estimated that ti would be considerably cheaper than the cost of one truck.

Wolf reports that so far the idea has been a success and that service is good. The main difficulty is satisfying children of the vicinity who are more than willing to serve as passengers or Marzo's assistants.

Wartime Wardrobe Practical With Feminine Touch





Here are three outfits that herald feminine functionalism for spring. Your wardrobe should include all of these, with emphasis on quality rather than quantity. Suits, especially, will be the byword. Even cool, little springlike prints, as at left, will look like suits. This one is printed in an early American design with a harmonizing jacket of cashmere wool

A practical outfit is the three-piece gabardine suit (left) worn by Actress Mary Jo James. Above (right), precision tailoring, feminine without the military touch, features this neat Hockanum herringbone wool coat

New York Experts Predict Fewer and Better Clothes

This is one of a series on the outlook on war fashions as outlined by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WHAT of the fashion scene for the next six months? Many Washington women are asking themselves this question now that long-range planning and buying have become important.

To answer this question, I recently made a trip to New York, seat of designing and manufacturing, where I interviewed leading designers and experts in the field of fashion.

Conclusions Drawn

One of the things I particularly wanted to find out was how to buy a spring wardrobe that would have utility, beauty and longevity. Distilling my information, I found the fashion picture to be briefly as follows:

No spring wardrobe will be complete without at least one good serviceable suit.

Quality will be given first consideration—with fewer clothes of better fabrics being the style creed.

Femininity is given second consideration, with frou-frou and uncovered effects, featured on certain types of attire.

Uniforms are frowned upon for women, except where they indicate active service.

Military touches on clothes are taboo—with a few exceptions in suits for military-minded women who demand style-regimentation.

More attention is being put on good, sound fashions with lasting values than on high-style trends that last only one season.

Much emphasis is placed on looking young, with refreshing clothes keeping up their end.

Precision in detail and manipulation of a garment or simple elegance in line take ascendancy over gadgets and decorations.

Specials Needs Noted

While women in Washington are looking to New York as the pace-setter for spring fashions, New York looks to women in Washington to set styles. That metropolis designs for us and expects us to be fashion plates, because here is the spot where all the eyes in the world come to a focus. (And incidentally, New York also expects us to be informed up to the minute on all diplomatic relations.)

At fashion showings I attended, designers pointed out costumes they had created with the Washington woman particularly in mind. They know our special needs as to climate and suitability. This spring we'll have plenty of suits and jacket dresses—both of the fitted and Eton variety—that are simple enough to carry us through the most trying times and yet enable us to look pretty.

I would not be at all surprised if all this New York talk about morale and dressing up for "the boys" is not a subtle device to encourage the women of Washington to keep looking pretty and feminine so that she will influence fashion morale of the rest of the country.

Black by Day, White by Night For Spring Cottons

Black and white for the frankly fortyish woman is one of the smart spring suggestions. It is dignified, yet has a sparkle which matches the spirit of today's women.

Woman of 40 or thereabouts neither want to wear clothes that her daughter of 20 likes, nor does she want to borrow her own mother's clothes.

Cotton pique will lend interesting variety to spring and summer dresses. Black by day, white by night is a new trend. Black embroideries "stolen" from our South American sisters are used on pique for everything from daytime dresses to play clothes. White waffle pique for evening dresses goes dramatic with hand blocking and sequin embroidery. Dress designers are giving lowly cotton a glamour treatment.

Thrift Dinner Menus Reserve Prizes in Post Recipe Contest

Everyone is looking for a way to serve appealing, nutritious meals. The following menus are two of the $1.00 winners in last Friday's results of the monthly recipe contest, whose theme was Thrift Dinners. Space did not permit printing these menus Friday, but we are sure that many cooks will welcome these two winning menus and recipes:

Mrs. H. T. Seymour,
1416 S. Quincy Street,
Arlington, Va.

Thrift Dinner Menu

Noodle and Ground-Beef Casserole
Buttered Beets
Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad
Cornbread Gems Butter
Graham Cracker Cake Coffee

The Graham Cracker Cake is an innovation, and here is Mrs. Seymour's recipe:

Graham Cracker Cake—Cream 1-3 cup butter with 2-3 cup sugar. Add 2 egg yolks and beat well. Add 27 graham crackers that have been crushed well. Then add 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon cinnamon, sifted together, and alternate with the milk. Cut and fold in the whites of 2 eggs. Bake in two layers for 30 minutes in moderate oven. Make icing by whipping 1-3 cup butter with egg-beater until fluffy. Add 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, vanilla and enough cream to make icing the right consistency for spreading.

Mrs. J. A. Scrivener,
Ulysses Grant Apartment,
Presidential Gardens
Alexandria, Va.

Thrift Dinner Menu

Creole Rice and Meat Balls
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Cake With Peanut Frosting
Coffee

Mrs. Scrivener's dinner is a one-dish meal and is very easy to prepare. This is her recipe:

Creole Rice and Meat Balls—Using a large iron skillet, brown 2 slices chopped bacon, 1 green pepper, chopped; 1 medium chopped onion and 1 pound of hamburger, seasoned with salt and pepper. Make into balls. While the meat balls are browning, cook one-half box of rice. When both are done, combine, and over all pour one large can of tomatoes. Let the mixture get thoroughly hot and serve at once. Serves four.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Savoury Soup

THE WEATHER this time of year is ideal for brisk walks in the open air. There is nothing more appetizing after an invigorating walk in the open than a steaming bowl of savory soup.

Split pea soup served with buttered crackers or crisp melba toast is a food that will appease a ravenous appetite. Such a thick, nourishing soup may be the main course of a substantial luncheon. When served with a crisp green salad, an escalloped vegetable and dessert it is an excellent protein dish for a family dinner.

The following recipe calls for salami to be used as the meat. Bits of other kinds of sausage or meat, such as bologna or left-over ham, may also be used effectively. Here is the recipe:

Split-Pea and Salami Soup

Soak 1½ cups green split peas in 4½ cups cold water for two hours, in a large kettle; add 1 cup sliced onions, 1 cup diced celery and 1½ teaspoons salt. Bring to boiling point, cover and simmer for 2½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove outer covering from ½ pound salami and cut in small cubes or strips; add to soup (saving a few pieces for garnish). Simmer for 30 minutes longer. Add 3 cups milk and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boiling point. Serve with melba toast or crisp crackers. Serves six.

Sweet Sleep

The United States Army and Navy have purchased more than three million mattresses, three million pillows and 1,875,000 cots since July, 1940, according to J. L. Sweet, of the Office of Production Management.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Local "Okie" Says Washington Possesses More Lodging Accommodations Than Meet the Newcomer's Eye; Thinks Profiteering Spirit Is Prevalent

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As one of the local "Okies," I have been reading with interest the exchange of recriminations between landladies and roomers that has recently cropped out in your column. Landladies say civilized tenants are few and far between. Roomers retort that decent lodgings at reasonable price no longer exist here; and give us a picture of nine landladies in ten rubbing their hands with greedy relish at the prospect of "getting rich quick," at the expense of thousands of war workers who are flocking here in a rising tide at the Government's behest.

Granted that the city is (and has been for years) wretchedly underhoused, and that it may remain so for months (or longer) to come—until Federal action in the matter has begun to bear fruit—I nevertheless believe that the newcomer's home-hunting difficulties of today could be greatly reduced, if all available accommodations were systematically cleared through accredited agencies: in a spirit of "all for one, and one for all." And, after all, this is the only spirit that will bring us safely through the perilous crisis which the Nation is facing—a total crisis of which the current "housing situation" in Washington is only the most fragmentary reflection.

But so much for moralizing. In my leisure-time travels about Washington, I see everywhere "For Rent" signs of tourist rooms and apartments—indicating to the initiated that there is a great deal more "housing space" available here than meets the time-pressed newcomer's eye. This suggests to me that many landladies are not registering their rooms with Defense Housing Registry—and one wonders if the revenues they collect from "paying guests" are listed on their income tax returns.

In many sections of the city landladies place "Room for Rent" signs in the window, whereby they attract a tenant in a few hours. In other sections they post such signs on the bulletin board of the nearest drug store, with equally speedy results. And while this may seem satisfactory from the landlady's viewpoint, it falls short of civic cooperation in maintaining civilian morale.

During my several years' residence in Washington, I, too, have undergone discouraging "rooming house experiences comparable to those reported by your previous correspondents. For instance, I leased a room with private bath on Rhode Island Avenue, at $40 a month, which I occupied for two years and a half—paying, in all, $1,200 for the privilege. Then, one morning, my landlady said to me: "I want you to move out today. I am going to handle tourist trade hereafter. I have sublet your room to a man, for $60 a month."

So I moved, finding a room at $25 a month. But in this instance, my landlady informed me that a daily bath would be out of the question, owing to the water rate, which she said had risen on account of the war! Still another landlady in my experience made herself very much at home in my room in my absence—even helping herself liberally and habitually to the candy I kept on hand. (Even though she was a diabetic and was not supposed to eat sweets!)

Washington desperately needs hostelries of the "home away from home" type for women defense workers. Wouldn't it be grand, for instance, if the Grafton Hotel on Connecticut Avenue, which has been standing empty for months, were made into a defense workers' housing project—thus giving women Government workers a chance to prove themselves desirable tenants of decent quarters? Sincerely,
M. P. A.

Landlady Finds Tenants 'No Trouble at All!'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am that suspicious character—a local landlady. For some years I have been renting out rooms to girls, to supplement my husband's income—because (1) he makes only a small salary and (2 our savings account was wiped out by a siege of very expensive sickness some time ago.

And it is my pleasure to speak up in defense of Washington's Government girl "room dwellers." My girls are no trouble at all. There is no conflict over the use of household accommodations. Each girl follows the routine best suited to her hours of work. All take breakfast with me, at a charge of $1.25 a week.

They have free use of the telephone and their rooms (for which they pay $22 a month) are kept spotlessly clean, at my expense. I provide them with clean towels daily and supply them with extra blankets as needed. The rooms are large (each furnished with twin beds) and one has three windows, while the other has two. The only possible complaint I might make about my girls is this: I do wish they would leave the bathroom as immaculate as they find it! Sincerely,
LANDLADY.

Friendship Is Offered Unhappy Farm Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On January 22, there was published in your column a letter signed "C. G. J." This woman asked your advice on behalf of her elder sister, a farm wife, 42, whose "world has suddenly crashed about her head," as a result of her husband's infatuation with his tenant's young wife. You strongly indorsed the wife's desire to come to Washington for a month's visit with her sister, as a means of recovering her health and perspective.

It is my sincere desire to be of assistance to this woman, in the event that she does come here for a visit. I should like to share in giving her a favorable outlook on her problem. Having passed through a similar experience a short time ago, I feel that I can lighten her load,—a load that I know to be, at times, well nigh intolerable.

I have learned that it is little day-to-day diversions and the benefit of an impersonal viewpoint, which help in this type of situation—gradually bringing healing detachment and the long-time view which "pull you through." The pained sympathy of those who have known us closely and long, and who observe our suffering in contrast to our happier days, can only prolong and accentuate our grief and disappointment, rather than mitigate them.

If "C. G. J." will write to you, indicating her sister's willingness to claim, as a friend, one who knows her need and wants to help, I am sure means can be arranged to make this proposed visit less of an ordeal for both of them. Sincerely, W. C.

Life Is Too Short To Waste in Grief

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the first letter I have ever written to a newspaper, but I feel the urge to write a consoling word to "C. G. J," whose letter concerning her sister's marital problem was published in your column of January 22. Your prescription for staging a comeback" was splendid. I trust she follows your advice to the letter—especially in regard to supplementing her diet with the vitamin B complex, and also with quantities of milk.

I, too, came through a similar experience, after having let it take heavy toll of my health and emotions, until I was on the verge of a nervous collapse. And there can be no doubt that vitamin B complex broke the spell of neurasthenia. By getting hold of herself at once, this wife can prevent great and needless suffering. Life is too short and—for the wise—too sweet to be wasted in futile grief and lamentation. And I think that a spirit of forgiveness is "good medicine" in a case of this kind—particularly if it is the husband's first offense. Sincerely,
CONSTANT READER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Here's a Pretty Spring Scene For Your Embroidery Needle

PATTERN 7194

By Alice Brooks

A PRETTY SPRING scene for your embroidery needle! You'll love it on a pillow or in a picture. Notice how the single stitch resembles needlepoint! Pattern 7194 contains a transfer pattern of a 13 x 14 inch picture; color chart; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Protective Diet Aids Budget By Keeping Family Healthy

By Ida Jean Kain

WHETHER she knows it or not, the housewife is in defense work. It is her job to give her family the most protective foods for the least money. To do this, she must keep in mind this list: Milk, eggs, dark breads and cereals, vegetables and fruits. These foods are the richest sources of the so-called protective elements—vitamins, minerals and protein. They actually do protect against ill health.

Since milk protects against so many dietary deficiencies, it comes first. Compare cost with what it contributes and milk is the cheapest food on the market. I wish all grown-ups could get the habit of drinking their pint of milk a day, and that each child could have one quart of milk daily throughout the second year, and a minimum of three-fourths of a quart after that age.

Milk Economy

Evaporated milk has the same food value as fresh milk and is much less expensive. It can be used as part of the daily ration to cut down the milk bill.

In the low-cost menus, vegetables should not be allowed to average more than 7 cents per pound. When fresh vegetables are prohibitively high, canned vegetables should be used. The modern process of cannnig preserves all the minerals and vitamins. The one thing to remember is that the water in which the vegetables have been canned must not be drained off and thrown away for this liquid contains a large part of the protective value. If possible, the daily menus should furnish two other vegetables in addition to potatoes.

Every housewife must make a practice of using the green outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage. They are richer in vitamins than the white inner leavees. For salads, some of the very green vegetables should be chosen—escarole, watercress and parsley.

Don't stock up on vegetables too far in advance of the time you plan to use them. And even in buying vegetables for the same day, try to select the young green leaves and tender roots.

As you know, the richest sources of vitamin C are the citrus fruits and tomatoes. The other citrus juices are the most expensive to start with. But since it takes almost twice as much tomato juice as grapefruit or orange juice to furnish the same vitamin value, one is about as cheap as the other in the long run. Good supplementary sources of vitamin C are raw cabbage, spinach and green pepper.

Vitamin Bargain

The cheapest sources of vitamin B-1 are the whole grain breads and cereals, the dark varieties. If the product is whole grain, the label will say so.

When meat or fish are too expensive for your daily menus, they should be restricted to three or four times a week and cheeses or legumes—dried beans, peas and lentils—used on the other days.

Eggs are listed among the protective foods and three to four per week should be allowed each child and each adult. Of course those used in cooking may be counted.

Each member of the family needs an average of one-half pound of fat per week. This may be buter or a substitute reinforced with vitamin A. As additional protection, one teaspoon of cod-liver oil or other fish oil should be used daily. And in the budget diet each person is allowed one-half pound of sugar per week. Molasses and brown sugar give you more food value for the money.

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

No matter what you may hear to the contrary, King George II of Greece is not en route to this country—according to Philon Philon, secretary of the Greek Legation, who ought to know, if anybody does. "His Majesty is still planning a visit to America," Mr. Philon told me yesterday, "but he has not started over yet; and we don't know exactly when he will" . . . Yet several New York hostesses, including royalty-loving Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Countess Alexandro Mercati, are inviting guests to parties for him . . . Countess Mercati's husband, by the way, served for a number of years as grand marshal of the Greek court, but has not been heard from for many months—not, in fact, since the Nazi parachute troops invaded Canea . . . When, and if, his Greek Majesty does come to America, it is doubtful that he will stop off long in New York, no matter how many friends besiege him with social invitations . . . Chances are, he will come directly to Washington and spend most of his visiting time here.

King George II

Faces Camera With Fortitude . . . and Poise

Even though they are subjected to practice just about every time they step outside their doors, few Washington hostesses can face a camera with fortitude . . . One of the few exceptions is Mrs. Sumner Welles, who can carry on a conversation without batting an eye while a dozen cameras and even a newsreel points in her direction . . . She proved that yesterday at the big-league luncheon at the Mayflower when she casually kept right on talking to the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capital Colon Eloy Alfaro, while bulbs were flashing all over the place . . . "Smile, please!" pleaded one photographer . . . Without pretending to hear, Mrs. Welles smiled and continued her conversation . . . and the cameraman went away more than pleased with both his subjects and himself . . . "Got a swell snapshot," he said, half to himself.

Mrs. Sumner Welles

By the way, did you know Mrs. Welles arises at 7 o'clock every morning in order to hear news broadcasts? . . . And did you know, too, that she has decided to abandon plans for that trip to Florida on which she was to meet her husband returning soon by plane from Rio de Janeiro? . . . "That long trip down for a two days' stay is simply not worth the trouble," she said . . . Her husband, she added, planned to start homeward tomorrow, "if nothing prevents . . ."

Much as I like most Hollywood stars, I have a feeling of keen satisfaction when I see them fade into the background when a full-fledged Capital luminary hoves into view . . . Out on the West Coast an Ambassador, Senator or Representative may be very small pickings in the midst of a flock of film celebrities, but in Washington the tables are turned so completely that even top-ranking stars need a press agent along every minute, in order to get any attention at all . . . Either that or a ready wit carried along with a quick tongue, and the type of personality that needs no paid promoter to put it across.

Lieut. Montgomery

One former Hollywoodite manages very well, however, . . . and so does his attractive wife . . . Even if you'd never heard of him before (but of course that's an impossible supposition) you'd be impressed with Lieut. Robert Montgomery, formerly of the films and now of the U. S. naval service, who gets so many invitations to Washington parties he can't think of accepting all of them . . . On Sunday, however, he was very much on hand at the informal afternoon party given by Senator and Mrs. Alban Barkley, and I do hear tell he had quite a circle of admirers around him the entire time he stayed . . . But I understand, also, that House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who by actual count averages receiving a dozen social invitations a day—and probably accepts fewer than any high-ranking official in Washington—Senator Barkley himself, and Senator Lister Hill held their part of the spotlight very nicely . . . that several guests, in fact, left the party without even knowing they had seen and chatted with a Hollywood star, while everybody present remembered with a glow that he had met and mingled with some of Washington's most important personalities . . .

Mentions of motion picture stars and the Barkleys reminds me—Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Robert La Follette have telegraphed invitations to a 5 to 7 party on Thursday afternoon in honor of the Hollywood stars who will be in town in connection with the President's Birthday celebrations.

And that brings up another item of interest . . . A number of guests planning to attend the ball at North Wales, Walter P. Chrysler's Virginia home, on Friday night will be convoyed down in great style . . . I mean by that, a sizable group will meet for a light snack in Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin's Shoreham apartment early in the evening, and then later they will start out in motorcade for Warrenton . . . Biggest car in the procession will be a large bus, and the first limousine in line will be that of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih . . . Others who will be in the party are Mme. Martins, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthey, son and daughter-in-law of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; Lady Maureen Noel, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, the Michael Straits, Peter Dewey and many more.

Among others who plan to be among those present at the ball are Archduke Otto and his brother, Archduke Karl Ludwig; Count Edmund Czernin, Justice Frank Murphy and Brig. Gen. Thomas Robins.

Archduke Otto

By the way, what has happened to all the rumors that Otto's mother, Empress Zita was planning to settle down in Alexandria, Va., and that the famous Lee house, formerly owned by Dr. and Mrs. Sayre and now the property of the Rev. Joseph Code, was to be her home? Well, anyway, latest reports have it that the Lee house is up for sale again; that the present owner is asking quite a bit more for the house than he paid for it a few months ago; and that Father Code, chaplain to the royal Austrian house, is to take off soon for California . . . All I know about it is what I heard recently over the teacups . . . But my informer was a well-known Capital hostess whom a real estate agent had approached as a possible buyer of the house . . .

Younger Set Plans to Ski In Poconos

A gay group of the younger set will leave for a weekend of skiing at Skytop in the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

The group will include Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer; Miss Margheritta Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling; Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. Charles Adams Baker, United States Navy, and Mrs. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, James McCord, Ensign William Clark and Charles Stewart.

This will be the first vacation from studies that Miss Stirling has had since she was presented to South Carolina society at the St. Cecilia Ball at Charleston January 8.

Mrs. Stirling, who has been in New York for the past several days, will return to town this morning. She left Washington Friday and has been the guest of Mrs. Hobart Hawkins at the latter's apartment in the Plaza Hotel. She stayed over an extra day in Manhattan to attend the Yehudi Menuhin concert last evening.

Daniel Ropers Expect Their Daughter-in-Law

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roper are expecting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John W. Roper, wife of Commander Roper, to visit them soon. Mrs. Roper was among the evacuees from Honolulu and her husband is now with the fleet. At present she is in Los Angeles with her young daughter, Margaret.

The former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper have had as their house guest, Mrs. David R. Coker, who returned yesterday to her home in South Carolina. On Sunday Mrs. Coker entertained at a small tea party for many of her friends.

Charles Murphys Move to Capital

New arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy who have come to Washington—and like so many other defense workers—have taken a "little house in Georgetown."

Mrs. Murphy is the former Catherine Kresge and is well known here where she has many friends. They formerly divided their time between their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Detroit.

Mittells Announce 'First Edition'

Sherman Mittell, the publisher, and Mrs. Mittell have sent out folders announcing a very special "first edition." The latter is their small son, Lowell Matthew Mittell, who was born December 22, 1941, and is now "on display" at the Mittell home, 1213 St. Watthews Court.

Inside there is a "first impression," two tiny footprints which are designated as "actual proof that Lowell Matthew stood on his own feet the day he was born."

When Good Neighbors Get Together . . .

Post Staff Photo

. . . they have a mighty good time—as this picture proves. The talkative foursome are Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francis Castillo-Najera, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. All were on hand yesterday for the luncheon given by Bruce Gould, magazine editor, who presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a new "emblem of the Americas"

New Unity Emblem Introduced Here At Luncheon

"Amigos Siempre"—Friends Forever. And with that as the theme, a large luncheon was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould at the Mayflower Hotel to launch the emblem of the Americas—a colorful pin showing the 21 nations' flags. It will no doubt be seen on the lapels of Washington's smartest—and good-neighbor-conscious—matrons.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the list of distinguished guests attending the luncheon, given by the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, the magazine which created the pin, designed by Lester Gaba. Mrs. Gould was ill and could not attend. Mrs. Mary Cookman, associate editor of the magazine, presided in her place.

The enameled pin, banded by the Spanish inscription, "Amigos Siempre," was flown by clipper to the wife of each President of the Latin-American nations and to each delegate attending the American Foreign Ministers Conference in Rio de Janeiro.

In a few words, Mrs. Roosevelt voiced her appreciation for having received the pin and expressed the hope that in the not too distant future the countries represented by the flags thereon would enjoy an even closer understanding of and friendship for each other. Mrs. Cookman, who introduced the First Lady and others on the program, spoke in Spanish—to the delight of all Spanish-speaking guests at the luncheon. Others on the program were Chilean-born Carlos Morelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, who sang two numbers, and Miss Leah Effenbach, who played two piano selections.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; the Ambassador of Ecudor and Senora de Alfaro, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante; the Ambassador of Panama, Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, and Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador.

Still others attending were the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez; Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister of Honduras; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Soler, the First Secretary of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Vega Battle and the first Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Chopitea.

Among others in the group were Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Josette Daly, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nagel, Miss Mary Winslow, executive head of the Inter-American Committee; Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of Institute of International Education.

Mrs. Roy North Party Hostess

Entertaining yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Roy North was hostess at a shower in honor of Mrs. LaVergne Sims Fairchild, who will be married tomorrow to William Walter Jeffries in the Chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Memorial Church. Mrs. North is the wife of the deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Guests yesterday included Mrs. Purcell Storey, Mrs. John W. Rustin, Mrs. Dwight Crays, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Frank L. Williams, Mrs. Annie Lee Crowley, Mrs. D. E. McQueary, Mrs. Heber Votow, Mrs. George Rapp, Mrs. John H. Elvin, Mrs. Lily Garrett, Mrs. Morton L. Ring, Miss Edith Gottwals and Mrs. Ida Rhodes Groover.

Miss McKirdy, Gordon Fay, Wed in Peru

In the quaint little British-American Church of the Good Shepherd in Lima, Peru, a wedding of wide interest here took place Saturday when Miss Louise Elisabeth McKirdy, of this city, was married to Gordon Shaw Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Fay, of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

On hand for the ceremony was the bride's mother, Mrs. James McKirdy, who flew from Washington to Lima six weeks ago. For the last year the bride has been on the staff of the American Embassy in Lima. Mr. Fay is chief engineer of the Cerro de Pasco Mines in Morococha, Peru.

The Rev. S. Arthur Davies officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a white organdie gown with a lace jacket and her veil fell from a coronet of duchess lace taken from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis. Miss Lydia Wright, of New York City, served as matron of honor, wearing a yellow organdie frock and carrying an armful of yellow daisies. Niegel Elliston, of Essex, England, was best man and ushers were Gray Anderson, of Los Angeles, and John Spack, of Chicago.

Following the wedding the couple left for a trip to Arequipa, a mountain resort in southern Peru, high in the Andes. Mrs. Fay received her A. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and had done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Fay was graduated from the school of mines of the University of Montana.

Mrs. Le Baron's Party Honors Mrs. John Martin

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. John Martin, who has been widely feted since she arrived several weeks ago, Mrs. Robert Le Baron was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Lounge. Mrs. Martin, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware, is now making her home in Florida.

Tomorrow Mrs. Martin will start for Florida to rejoin her husband who is now with the Army Medical Corps. Guests at yesterday's party included Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Hughes, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Moran Drury; Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Blanche Day, Mrs. Barge L. Harts and several others.

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Long jacket suit, $79.95. Short jacket suit, $69.95.

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60th Jubilee Highlights White House Calendar

Spotlighting the White House calendar this week will be President birthday. This group of eight or ten men were close to President Roose- announced yesterday at her press conference, held shortly after she arrived here by plane from Fort Worth, Tex., after seeing "another new grandson," born recently to Capt. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt will gather "the cuff-links group" together for a quiet dinner at the White House on Friday evening to celebrate his birthday. This group of eight or ten men were close to President Roosevelt at the time he was Governor of New York, and always celebrate the Chief Executive's birthday together.

Mrs. Roosevelt will make her customary rounds of the birthday ball dances given annually for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. She will make her appearance at the Uline Arena and the Lincon Colonnade here during the evening. Friday there will be a luncheon at the White House for the various movie stars coming here to participate in the birthday balls. Also at this luncheon will be 4-year-old Gerry King, of Hells Kitchen, N. Y., who is spending his first birthday outside of a home for crippled children. Although the President does not attend this luncheon, he undoubtedly will meet the stars for a few minutes following the meal.

Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Philadelphia tomorrow to be present at the Gimbel award celebration. On Thursday she will have a tea at the White House for 31 students from the Republic of Colombia who are taking a six-week's course at the University of Pennsylvania. That night there will be a dinner at the White House in the interests of the International Students Service.

On Saturday the First Lady will leave on a defense tour and her first stop will be at the University of North Carolina, where she will attend the meeting at which Harriet Elliot will speak. She will be in Atlanta on February 3, and will make stops in Urbana, Ill., Chicago and Arthurdale, W. Va.

Horace Albrights Are Entertained By J. V. Hansens

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Albright, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have come to Washington for a week or two visit and are stopping at the Hay-Adams House.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albright were entertained at dinner at the Shoreham by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen, who also had as their guests the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Brun.

Others in the party were Lieut. Gerhard Hoover, of South Africa, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen; John A. Bach, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hansen's brother; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Curt C. Schiffler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trager, Edward Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Lieut. A. H. Snider And Bride to Live In San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex., will be the new home of Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Howell Snider, who were married recently in the chapel at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Snider before her marriage was Miss Mary Ogden Shaw. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christopher William Duffy, of Washington. She was educated in Washington and is the gerat-granddaughter of the late Chief Justice David Ayres Bepue of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

She is the granddaughter of the late Sydney Norris Ogden and Mrs. Ogden, of Newark, N. J., and the niece of Lieut. Col. David A. D. Ogden, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who is now stationed in Trinidad.

As a bride, Mrs. Snider wore a full-length chiffon gown with fingertip-length veil. Her bridal bouquet was gardenias and white gladioli. Mrs. Lucius Walton, her sister, was her only attendant, and Lieut. Robert L. Walton was best man. Ushering were Lieut. Howard Wilson and Lieut. Jesse Thompson. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Adam Richmond.

Lieut. Snider, a graduate of West Point, 1941, is now training for the Air Corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio. He is the son of the late Lewis Albert Snider, of Chicago, and Mrs. Snider.

Mrs. Thomas Edison Returns Home

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, returned to her home in West Orange, N. J., yesterday after a visit at the Shoreham with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duel. Mr. and Mrs. Duel gave a small dinner for Mrs. Edison Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edison, who is the mother of Charles Edison, former Secretary of the Navy, and now Governor of New Jersey, came to Washington to attend the patriotic revue, "You Can Defend America," at the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roosevelt Assists Opera

A number of socially prominent Washington music lovers have accepted membership in the Washington committee for the San Carlo Opera Company's week of operas beginning Sunday at the National Theater.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads this committee and others are Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burke, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dabney Payson.

The R. V. Blums On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unsworth Blum are on their wedding trip in the South following their marriage here Saturday. They will live in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former Miss Maxine Greenwood Armfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Monroe Armfield, of Herndon, Va. Mr. Blum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emile Blum, of New Orleans. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream satin gown with a shirred bodice and flowing skirt. Her veil fell from a seed pearl coronet and she carried a prayer book with gardenias. Miss Catherine E. Allen served as maid of honor, wearing a turquoise blue gown matching halo and a bouquet of pink roses. The remaining attendants were Mrs. H. M. Armfield, Miss Fredna Armfield, Miss Carolyn Snowden and Miss Jean Thompson. They wore rose satin gowns and carried bouquets of roses. Dr. Joseph Emile Blum, jr., served as best man and ushers were Ralph Franklin Armfield, T. Hale Boggs, Richard O'Hare, David McGuire, Robert Buckley and Lieut. Nicholas E. Allen. A reception followed in the burgundy room of Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Blum attended Tulane University, where he was a member of K. K. E., O. D. K., Phi Delta Phi and Beta Mu.

Club Roundup

By Suzanne

Teach Youth South American Geography, Novelist Urges at Scout Luncheon

UPON the younger generation largely depends the permanent solidarity of the Western Hemisphere. The middle-agers are laying the foundation, but it is up to the children to carry on, according to Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, widely known novelist of Duluth, Minn., whose latest book is "Salud: A South American Journal."

Guest speaker yesterday at the annual luncheon of the D. C. Chapter, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Banning, who has traveled extensively in South America, said: "To the majority of middle-aged people, Latin America will be mostly a matter of geography, but to the young girls it will be a vital part of their life and culture."

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning

Deploring the fact that in the past we have been poor students of geography, Mrs. Banning urged that children be taught the geography of the Western Hemisphere and especially that of the Latin-American countries.

"Girls of Scout age can't and shouldn't travel in Latin America," said Mrs. Banning. "But they should lay the foundation for future travel and understanding in order to continue the 'good neighbor policy' and turn it into a permanent friendship."

Linguistically speaking, the Latin-American countries are several jumps ahead of us. According to Mrs. Banning's observation, they know much more English than we know Spanish.

On her recent visit to South America, Mrs. Banning found the young people of those countries tremendously interested in the United States. "They all want to come here for a visit," she said. "And when they come, certainly, they should see us at our best. It is an excellent idea for them to see and understand our home life."

Stressing the importance of a mutual understanding and appreciation of cultures, Mrs. Banning thinks that the cultures of the North and South American continents will not merge, but that each will contribute to the other.

Before we can truly understand the Latin-American countries and have them for permanent friends, Mrs. Banning urges that both children and adults understand these facts: That the Latin-American continent is a very proud one; it is proud of its traditions but even prouder of is modernity; great influence of church in peoples' lives; that the natives are fundamentally temperate."

In lieu of Girdles

MOST of the women laughed but a few looked annoyed, when John L. Kelly, director of physical fitness of the Office of Civilian Defense, criticized sharply women who "eat, drink and spread."

John L. Kelly

Speaking before the members of Woman's National Democratic Club at its "Information Hour" luncheon meet- yesterday, Mr. Kelly warned there will be "no girdles soon."

"Women have a duty," said Mr. Kelly, "to keep themselves fit and on the production line, as well as to promote physical fitness of others on the home front."

In the time of the early settlers, everybody had to work, Mr. Kelly pointed out. But as inventions tended to make life easy, people began to sit down—at the factory, in the office, in automobiles and at the theater. "The toughening-up period has arrived for the United States, now that we are at war," he explained. He asserted that both the Japanese and Germans have a head-start on this country in physical fitness.

There are'nt 10 per cent of uor boys who can swim a quarter mile while the Japanese can, according to Mr. Kelly, who declared that "Hans Schmidt is no longer the fat, drinking man he once was. The German is tough, a well-conditioned athlete. True. all the humor has been taken out of him. He is bestial. But that's the kind of machine we're up against."

Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., chairman of the "Information Hour" committee, presided. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ocie Heady.

'Trees' Her Line

ONE delegate to the conference of the National Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs that provokes eye and conversational interest is comely Margaret March-Mount, of Milwaukee. One of a half-dozen women rated as United States forester, she doesn't talk about conservation—she thinks everybody knows about it. But she is ready always to tell you the importance of trees. In fact, she talks trees, trees. That's one reason she wears her uniform—green coat, suspenders and skirt—it arouses people's curiosity to the point of asking questions. Then she can talk some more about trees. Her big coat has such voluminous pockets that she doesn't need to worry about pocketbooks.

Today's Doings

THE Women's Club of Chevy Chase will have its American square-dancing class at 9:30 o'clock this morning; at 10:30 a. m. the international relations section will hear Mrs. D. V. Sandiver speak on Latin America and Mrs. Guy Mason Fleming gives a book review. . . . John Metclafe, ace newspaper reporter, who is reported to have been the first to focus national attention on subversive movements, is forum speaker at the Jewish Women's Institute meeting at 1:45 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. . . . Washington chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children installs newly elected officers at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock at the Casino Royale. . . . Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., holds a memorial service for deceased members at 8 o'clock tonight preceding regular program at Chapter House . . . Members of Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, meet for luncheon with Mrs. J. P. Henricks at 12:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. John F. Putnam and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers . . . Mrs. Sidney Colman, author of "I'd Live It Over," will be honor guest at a tea following the meeting of the D. C. League of Republican Women this afternoon at 3:30. Miss Ellen L. Corbett will review Mrs. Colman's book at the meeting. Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, assisted by Mrs. Abram Claude, Mrs. Louise M. Craigie, Mrs. Matten Yoder and Mrs. Elliott H. Haag will preside at the tea table.

Round-the-Year Luncheon

CHALK UP a big score for the women of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest. The luncheon and fashion show they're planning for 1 o'clock Friday in the parish house for the benefit of the Rector's Aid has a decidedly unique flavor. Twelve tables representing the 12 months of the year will be presided over by a hostess—each trying to make her's the most unusual in decorations.

Although many are keeping their decorations a secret, it is known that Mrs. W. E. Richardson, hostess for January, plans to have a snow man, miniature skaters dashing over mirror lakes and snowball place cards. Mrs. N. W. Pomeroy expects to recreate May with maypoles and spring flowers. And Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, who herds the July-born to her table, will use the red, white and blue patriotic motif—soldiers, cannons, flags, etc.

Among the other hostesses are the rector's wife, Mrs. Armand Eyler; Mrs. Tillman Hendrix, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. V. Mulyneaux, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Frank Hassell and Mrs. Gaston. Mrs. Willoughby Chesley is chairman of the arrangements and Mrs. G. G. Cornwell, luncheon, chairman. Mrs. Richard Bolling is president of the organization.

Marian Martin Pattern

Youthful Style For Matrons

PATTERN 9899 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) to the New York office of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

An additional TEN CENTS brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Foreign-Policy Group To Hear Dr. Lorwin

First of a series of meetings sponsored by the foreign policy group of the District League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30. Dr. Louis L. Lorin will speak on "The Price of a Durable Peace"

The luncheon will be open to all league members and their friends as well as anyone interested in studying ways and means of achieving a lasting world peace at the end of the present war. Dr. Lorwin is consultant to the National Resources Planning Board and former economic adviser to the International Labor Office in Geneva. He was for many years a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution and is the author of the book "Economic Consequences of the Second World War."

Junior Group of Clubs To Meet Tonight

The junior group of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will meet tonight at Columbia House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. Dr. Wood Gray, professor of American history at the George Washington University, will address the group on "Phases of Fifth Column Activities in American History." He is at present writing a book on this subject.

Mrs. Paul Dean will be in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Ames and Miss Gene Harris.

Chevy Chase Club Holds Musicale

Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, chairman of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., held a musicale at 8 o'clock last night in the clubhbouse for club members, husbands and guests.

Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, well-known in musical circles, will be in charge of the program. The following artists will be presented: Jean Westbrook, violinist; Louis A. Potter, pianist; Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano; Warren W. Grimes, baritone, and Helen Grimes, accompanist.

The members of the executive board of the club and their husbands will be special guests of the music section. Those pouring are: Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, president of the Club; Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett.

Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie is the general chairman, and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., the chairman for the evening.

Jewish Women Plan Bazaar February 1

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society is planning a bazaar to be held Sunday, February 1, at the Jewish Community Center. Proceeds will be sent to the Denver Sanatorium, a nonsectarian organization to which only those who cannot afford to pay are admitted, regardless of race or creed.

Chairman of the bazaar are Mrs. J. Isaacs, Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. L. Linowitz.

The booths will comprise linens, games, handiwork, defense stamps and bonds and several others. The admission price includes a Dutch supper.

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"All dolled up—and no place to go!"

Alas for Miss Nancy Newcomer

a new arrival in Washington just like so many hundreds of others.

She wants a cheerful room to live in, but doesn't know where to go.

So we'll tell her—and you—right now.

Get a copy of The Washington Post (the one you're reading now will do) and there, in the "Rooms for Rent" Want Ads you'll find a large selection of Better Rooms. Yes, Better—because people with Better Rooms find it pays to advertise in The Post—they get much nicer tenants!

The reason, of course, being that the people who read The Post are pretty nice people . . . take yourself, for example!

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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Edward Eugene Cox, of Georgia, have with them their daughter, Miss Gene Cox, and three classmates who arrived yesterday from Randolph Macon College. They will be here during the mid-semester vacation. Accompanying Miss Cox were Miss Virginia Hunt, of Dallas, Tex., Miss Nan Paxon, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Judy Jane Shipley, of Oklahoma. They will return to their studies on Friday.

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Herrera-Arango have returned from Havana after a stay of four weeks at the Hotel Nacional.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter here on Friday. They have two young boys, aged 4 and 5 years. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Dorcas F. Hull, daughter of Mrs. Edward Boltwood Hull, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold have come from their home in Hollywood for a visit at the Shoreham. Mr. Arnold is one of the movie stars who will make personal appearances here for the President's birthday celebration.

Robert Manning McKeon, of New York City and Southampton, Long Island, is spending some time in Washington, and is at the Mayflower.

Miss Katherine Hinton Wootten has resigned as librarian of the Army War College and will make her future home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Sacknoff, whose marriage took place recently, have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 4707 Connecticut Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorff were hosts at a reception last evening at the Mayflower Hotel. They entertained in honor of their son, Harvey, who was confirmed on Saturday.

For WOMEN BUSY IN DEFENSE WORK

Low Heeled WALKIES

Perfect for "Active" Service—an unlined, seamless shoe with extension sole. Beautifully finished in Tan Bootmaker's Antiqued Calf.

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Hearing Set Feb. 10 On New Health Code

Soldier's Foe

Clubwomen Told Vice Is Spreading

Dr. Thomas Parran pointed to venereal disease yesterday as "the major cause of noneffectiveness in the Army."

"Commercialized prostitution became one of our most expanded war industries" during the last year and "the incidence of venereal disease again began to rise," the United States Public Health Service's surgeon general told the General Federation of Women's Clubs national defense forum at the Mayflower Hotel.

He also reported that 45,000 of the first million selectees were rejected because of syphillis but not more than half of them have yet been brought under treatment in their home communities.

Dr. Parran and other Government health experts spoke on "Defense of Our Health" following a business session of the federation's board of directors, which adopted a resolution pledging support of the Government's determination to "extend all possible aid to the United Nations."

Russia's Name Avoided

This was a substitute for a motion tabled Saturday because the directors were unable to agree on how to indorse aid to Russia without giving unintentional support to communism, which the federation has long fought.

A second resolution yesterday expressed opposition to the pending legislation to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

Possibility that the war will continue 30 years longer was expressed by William B. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," at last night's session on "Americanism," final meeting of the four-day conclave.

Shirer said that before he left Berlin a German general told him this would be the case if the Nazis were not victorious by last summer.

"I think there may be something in it," said the radio commentator. Shirer regarded as remote the possibility of internal collapse of the Reich, saying, "You can't beat the Germans by starving them" and "it would be foolish for us to count on an early German crack-up."

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, told the women that "business as usual is out and so is bridge as usual." He warned against "hysteria and complacency," which, he said, were closely related.

Heads or ranking officers of 34 national women's organizations were introduced at the evening banquet for brief remarks.

Dr. Parran said the Army had done a "splendid job on many factors" of the venereal disease situation, and the present venereal disease rate was "much better" than that of the first World War.

But, he said, "Troops have been concentrated in regions where commercialized prostitution was tolerated by custom and where municipal authorities permitted the medical examination and licensing of prostitutes—either ignorant or indifferent to the fact that 25 years ago scientific authorities had proven conclusively this method did not prevent the spread of disease.

"Organized by vicious and powerful interests, the prostitutes followed the men and the money, whether in industrial or military establishments."

Parran said the Army was handing down "ultimatums" to such communities before stepping in and cleaning up the situation. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt reported some 72 cities had "taken steps for the repression of prostitution, but we cannot stop with repression."

He explained: "The high unemployment rate among young women 'migrants' suggests that social protection is not merely a medical and legal question; it is also a question of social and educational opportunity and of vocational training and placement."

Ruhland Urges Social Hygiene Day Observance

An appeal for public participation in National Social Hygiene Day, February 3, was issued last night by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Throughout the country, as a means of "keeping America strong," health authorities have pledged themselves to a seven-point program, Dr. Ruhland reported. The pledge includes:

Find every case of syphilis.
Treat every case of syphilis.
Drive out the commercialized prostitution racket.
Keep on telling the facts.
Drive out quack doctors.
Remember that "good times in good company" helps build high morale.
Give wise character guidance.

Local observance of the day will be sponsored by the District Social Hygiene Society, headed by Ray Everett, executive secretary. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, is scheduled to speak at a luncheon meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 12:15 p. m.

Two Men Attempt Daylight Robbery

Two holdup men attempted to rob John T. Powell, 50, Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday as he was removing packages from his car parked near the corner of Sixteenth and W Streets Northwest.

The two men grappled with Powell, but after he knocked one down, both men fled.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

Would Govern D. C. Restaurants, Boarding Houses

The Commissioners yesterday called for public hearings February 10 on proposed new health regulations governing the operation of public eating places and boarding houses.

As a further means of protecting public health in "boomtown" Washington, the new rules were prepared by Health Officer George C. Ruhland and submitted to the Commissioners by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

One of the most important proposed changes to be discussed at the hearing is a provision requiring employes of food establishments to first obtain a special health certificate from Dr. Ruhland's office.

The certificates would be good for one year and subject to revocation upon determination, at any time, of the employe's unfitness to continue as a food handler.

Under a provision calling for sterilization of dishware in public eating places, it is stipulated that the cleansing process shall not be conducted "in a room used in whole or part for the service of customers."

It also is proposed to ban dogs—on leach or otherwise—from restaurants and public dining rooms, except in instances where blind persons are guided by "Seeing Eye" animals.

Employers also would be required to see that the uniforms of waiters and waitresses are not soiled and that no cracked or chipped china or glassware is used for serving.

The suggested regulations also would prohibit the use of open-topped sugar containers. All establishments would be required to use containers of the "screw-top" type as a protection against dirt and dust.

Similar regulations regarding health, cleanliness, proper refrigeration of foodstuffs, etc., are also proposed for boarding houses in the Health Department report.

Federal Expansion Cuts Tax Rolls, Citizens Are Told

The ever expanding Federal Government is squeezing out the District taxpayer, Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, declared before the Mid-city Citizens Association last night.

"If the Government continues to absorb our land, there will only be a few of us left to pay the taxes," he said.

The association approved a resolution introduced by Dr. Thomas W. Evans favoring an increase in the penalty for theft of tires and auto accessories. A resolution offered by Nathan W. Lubar opposing pending legislation to prohibit advertising the price of liquor in the District, was adopted.

Four Win Stays In Rape Cases

Four Negroes convicted of rape by District court juries won stays of execution, until April 17, yesterday because they have asked for reviews by the United States Court of Appeals here. They had been sentenced to die February 6.

Those granted stays were William Isaac Robinson, 34; Roland J. Lindsay, 20; James R. McKenzie, 21, and Jarvis T. R. Catoe, 36. Catoe was convicted also of the murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. He confessed half a dozen other sex murders.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle $3.50, trial size $1.25, at leading drug stores.
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COLDS take **666**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

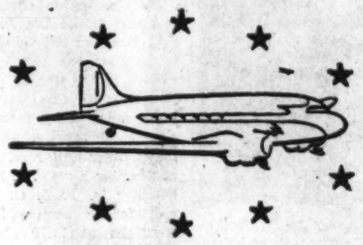
Hit Them Where It Hurts . . . . BUY BONDS!

Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What about the Airlines *in a nation at war?*



THERE has been considerable speculation on the part of the public about the role of the airlines in the war.

In wartime if facts are not made available, rumor takes charge. Therefore, we welcome the opportunity to provide a clear statement of the facts as they pertain to United Air Lines. The most effective way is to answer the questions that are most frequently asked.

★ ★

Question: *Are your planes operating regularly?*

Answer: Yes. In fact, United, to keep pace with the much greater air transportation requirements, is flying the most extensive January schedules in its history—68,000 miles a day.

Question: *What effect has the war had on your service generally?*

Answer: There has been a substantial increase in traffic, and air transportation is demonstrating every day its great utility to Government, Army and Navy, and commercial travel.

Question: *Is there space in your planes for civilians?*

Answer: Yes. The priority plan just announced by Brigadier-General Donald H. Connolly, the Military Director of Civil Aviation, and the War Department, insures the desired priority for Government and military personnel, to whom the airlines owe their first obligation, with minimum effect upon the traveling public.

The War Department's official statement says:

"Priorities...will not interfere to any large extent with the travel of the general public. It is necessary in some few instances that some on missions of vital importance must be assured through-space. The priority arrangement does that. However, the percentage of such priority passengers is and undoubtedly will be very small, and in the majority of cases the public will find airline space for its use as in the past."

Question: *What about new planes, spare parts and supplies?*

Answer: The new planes the airlines have on order are for expansion of service. From the very start of the emergency, our inventories of all parts and replacements have been kept *above* normal levels. The Government has encouraged this, and through priorities, has made it possible. Maintenance is now the most efficient in the company's history.

Question: *What about pilots, mechanics and other personnel?*

Answer: The Government has placed key operating personnel on a deferred status, so that our planes are flown by our experienced airline pilots, and serviced by our expert, trained crews.

Some personnel have left for military service. For the most part, these have been people in non-operating positions, which may have a temporary effect on the personal service you have been accustomed to from United Air Lines. However, our new passenger service employees have been trained to maintain United's high standards, and we will endeavor to preserve all possible features of service which have added to air transportation convenience.

★ ★ ★

War has given tremendous emphasis to the value of swift transportation for passengers and cargo, both military and civil.

Our military leaders are faced with tasks along two coasts separated by 3,000 long land-miles. Businessmen, too, must save vital hours in busy days by using air transportation. In the last war it required six days to travel or ship coast to coast. Today, modern transport planes span this distance overnight. The airlines have shrunk the United States to the size of the State of Pennsylvania, measured in travel time.

Our 3,500 employees, every one a citizen of the United States, fully understand their responsibility as members of the air transportation industry. They recognize that our best contribution to winning the war is the efficiency of the service we render to our Government, which has first call on our services, and to travelers and shippers to whom speedy transportation has never been so important as today.

Our first concern is to operate at maximum efficiency at all times. But we see no reason why that cannot be accompanied by good manners, courtesy and thoughtfulness to all our passengers, and we will exert every effort to have United's service in wartime reflect the same spirit of public service that it did in times of peace.

We have rolled up our sleeves and pitched in on the most important job ever assigned to United Air Lines. All of our energies will be given to performing that job.

W. A. Patterson
PRESIDENT

UNITED AIR LINES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942 15

Fare Enough

Riding home in a taxi Miss Betty Evans asked Driver Dale Mock, of 324 Garland Avenue, Takoma Park, to let her out at a nearby grocery. But she had nothing smaller than a $5 bill to pay him. "If you'll buy some Defense Stamps, I will wait and drive you home free," offered Mock. Miss Evans happens to be a press officer for the National Defense Savings Staff.

Post Staff Photo

St. Andrew's Society— The 183d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was observed last night by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington with a concert and dance for the benefit of British War Relief at Pierce Hall. Among the kilted entertainers were (from left) Gladys James Margaret Gourlay, Jean Campbell Bowen, Myra Pittenger, Elaine Masson, Barbara Gilleland and Martha Jean Crawford

En Route to Washington— Main contingent of Hollywood film stars en route to Washington to participate in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the President's Birthday left Los Angeles last night. They are scheduled to arrive at Union Station Thursday morning. Left to right—William Holden, Brenda Marshall, Gene Raymond, Rosalind Russell, Fred W. Beetson, chairman of the Hollywood Victory Committee; Carol Bunce, Patricia Morison, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper and Wayne Morris, now a naval ensign

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Discrimination among the 11,000 Navy Department employes in the paying of overtime was brought to the attention of the House yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. The Department is on a 48-hour work week. More than 8500 employes work this 8 hours overtime without additional salarly. Nearly 2000 professional and subprofessional employes and blueprint and rotoprint operators are paid time and a half for the required overtime. The committee condemned this practice as discriminatory and "suggested a prompt and close study by the proper authorities."

The practice of paying overtime to 20 per cent of the employes is, of course, unfair, but Congress has only itself to blame and only it can right the wrong. Navy officials urged Congress to pay all or none of its employes overtime. Congress attempted a compromise by directing that several classes of employes be paid for hours worked over 40 and now the committee damns its own handiwork.

The President yesterday signed the Ramspeck-Mead retirement bill, making it law. The age provisions in the law become effective immediately. This means that compulsory retirement of certain classes of employes at 62 and 65 has been wiped out and now 70 is the mandatory retirement age for all workers. The provision was needed by the Postoffice, Navy and War Departments to prevent hundreds of employes from being retired. The feature of the bill that will raise the employe contribution from 3½ to 5 per cent won't become effective until July 1, 1942.

Decentralization jitters are soothed at Farm Credit by soft music and sandwiches. Today another lunch-hour concert of classical music will be heard in Room 3119 . . . The War Production Board, wisecracked one of its officials, is just one step removed from WPA. You know, WPB and WPA. And they do say that it was first proposed that the agency be named War Production Administration, until someone pointed out that it would be tagged "WPA the second."

Vanderlip for USHA Chief

Frank Vanderlip, son of the New York banker who is a consultant on the staff of Defense Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer, is being boomed for USHA administrator . . . The 44-hour week has cost WPA employes a 5-day week in many cities . . . The Byrd Committee will now investigate defense housing agencies . . . Dr. Will Alexander, former administrator of Farm Security, who is an assistant to Sidney Hillman, spends his Sundays studying the construction of Colonial churches in Virginia and Maryland . . . The Procurement Division will set up its own recreation association apart from the Treasury unit.

It's now reported that Rural Electrification Administration won't move to St. Louis until April or May. Another rumor is that a large part of Farm Security will be kept here. But they are strictly rumors. The President and the Budget Bureau would render a great service if they would definitely announce who is going to move and when. In times like these, when the output of every employe counts, officials in several agencies subjected to decentralization rumors say the efficiency of employes is down sometimes by as much as 30 per cent. No one can do his best with an ax hanging over his head. In some quarters the blame for the delay is placed squarely on W. E. Reynolds, the Public Buildings Commissioner, who hasn't set any speed records in signing up leases for the agencies to be decentralized.

One of the most precise and correct Federal officials is Francis Biddle, the Attorney General, who speaks with a rich Harvard accent. Biddle was busy recently and he was interrupted repeatedly by phone calls. Finally, in desperation, he shouted to the young male operator who handles his calls: "Keep them phone calls out of here."

10-Year Tire Theft Bill Held 'Too Severe'

Objection that 10 years in jail is too severe a maximum penalty for stealing outo tires withheld House approval late yesterday of a bill designed to make the theft of auto equipment in the District a felony for the war's duration.

Representative Shannon (Democrat), of Missouri, told Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee: "I object to the bill because it gives outrageous punishment," when the committee head sought unanimous-consent action on the measure he has sponsored.

The present penalty for theft of auto equipment valued at less than $50, a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $200 or one year imprisonment, is sufficient, Representative Shannon said. His statement followed a sharp clash with Representative Randolph, in which he accused the West Virginian of failing to give him floor recognition.

Housing Bill Delayed

An objection by Representative Holmes (Republican), of Massachusetts, halted a unanimous consent motion on a bill to permit the District Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow 15 million dollars from public and private sources to carry out a low-rent housing program. Representative Holmes declared he wanted an opportunity to study the measure further.

The House passed by unanimous consent a bill authorizing the Commissioners to permit the vestry of Rock Creek parish to utilize for burial sites land within its present holdings in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Action on the "baby broker" bill, aimed to regulate child adoption agencies in the District, is expected later this week following the District Committee's favorable report on the measure to the House yesterday.

Urged by civic organizations, the legislation is an outgrowth of a series of articles, "Babies for Sale," in The Post, in which lax methods of some adoption agencies in Washington were exposed. The bill requires the licensing of all child-placement agencies and their strict regulation by a special board of eight members set up by the Commissioners.

Police Raises Approved

Also reported favorably by the District Committee yesterday was a bill giving general wage increases averaging $300 annually to members of the ranks of private through captain in the Metropolitan, White House and Park Police and the District Fire Department.

The report pointed out that the departments have received no general wage increases since 1930 and that raises are necessary at the present time because of increased living costs. The bill would raise the basic pay of privates from 64 cents to 72 cents an hour.

Today Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, is expected to introduce a bill permitting the District to share in the 300 million dollars authorized for the construction of defense housing units.

As originally passed by Congress, the Lanham Act did not grant housing projects for the use of Federal workers in the District area, but confined the authorization for appropriations to industrial war-workers in the country's manufacturing centers. In the 18 billion-dollar-naval appropriations bill as reported by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue (D. C.) would receive $1,798,653—an increase of $555,545 over last year.

Salaries Increased

The committee report explained that the chief purpose of the increase was to increase salaries of the present force of highly trained workers who have become eligible for better paid jobs in other branches of the Government.

"This laboratory, in the committee's judgment, is of inestimable value to national defense," the report said. "The scientists there employed, and there are a number of them without a peer in their fields, have contributed in very large part to the great strides that have been made in the employment of radio by the armed forces on the land, in the air, and on and under the sea."

The Senate District Committee will not meet tomorrow, as originally scheduled, to consider the District Recreation Board bill and the nomination of James H. Flanagan, Securities and Exchange Commission post, it was announced last night.

Good Scouts, All . . .

NOTABLES AT GIRL SCOUT LUNCHEON—Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, newly elected District Girl Scout commissioner, introduces Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author, to guests and members at the Girl Scout luncheon-meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Pan-American solidarity was the theme

Post Staff Photo

"SILVER BEAVERS"—These three Capital Area Scouters received the Silver Beaver Award last night at the organization's annual meeting in the Willard Hotel. Left to right—John Bayless, of Washington, Scout master of Troop 5; the Rev. William C. Royal, of Frederick, Md., and William Rohrer, Scout master and Sea Scout skipper

In a hall at the Willard Hotel, bright with Pan-American flags, more than 1000 representatives of District Girl Scouts yesterday extended a cordial hand to South America.

The theme of good relations between the United States and the sister republics to the south brought to the annual meeting of the District Girl Scouts, among others, Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega, of Bogota, Colombia, her country's vice president of Girl Scouting. She told how the movement was started there in 1936. Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning also spoke, stating that the South Americans get too much of their idea of us from the movies.

On the individual members of the council, Mrs. Banning urged a deeper study of the habits, cultures and attitudes of the different South American nations, asserting that North Americans are too prone to lump all the countries down there

Brownies of Troop No. 44 gave a tableau of community service. Portrayals of activities engaged in by Washington Girl Scouts featured gathering waste materials for the national defense. These were presented by members of Troop No. 16.

Miss Annabelle MacLeod, soprano, led the singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, newly elected District Girl Scout commissioner, presided.

The National Capital Area Boy Scout Council last night presented the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to a minister and two scoutmasters.

The Silver Beavers went to the Rev. William C. Royal, of Frederick, Md.; William Rohrer, Washington, and John Bayless, Bethesda.

The Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, also was awarded the Silver Beaver but he refused to accept it on the ground that it should go to the Rev. Louis Barcello, with whom he wrote "Scouting for Catholics."

The trio who accepted the awards are well known for their efforts on behalf of scouting. The Rev. Mr. Royal is a member of the Capital Council's executive board, chairman of the Frederick district committee and pastor of the Frederick First Baptist Church. Rohrer, who lives at 3434 Mount Pleasant Street, is scoutmaster of Troop 97 and skipper of S. S. S. Crescent Sea Scouts. Bayless, curator of the National Cathedral, is scoutmaster of Troop 5 and a Scout field commissioner.

The scoutmaster's key was awarded to Eric Daenecke, the scouter's training award to William H. Richardson and Francis E. Schulte.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, was the principal speaker.

All officers were reelected.

$2,135,250 District Works Fund Approved

A gigantic defense public works program here will get under way within a few days, the Commissioners promised last night after receiving White House authorization for expenditure of $2,135,250.

The money will go for expansion and improvements in the city's water, sewer, school and fire protection systems. Plans for the work already have been prepared and since November have awaited only Presidential approval of funds.

Part of the money authorized yesterday will be an outright grant and the remainder a loan to the District government. The division is $1,563,250 in grants and $572,000 in loans.

A total of seven projects are contemplated under the fund, which was allocated from money provided in the Lanham Act for "sorely pressed" defense areas.

Announcement of the President's action came to the Commissioners from Baird Snyder 3d, acting Federal Works administrator, delegated to handle distribution of the Lanham defense money.

Last November, the city heads asked for some six million dollars under the Lanham Act. Their request was turned down by the FWA on the ground that projects scheduled were "not closely enough related" to defense activities.

The Commissioners, in turn, filed a strong protest. The FWA then agreed to earmark more than two million dollars for the District, but said legislation would be necessary in order for the city to obtain the money.

Such legislation was enacted last week and the President's approval followed late yesterday.

Speaking for the Commissioners last night, Commissioner Guy Mason said "the District government was "delighted" to receive the money and work on the proposed projects would begin immediately.

How Money Will Be Spent

The fund will be administered through the office of Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and will pay for the following projects:

Construction of a 30-inch water main from Eighteenth Street and Minnesota Avenue to Firth Sterling and Stevens Roads Southeast section—$230,000 (a grant of $115,000 and loan of the same amount).

Construction of about 2 miles of storm sewers for flood prevention in the low areas of Anacostia—$798,900 (an outright grant).

Installation of a ten-million-gallon-daily pump at the Dalecarlia Filtration Plant—$28,000 (divided between loan and grant).

Construction and new equipment of an eight-room elementary school at Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Streets Southeast, the first unit of a building to provide school facilities for 300 children of defense workers in the area—$198,150 ($59,000 in loans and $139,150 in grants).

Construction of more than 2 miles of water mains to serve the Congress Heights area—$273,000 (a loan of $109,000 and a grant of $164,000).

Construction of an additional chemical mixing and flocculating capacity for the entire water filtration system—$550,000 (a grant and loan of $275,000 each).

Extension of existing fire alarm facilities to residential areas in the Northeast and Southeast sections—57,000 (an outright grant).

Postlude

U.S. May Lead Music World, Teachers Told

By Ray C. B. Brown

That the United States faces the opportunity to assume leadership in creative music is the opinion of Marion Bauer, American composer, who addressed the Washington Music Teachers Association last evening at the January meeting in the Women's City Club. Her judgment was buttressed by an array of facts, such as the healthy state of the art, the increase of technical knowledge since the beginning of the century, the rise of public interest in modern music during that same period and the influx of European composers seeking citizenship in a free country.

BROWN

She remarked that it would have been rash to predict a decade ago what has come to pass recently—that such influential composers as Arnold Schoenberg, Igor Stravinsky, Darius Milhaud, Paul Hindemith and Ernst Krenek are teaching music in our educational institutions. Direct contact of these progressive thinkers with our young musicians is hastening a process already begun and stimulating the creative spirit.

Miss Bauer believes that the two types of nationalism in music, the deliberate and the instinctive, are both at work among us. The deliberate type adapts European phases or schools to the American scene, and the instinctive type proceeds in the opposite direction. Among the influences apparent in American composition, she named four as the most important impressionism, neo-classicism, folk and contemporary, the last including atonality, polytonality and dissonant counterpoint.

She pointed out that the young composer is turning to orchestral and chamber music works because there is more likelihood of performance, and that songs and piano pieces are being given less attention.

Miss Bauer was assisted in illustrations by Constance Russell, who played piano pieces by George Gershwin, David Guion, Charles Griffes, Aaron Copland, Ruth Crawford and Miss Bauer.

First Lady's Name Used In Scheme

Names of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Stephen Early, Marvin McIntyre and Dan Bell, of the Treasury Department, were allegedly used in promoting a "Defense for America" funds-collecting scheme by Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexington, Ky., now being held in Rockville Jail by Montgomery County police.

Samuel Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel, an employe of a local jewelry store, who was arrested with Rigdon and also charged with operating a lottery and obtaining money under false pretenses, told investigating detectives yesterday that Rigdon had shown him a telegram purporting to be from Mrs. Roosevelt which stated she had known him a long time and thought him to be all right.

Rankin said he had met Rigdon in the lobby of the Burlington and had been invited to enter the scheme which would be a "money-maker." Rankin was one of the organizers of "Defense for America Advertising Corporation."

Treasury Makes Denial

Rankin also said he was told the scheme had the backing of the Treasury Department, which is denied by Treasury officials.

Secret Service agents working on the case reported that Rigdon left Lexington when local merchants began questioning a similar scheme there.

Both men were being held without bond last night pending "full and complete investigation," State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson announced.

Prince Georges County police yesterday entered the case and reported they had confiscated four of the collection boxes of Defense for America which had been placed in county stores. Chief of Police Arthur W. Hepburn said a detainer would be lodged for the two men by his county.

RUGS Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic
Cleaned, $1.50; Washed.....
Free Insurance
Oriental & Domestic Rug Repairing & Storing
MEtropolitan 4161
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
716 13th Street N.W.
$3

Ruling Urged to Spur Industry To Full-Time War Production

A ruling by the War Labor Board is needed to get industry working on a full 7-day week, 24-hour a day production schedule, J. C. Aspley, industrial relations adviser of the labor disputes section of the War Production Board, declared last night at the Washington regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at Carroll Hall.

Aspley pointed out that important questions of time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for Sunday work, standard practices in many industrial labor contracts, must be adjusted before continuous operation is practicable.

Employers have five major responsibilities under the defense program, he said, for utmost production, minimum dislocation of employment, maintenance of employe morale, holding of costs to a minimum, and development of a program to prevent post-war dislocation.

Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of the American Federation of Labor, joined Aspley in asking that attention be paid to post-war problems and said, "labor and industry must work together in building the arsenal of democracy and developing a plan for a post-war peace."

Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, professor of economics at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, analyzed papal encyclicals dealing with labor problems and declared that it was a responsibility of Catholics to see that labor was "taken care of after the war is over."

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of wage and price controls. Speakers agreed that some measure of control was needed, but disagreed on the exact nature of controls required.

W. R. Ogg, research director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, expressed the opinion that the pending price control bill was probably the best bill possible under the circumstances, but regretted that provisions were not inserted to check "runaway, inflationary wages."

Dr. George T. Brown, professor of economics at Catholic University, expressed the view that controls on wages would be unfair unless control was also exercised over all other production costs. Such control would be impossible, he said.

Other speakers at yesterday's sessions were Harry J. Kirk, Associated General Contractors; Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of Sociology at Catholic University; the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, professor of economics at Georgetown University, and Gerald Reilly, member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The sessions will be continued today.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 **RUGS** 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ *Call* Mich. 4646 ★
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RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS
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7-Year Old
DISTILLED SAN FERNANDO
Apricot Brandy
CASH & CARRY
1.39
FULL FIFTH
Tues. & Wed. Only
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.15
Fine mellow Apricot Brandy, distilled from FRESH FRUIT—dry—unsweetened! 80 proof. One of our FINEST VALUES! Always shop Ney's for
"THE LOWEST PRICES ON THE EAST COAST"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Who Said, 'I Care Not for The Stars That Shine'?

Washington Distinctly Will Friday Night; Producer Uncle Sam Hits the Screens; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS THE DATE DRAWS NEAR—it is this Friday, January 30, remember—indications multiply that this year's Washington observance of the President's Diamond Jubilee birthday celebrations, for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will top all of its predecessors in number and note of visiting screen stars.

RUTH HUSSEY

Latest additions to the list of cinema celebrities whose presence is assured are Michele Morgan, from the RKO-Radio lot, who will arrive in the Capital tomorrow, accompanied by S. Barrett McCormick, New York executive of the company, and the veteran Terry Turner, and Ruth Hussey, from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Morgan left her native France shortly after the Nazi invasion and is realizing a lifelong ambition in becoming a Hollywood screen star of such promise that her studio is hailing her as "Hollywood's woman of 1942." She soon will be seen on the screens of the country in "Joan of Paris," her widely discussed first American film, to be previewed by the drama desks tomorrow.

Miss Hussey, currently on the screen with Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr as costar of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," should begin to know her way around the Capital by now. Here briefly early last week to inaugurate the theaters' campaign for the Mile o' Dimes, she proceeded at once to the world premiere of "The Vanishing Virginian," in Lynchburg, returning to town Saturday night for the National Press Club dinner and the Advertising Club dinner. She then hastened to her native Providence, R. I., for a flying family visit, whence she will come again to Washington to participate in all of the President's birthday festivities.

Thus was officially closed, over the weekend, the roster of distinguished guests upon which also appear the names of Betty Grable, Ensign Wayne Morris, Mickey Rooney and his bride, the former Ava Gardner; Rosalind Russell, Dorothy Lamour, Lieut. James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Gene Autry, Judy Canova, Pat O'Brien. Brenda Marshall, William Holden, Patricia Morison, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper, Gene Raymond, Carol Bruce and John Payne.

"Galaxy," I believe, is the usual word.

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That "Vanishing Virginian" premiere, by the way, established new social and box-office records in Lynchburg. Receipts from the inaugural benefit for the Lynchburg milk fund and British war relief, junior division, are reported to have approximated a full week's normal "take," with the immediately succeeding days almost adhering to the high mark. The film version of Rebecca Yancey Williams' novel, needless to say, will run indefinitely in the Virginia city, to be succeeded eventually by "Married Bachelor" and "H. M. Pulham, Esq." in compliment to Ruth Hussey, guest of honor at the premiere, who costars in both.

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Speaking of gala occasions and box-office receipts, the opening performance of the "Ice-Capades of 1942," sponsored by the Variety Club of Washington, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, returned a gross of $5844.06, out of which, after deduction of necessary expenses, the Navy Relief Society received a net check for $2237.88. Not bad, either.

The Man With the Whiskers as Producer

"Tanks," the short-reel subject fully described by its title and recently previewed in the auditorium of the National Archives by invited audiences, opens on Broadway February 12. This production of the film division of the OEM will be preceded on the Big Street, February 5, by Darryl Zanuck's "Safeguarding Military Information," depicting the dangers of too much loose talk in too many public places. Then will come along from the OEM two more now in work, "Lake Carrier," devoted to the part played in the wartime effort by the Great Lakes freighters, and "Ring of Steel," dedicated to the United States soldier and being produced by that top-hole Hollywood director, Garson Kanin, now in the service. And in addition to all that, the OEM, OCD and Army Signal Corps are pooling their facilities in the production of 12 educational 16-mm. films dealing with the vital matter of civilian defense and wholly divorced from the commercial theater. This close analogy between the conduct of the film industry in the last World War and the present was forecast here months ago. Remember?

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Comes a letter. "Dear Mr. Bell: Would it be out of order to suggest a simple method of perpetuating the memory of our beloved Carole Lombard? This is it. At the Academy Awards, instead of presenting the almost meaningless 'Oscars,' present a statuette of Miss Lombard. And inscribe it, 'Valiant is the word for Carole.' Best wishes to you and your column. I enjoy it always. DAVID FRANK, 219 H Street Northwest." Quite in order, I should say, Mr. Frank, and thank you.

Our-Declination-to-de-Kaye Note

If Sammy Kaye thinks an autographed baton is going to whip us up onto that stage to lead his band, when it opens at the Earle Friday, he'd be surprised to find out how crazy he is!

Without the Rags and Squalor

SONDRA JOHNSON,

who appears in the role of Pearl, the child wife, in "Tobacco Road," now occupying the stage for the seventh time at the National Theater, in its eighth Washington engagement. You would hardly identify her on the boards as the young actress whose likeness is reproduced above. John Barton again is cast in the role of Jeeter Lester

'Tobacco Road' Now Boasts, Of All Things, a New Tire!

By Richard L. Coe

"TOBACCO ROAD." Jack Kirkland presents his own play in three acts adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Directed by Anthony Brown. Setting by Robert Redington Sharpe. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Dude Lester	*Robert Rose*
Ada Lester	*Sara Perry*
Jeeter Lester	*John Barton*
Ellie May	*Merryl Boyden*
Grandma Lester	*Lillian Ardell*
Lov Bensey	*William Bishop*
Henry Peabody	*Dick Lee*
Sister Bessie Rice	*Vinnie Phillips*
Pearl	*Sondra Johnson*
Captain Tim	*William Robertson*
George Payne	*Edwin Walter*

Who ever would have thought the once lowly tire would almost steal "Tobacco Road" right from under the dirty noses of lovable Jeeter Lester and his uninhibited playmates? That almost happens in the National's 'steenth engagement of Jack Kirkland's fantastic production. It boils down to which is the more precious, a new tire or dear old Jeeter? It's something of a third-act battle, but even in our materialistic day, that pearl beyond price, an unused auto tire, is no match for a white-haired, rosy-cheeked man with a bubbly sense of humor.

Strange as it seems, the new car of Sister Bessie and its attendant tires give a strange, other-world touch to this visit of "Tobacco Road." First nighters—if you properly can call them that—sighed out loud last evening when they heard talk of buying a car, just like that, in the Georgia backcountry, and when Dude rolled on his spare tire in the last act, well, it was like seeing something from a civilization long removed, not one that went kerplunk last month.

There are other new touches to the current "Tobacco Road.' Sister Bessie is wearing a ravishing new nail polish, Zulu 36894, my knowing companion surmised. It lends a proper note of drawing room chic to the first portion of the play that began some eight years ago by being simply a sordid story of a hopelessly impoverished people. Now, of course, "Tobacco Road" actually is two plays.

Two Contrasting Moods

The first portion relates the gay doings of that ole cutup sharecropper, Jeeter. He's a card, he is. He has a couple of little expressions that set a house on its ear. He can trip and stagger across a stage in a way that is genuinely funny.

The second portion consumes the last four minutes of the play. The mood is a complete reversal of what has gone before and socks between the eyes an audience that has been laughing itself foolish to that point. It is bitter, sordid and terrible, quite in the temper of its shattering original.

This switch in mood, of course, is what has made "Tobacco Road" so phenomenally successful, and, conversely, the inability of the screen to perform such a trick was the reason for its ineffectual film version. It is a brilliantly simple trick and one that never fails to command the respect of anyone who follows audience reactions.

Barton Again Scores

John Barton's shrewd playing is responsible for its telling effect. He seems more at home in the role each time he returns and there's evidently no reason at all why he shouldn't play Jeeter as long as he has a mind to. Some of his associates are new in their parts here, if, to regild a phrase, memory serves.

Vinnie Phillips is the Sister Bessie New York saw during the last four years of the record-breaking run. She is enthusiastically lusty as the old girl. William Bishop, once leading man at Steve Cochran's Olney Theater, is scarcely recognizable beneath the dirt and yearning of Lov Bensey, a hearty playing of the unwanted husband. Edwin Walter, who played the part all of its 3180 performances in New York, appears briefly as the banker.

Sara Perry is fine in her familiar role of Ada and Lillian Ardell still shuffles around as Grandma Lester. Robert Rose, Sondra Johnson and Merryl Boyden complete the family circle effectively.

Last night's shocked, chuckling house once more was proof that you can draw blood out of a turnip.

Held Over

CAROL KING,

one of the most gifted of the ballerinas, who continues a second week on the Earle stage, in conjunction with the extended screen run of "Sergeant York"

AMUSEMENTS

13th & H n.w. PIX Cont. 11 to 11
BEST FOREIGN FILM of THE YEAR
GIRL from LENINGRAD
30th BIG Day
Exclusive Washington Showing
EXCELLENT! —John Beaufort, World-Tel
★★★...EXCITING! —Wanda Hale, Daily News
"A WAR-TIME WALLOP!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Memos

New York, Jan. 26.

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Gaylord Hauser, Greta Garbo's constant escort, is anxious to preserve his individuality—to avoid becoming known as "Mr. Greta Garbo." And in this anxiety he has resorted to a number of strange, rather childish pranks . . . "In his effort not to be known as 'Mr. Greta Garbo,'" said one of his friends, "he may wind up being known as 'Master Gaylord Hauser.'"

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

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WRITING DEPARTMENT: Dorothy Thompson met Robert E. Sherwood, the playwright, now with the Office of the Coordinator of Information, and asked him, "Bob, when will the Government find a place where I can be of service?" . . . "I don't know what more we can get you to do," replied Sherwood. Right now we steal from your column every day."

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Joe Louis met Joe DiMaggio, in the elevator, while they were on their way to the Sportswriters' Dinner . . . "Joe—you gonna hit .400 this year?" asked ball-fan Louis . . . "I don't know. I'll try to," answered DiMaggio . . . "If you don't," warned Louis, "I'll hit you 400 times."

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Moritz Rosenthal, the venerable pianist, now is writing his memoirs, and will include this episode—of a concert where he found Novak's "Exotikon" listed on his program. He called the manager and confessed, "I don't know this piece, so substitute something else" . . . "You must play it," the manager insisted. "It's been advertised all week. And Novak's widow has purchased the first four rows. She's bringing all her friends tomorrow to hear it" . . . Rosenthal studied the composition all night long, and the next day he performed. He played Chopin, Liszt, Schumann—and finally, Novak. He played the first four lines of "Exotikon," then forgot the rest. He improvised, and when he felt he had played long enough he struck some concluding notes . . . "Never," said Mrs. Novak to him later, "have I heard my husband's 'Exotikon' played better."

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RADIO DEPARTMENT: The "Life of Winston Churchill," which the March of Time broadcast, was recorded and now is in a plane flying to London. After Churchill hears it the recording will be broadcast over B. B. C. . . . Because they knew that the prime minister would hear it, the producers of the program took every precaution against mistakes. The scene describing Churchill's return to London included an order to his chauffeur: "Go ahead, Harry. 10 Downing Street" . . . At 3 a. m. Thursday the producers cabled the London Times: "Name Churchill's chauffeur, quickest way." Back came the answer: "Harry" . . . To achieve this accuracy cost $40 in cable charges.

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FASHION DEPARTMENT: Patricia Gilmore, wife of Bandsman Enric Madriguera, was at Mina of London's, when Greta Garbo arrived to purchase some sweaters . . . The screen star tried a number of the sweaters . . . The impatient Miss Gilmore started to leave, and told the salesgirl: "You ought to advise Garbo that glamor sweaters are like life—you only get out of them what you put into them."

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PERSONALS: Sam Goldwyn, the movie producer, originally was named Sam Goldfish. He retained only the first half of Goldfish when he entered the motion picture industry . . . His brother, Ben, also was displeased with the name Goldfish, and when Sam retained the first half Ben kept the second half . . . That's why, at the New York office, when you ask for Sam Goldwyn's brother, Ben Fish answers.

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TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Lieut. Edmund Stromholt, the young Norwegian who will return for action with Britain's Commandos, was one of the lecturers at Town Hall Saturday night . . . He and 300 others were rescued by the British during the raid on the Lofoten Islands. And when they were brought to London to meet the King of Norway Stromholt was the only one in uniform . . . Eight months earlier, when ordered to surrender that uniform to the Nazis, he buried it, with his pistol. And when the liberators arrived he retrieved it, but left the pistol. "Now you will need it," he told his family, "more than I do."

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CONTEST DEPARTMENT: When the Treasury Department ruled that a husband and wife must file a joint income tax return, a local newspaper editorialized vehemently against this—and announced to its readers that a prize was being offered for the best letter on the subject . . . More important events were transpiring, however, and the editors forgot about it. But suddenly the contest editor remembered. He had received only one letter. And that letter won the prize . . . It was "altered" in publication, pursuant to the contest rules, because it supported the Treasury's ruling, in contradiction to the newspaper's policy.

Hard to Find

Thirty-four girls were tested for the Cassandra role in "Kings Row" before Betty Field was chosen.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
4th WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . . "HELLZAPOPPIN" WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON

WARNER BROS. THEATRES Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
EARLE
Last 3 Days
Doors Open 10:00 a.m. Feature at 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:05-9:40.
GARY COOPER in Warner Bros.' Masterpiece SERGEANT YORK plus IN PERSON STAGE SHOW
PRICES: Opening to 1 P.M. 40c (Incl. Tax); 1:00 to 5:30 P.M. 40c (Incl. Tax); 5:30 P.M. to Closing: Balcony—55c (Incl. Tax); Orch.—66c (Incl. Tax)
Coming Friday
The Year's Gayest and Giddiest Love Tale!
Fredric March • Loretta Young
in a Columbia Picture
"BEDTIME STORY"
with Robert BENCHLEY
Plus IN PERSON On Stage
Swing & Sway with SAMMY KAYE & HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus KAYE'S MUSICAL NOVELTY!
"So You Want to Lead a Band"

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW ★ MOVED FROM EARLE
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:40
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros.' Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Last 2 Days—Doors open 10:45
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN
Stage
CROSS and DUNN
Paul GERRITS
THURSDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR • LANA TURNER
in "JOHNNY EAGER"
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Stage
CARMEN AMAYA
Cass DALEY • Dean MURPHY
PALACE
NOW . . Doors Open 10:45
"How Green Was My Valley"
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
COMING
"SUNDOWN"
Adventuromance with
GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT
COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
"BABES on BROADWAY"
THURSDAY
"H. M. PULHAM, Esq."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

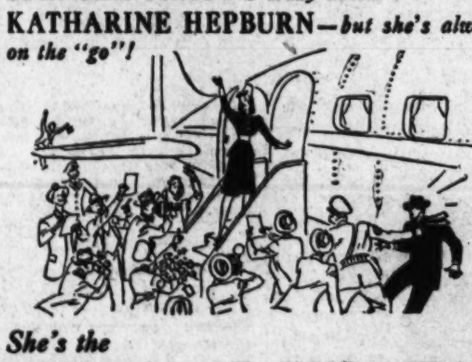
GAYETY Mat. Daily 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30
Eve. 8:30
CEIL VON DELL
GEORGIA SOTHERN
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75
MATS.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD
with JOHN BARTON
Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
Mats.—50c, 77c, $1.00 Tax
NEXT WEEK BEG. SUN. at 8:20
Fortune Gallo presents
"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
SAN CARLO OPERA
Sun. Eve., CARMEN; Mon. Eve., RIGOLETTO; Tues. Eve., AIDA; Wed. Mat., HANSEL & GRETEL (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Wed. Eve., LA TOSCA; Thurs. Eve., LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.
EVES.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

LAST DAY
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Tomorrow—
RAIMU
"THE BAKER'S WIFE"
The King
30c TO 5:30 Entire 44c TO 5:30

SPENCER TRACY'S crazy about KATHARINE HEPBURN—but she's always on the "go"!



She's the WOMAN OF THE YEAR
M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5295 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Prices—Matinees, 40c (inc. tax). Nights, 55c (inc. tax).

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall. At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
"Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman. At 10:20, 1:30, 4:50, 8:00. Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 11:30, 2:50, 6:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:28, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall. At 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Popular Science.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 7:15, 9:45.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." At 6:00, 7:50, 10:00.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2158
Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." At 6:15, 9:35. Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade." At 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4948
Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch." At 6:20, 10:05. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier." At 7:00, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Popular Science.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
With William Powell, Myrna Loy.
Also on same program
"SWING IT SOLDIER"
With Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Don Wilson, Skinnay Ennis and His Band.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

APEX 4005 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4900
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
With Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
Doors open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:30, 9:34 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "LYDIA." Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40 p. m.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Nelson Eddy in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
Shows at 6:15 and 9:45. Errol Flynn in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature: Margaret Lockwood in "A QUIET WEDDING," and "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
James Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT."
At 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bladder 0168
Nelson Eddy, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" and "WAR CLOUDS OVER THE PACIFIC."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"HELL BELOW"
With Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston.
Also on same program
"TYPHOON"
(In Technicolor)
With Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynn Overman.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "TWO FACED WOMAN"

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 & 9
Abbott and Costello, "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 & 9
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "SUSPICION."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
7 & 9
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, "CONFIRM OR DENY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 & 9
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1430
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9261
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
Double Feature
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean.
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2000 or RE. 9626. Free Parking
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
At 6:20, 8, 9:30 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION"
At 7, 9:20 p. m.

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

He Bet a 'Marker' and Cashed In!

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 26—One of the most successful producer-director teams is the B. P. Schulberg-Alexander Hall one, which started with a disagreement that nearly ended up in a free-for-all. B. P. was head of Paramount. Hall, a struggling young director, had been given the story "Little Miss Marker," with a small budget and no star. The story called for a 5-year-old, and Hall was overboard for a little girl he'd seen in a two-reel comedy, but Schulberg had never heard of her and wouldn't consider her. So one morning into his office came Hall with Shirley Temple in tow. B. P. fell for her, "Little Miss Marker" sold Shirley straight into stardom, then they lost her to Fox. But Hall and B. P. are going strong at Columbia, where they've recently finished "Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young and Fredric March, and where Hall did that grand picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

⊕⊕⊕

Joe E. Brown is a natural for camp shows. On a recent trip to Camp Roberts with Edward Arnold, Joe and Eddie recalled entertaining soldiers in the last war. Seems Joe was with a camp show, scheduled to entertain at an Army hospital one Sunday morning. There were 14 actors in the troupe, and they arrived to find an audience of one soldier in a wheel chair. Joe and the troupe gave a show lasting two hours. The man had been wounded and shell-shocked, was unable to speak, but smiled and cried throughout; and the actors turned themselves inside out to make him happy.

Then Eddie reminded Joe of the show they staged in Grand Central Palace in New York, when Marie Dressler was on the stage for an hour, finished off by falling flat, and was dragged off the stage by one foot—to the cheers of 5000 ecstatic soldiers, all of them hospital cases. Bless her big heart—I wish we had her back today!

⊕⊕⊕

That was a fine tribute John Barrymore paid a fellow actor at the Masquers' Club, when Jack said: "I jest about love and the absurdities of life, but acting is a sacred subject with me, and I say this in deadly earnest. Laird Cregar is one of the truly great young actors our stage has produced in the last ten years."

⊕⊕⊕

Al Pearce's bandleader, Lou Bring, overheard his little boy, Bobbie, telling some kids that his daddy worked for Bob Hope. "Who's that?" they asked. "You know," said Bobbie, "the man on the radio who says 'I hope, I hope, I hope.'"

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One reason Warners put opera singer Irene Manning in a thriller-diller, "Escape From Crime," is to give the public a gander at her before risking her in "Desert Song."

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Harold Huber's always wanted to write, so during scenes in "Sleppytime Gal," his latest vehicle, he thought up an idea for a sequence in that picture. Submitted it to Producer Al Cohen, who liked it so much he assigned Harold to do a complete story around it.

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While making the circus sequence in "Tarzan Against the World," Director Dick Thorpe was told by the old-time performers that it was bad luck to start a show without the "Grand Parade" around the sawdust ring. So in the opening scene, you'll see Thorpe himself, leading the parade, all done up in a Hindu turban, waving a huge peacock feather fan!

⊕⊕⊕

William Demarest, who discovered Jane Wyman and Ellen Drew, when he was an actor's agent, is now appearing with them in Kay Kyser's "My Favorite Spy."

⊕⊕⊕

Darryl Zanuck established a scholarship at Colgate University in honor of Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley." The character of Huw Morgan, young Welshman in the book, so impressed Zanuck that he chose Colgate because it's situated in an area where many of the people are of Welsh descent. Now this is a step in the right direction. Wish more producers would follow suit.

Vandalism at Blair May Cancel Bethesda Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hogan's 9-Under-Par 279 Wins 'Frisco Open

A Champ Shows How, and Army Ski Troops Lay Groundwork

Here is American skiing on civilian and military fronts. At left—Champion Torger Tokle, late of Norway, wins the Northwest Ski Jump at Hyak, Wash., with this 248-foot leap while onlookers gape. Below—Members of Cmpany B, 503d Parachute Battalion at Salt Lake City, learn the technique of ski troopers with Mount Superior in the background. They are doing a high-kicking drill as part of their training

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Old Bob Smith, now crowding 80, is in a New York hospital ward and that means another seamy-side episode in the Sport of Kings. Not only horse players go broke. In the lush racing days of Cavalcade and High Quest, old Bob yielded honors to none as a trainer. He was commanding his own price.

POVICH

When his day around the barns was done, Smith stepped jauntily into a chauffered car and his destination was usually the nearest city's highest-priced hotel. The men who knew him always called him a high-roller. Money flowed through his fingers and thus, last summer at Saratoga, there was a shaking of heads when folks saw Smith at the mere $2 windows.

"Humming Bob" Smith they used to call him around the race track. Either that or "Whistling Bob." That was from his habit of chirping through his teeth. Most everybody liked him. He was a short, stout, red-faced man, the picture of good humor and the worst they would say about him was that he didn't save his money.

He was a sportsman who could more correctly be called a sporting man. He saw every big prize fight he thought was worth seeing, always from the most expensive ring-side seat. He knew about fighters. He used to be the manager of George Dixon, the great Negro featherweight who was the champion in 1890. The prize ring and the race track were sort of kindred sports in those days. Young Bob Smith made the transition easily and became a trainer.

Took Chance on Sway-back Colt

When he finally came up with Cavalcade and High Quest for Mrs. Dodge Sloane to win the Derby with one and the Preakness with the other in 1934, Smith was no come-lately to the horse-training business. Back in 1891, to be exact, he had sent the 3-year-old Tenny to the post at Monmouth Park in the famed match race with Salvatore. The acumen that Smith was later to display for Mrs. Sloane at the sales ring had already been proved before the turn of the century. When he bought Tenny as a yearling in 1887, he got him cheap because he was a sway-back. That didn't prevent Tenny from developing into one of the great horses of his time. Salvatore had to set a new record of 2:05 for the mile-and-a-quarter to beat him in their match.

Bob Smith was the kind of trainer who never had any trouble getting a job when he wanted to train other people's horses besides his own. He turned up Diogenes as the winner of the Hopeful Stakes for Jefferson Livingston, and along about 1908-09 he came up with an old campaigner named Slippery Elm who provided him with a generous meal ticket for several years. A horse in Smith's hands always seemed to do a little better than he was rated. There was not supposed to be any special training technique. He simply sent fit horses to the post under good riders.

Old Bob was always particular about his riders. He developed Sammy Renick and Duke Belizzi. Georgie Fields was another of Smith's boys. When he sent Cavalcade to the post in the Derby, he was very particular to give Mack Garner the leg up. Smith knew that a bad ride could be the great leveller and upset his patient wind-up of a horse in training.

Bought Cavalcade for $1200

Cavalcade made old Bob sort of famous. When he was commissioned by Mrs. Sloane to buy a likely looking colt for her at the Saratoga Sales in 1931, he didn't bid on the fancy-priced steeds that were going under the hammer. He went only as high as $1200 for a son of Lancegaye and that colt was Cavalcade. In the same year at the same sales he came up with High Quest at another modest price.

Cavalcade rated with Alfred Vanderbilt's Discovery as the best horse of his time, after winning the Derby, the Classic Stakes and the Lawrence Realization Stakes, but he didn't win the Preakness. The horse that did was High Quest, also out of the Smith-Sloane barn. The entry ran one-two. Old Bob, however, always had a decided preference for Cavalcade over High Quest, particularly after the latter took a nip out of the trainer's stomach in the barn one morning. Cavalcade was a placid, tractable horse, and Smith's description for the temperamental High Quest was "common."

Old Bob was beyond 70 when he came up with the Cavalcade-High Quest duo in the same year, but he never looked it. He got around with the younger trainers in a manner that belied his age. And in the trainers' corner at Saratoga last summer where Bob Smith, jobless, was spending much of his time, he was as hale-met as ever. If it's spirit that counts, he's worth a bet to beat that hospital rap.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

SPORTS DOING ITS SHARE

New York, Jan. 26.—Sportin' around:

Doff your skimmers, boys, to Mme. Sonja Henie Topping. The most outstanding and certainly the best looking figure in skating history pulls a Joe Louis Wednesday afternoon at the Garden when she puts on a special show for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Red Cross will get it all, somewhere between $20,000 and $30,000. It will lift to the neighborhood of $150,000 the amount of money raised in New York for the war needy, by means of sports events, during January.

CONSIDINE

Speaking of charity, a memorable drive begins today to buy a fleet of ambulances for New York City, in memory of Lou Gehrig. The drive is being handled by the British-American Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City. Each ambulance purchased will bear the legend "4—Lou Gehrig. Given by his friends to the City of New York, 1942." The figure "4," of course, was Lou's baseball uniform number, now retired by the Yankees. After the war emergency the Gehrig ambulances will be turned over to the work of stamping out or alleviating the pain of infantile paralysis—one of whose rare, dread forms killed Gehrig.

That doughty grand dame of sports arenas, Madison Square Garden, must pull off one of her quickest quick changes Wednesday. The place must be transformed in a couple of hours from a lovely winter skating scene (with dozens of lighted trees encircling the vast frozen pond) into a basketball arena.

The ice will still be hot, from Mme. Topping's last figure-8, when dozens of workmen will begin chopping it away, felling the trees, scraping the slush down sewers and fitting together that big yellow pine basketball floor. And fitting it together very well, too, for Wednesday night it must stand up under the assault of those size 13 dogs of West Texas State, world's tallest court team. The Texans, who average 6-feet-6 and have a 6-foot 10-inch center in Charlie Halbert, meet Long Island U. in what promises to be one of the country's outstanding basketball events of the season.

Record 'Bonus' for Athletes

We doubt if the event will get much publicity, but it wouldn't be surprising this year to see a new record set for the size of a "bonus" to a high school football player to make up his mind about entering the college which gives the "bonus." With so many colleges adopting the war-born practice of using freshmen, colleges with a lot of money tied up in football will be actively in the market for red-hot freshmen. We suspect that another DeCorrevont could now ask for and get what he pleased to join one of the more frankly commercialized college teams. The fact that freshmen will be able to begin playing varsity games as soon as they arrive at school, instead of waiting for a year and taking a chance on being flunked scholastically, will create a terrific market for such talent. And we hope for the sake of the boys that they cut in accordingly on the impending subsidy.

Al Schacht, the baseball, clown, who travels about 30,000 miles a year by car, often to ball parks which aren't even on the baseball map, has been in Washington offering to deal with Uncle Sam in the matter of, ahem, rubber tires. Seems that Al's violent travels chew up about three sets of tires a year, and three sets of tires are now about as tough to find as three sets of Thailand twins. Al's clowning isn't precisely an essential industry, except to Al, but he'd like to combine it this year with selling defense bonds. Sounds like a sensible deal, Unc. You ought to go for it, for you can be certain that Schacht will sell enough bonds to shod half the jeeps in the country.

N. Y. U. Grid Action Delayed

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 26.—New York University's 32-man council asked its committee on student health and athletics today to review the entire athletic situation at the Nation's largest school and to report to it at an early date.

Prior to the meeting it was thought that the committee would recommend to the council that intercollegiate football, sponsored by the school at a loss of $65,000 the past two seasons, be dropped.

The meeting today was closed and the council issued the following statement as it adjourned:

"The council of New York University, governing body of the institution, adopted late Monday a recommendation by the council committee on student health and athletics and the university board of athletic control a resolution that the entire intercollegiate and intramural sports program of the university be reviewed.

"The matter was referred to Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase and the council committee on student health and athletics in consultation with the university board of athletic control for further review with report to be made to the council for final action at an early date."

Vandalism at Blair Threatens Big Game

'Excessive' Rivalry Results in Costly Damage to Property; Culprits Are Sought

Because their rivalry has reached the "excessive" stage, Montgomery (Md) County school officials may cancel Friday night's basketball engagement between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair High, it was revealed yesterday.

The intense feeling between the two student bodies, it is believed, has already caused approximately $60 damage to the Blair Building, the taking into custody of 15 Blair rooters, and an investigation by county police.

First indication of the terrific rivalry brewing over this year's first game came yesterday morning, when Blair students came to school. They found 58 windows in their building smashed, the word "Bethesda" painted on 2-food-high letters on their new addition. A few supplementary remarks were added, also in paint.

Naturally suspecting their rivals, 15 Blair students climbed in autos and rushed to Bethesda to reply in kind. There, however, they were met by police, who rounded them up and turned them over to Principal E. M. Douglass, of the Silver Spring school.

According to Coach Allan Vogt, of Bethesda, Friday's clash at College Park is certain to be called off unless the parties responsible for the vandalism are found.

"We can't let this get out of hand," he said last night, "despite the fact the game is always exciting. We'll know tomorrow or next day whether the game goes on."

Two Virginia Football Stars Join Service

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 26.—William G. (Billy) Suhling 3d and Eddie Bryant, University of Virginia football stars, withdrew from school today to enter naval aviation. The two were counted upon by Coach Frank Murray to be mainstays of his 1942 team.

Suhling, All-Virginia center in 1941, was captain-elect of next year's eleven. Murray said recently that the Lynchburg boy was a promising candidate for the 1942 All-America.

Bryant, whose home is at Hinton, W. Va., is a halfback and was No. 2 man in the Virginia backfield last season to Bill Dudley, the Cavaliers' All-America star.

Bryant plans to report to the Naval Training Station at Anacostia February 11 and Suhling will go there on February 26.

Murray admitted that the withdrawal of the two men from school was a great loss to next year's team, but expressed praise for the patriotic motives which prompted the pair to volunteer.

Mexico's 'Good-Will' Girls' Five Bows, 46-23

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Mexico Tech girls' basketball team making a "good-will" tour of the United States, dropped a 46-23 decision tonight to the Westinghouse girls' team.

Johnny Fenlon Named Coach At Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26.—The University of Richmond announced today that the contract of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach and athletic director, would not be renewed and that, as a war retrenchment measure his duties would be divided between two present assistants next fall.

MacPitt, head basketball and baseball mentor and football assistant, will take over the athletic directorship and Johnny Fenlon, also a football assistant and freshman coach of basketball and baseball, will become head grid coach.

Fenlon, a former George Washington University star, coached at Fredericksburg High before coming to Richmond in 1938. Pitt, former three-letter athlete at Richmond, joined the Spider coaching staff in 1928.

Thistlethwaite, dean of Virginia's college coaches, came to Richmond eight years ago from Carroll College in Wisconsin. He has been coaching for 34 years. His one-year contract expires here July 1.

His 1934 and 1939 football teams lost but one game each for the best records of any Spider elevens in the history of the sport there. He also had a potent 1940 club which beat North Carolina and V. M. I. and sent three men into the National Pro League—Arthur Jones to Pittsburgh, Andy Fronczek to Brooklyn and Dick Humbert to Philadelphia.

A shortage of material combined with a difficult schedule to give Richmond a lean season in 1941, and the Spiders won only over Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon in nine games played. This marked the first time in Thistlethwaite's long coaching career that one of his teams had failed to at least break even.

Thistlethwaite had no comment today other than to express high regard for his successors.

Jack Dempsey Is Still Hero; Stops the Show

"Blood, Sweat and Cheers" best describes Promoter Goldie Ahearn's most successful wrestling venture to date at Uline's Arena last night.

In order of importance, the cheers were for guest referee Jack Dempsey, whose magic name lured some 5000 fans through the turnstiles. The old Manassa Mauler, looking a bit thicker around the middle than in the halcyon days when he was the scourge of heavyweight fighters throughout the world, was greeted by an ovation which lasted until the final spectator had shuffled out of the stadium.

Dempsey stopped the show cold when he made his appearance to work a combined boxing and wrestling exhibtion staged by Misses Frances Corrigan and Olga Baranoff, a pair of Jack Pfefer's queens, and the fans proceeded to storm the ring for autographs to the horror of Promoter Ahearn and the consternation of the constabulary, who were required to clear the scene.

In the dressing room the former champ was still pursued by the adoring mob, who clamored for pictures, signatures or just anything associated with Dempsey. Very gracious about it all, Jack took time out to say: (1) That he thought he could have licked Louis in his prime; without that confidence he wouldn't have been a champion. (2) That he intends to stay with the New York State Guard, rather than make further attempts to get in the Army.

The other referee, Willie Wilkin, failed to show.

Dempsey's first assignment last night was to referee the combat between Miss Corrigan, a bustlebound blonde from Ireland, and Olga Barnoff from Russia, the mostly comely performer yet to show in a local muscle extravaganza. This started off as a boxing exhibit which lasted

See RASSLE, Page 18, Column 7.

Hogan Defeats Snead For 'Frisco Open Title

Hershey Pro Finishes With 71 for $1000 First Money; Snead Comes Back With 69-68

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—In smidarkness and miserable playing conditions, Beltin' Benny Hogan charged home like the champion he is to win the $5000 San Francisco Open Golf Tournament today with a 72-hole total of 279—nine under par.

Last to start and finish, Hogan hit the California club course for a 1-under-par 71 on the final round to win top money of $1000 and his second tournament in this State within three weeks.

He took the major prize, $3500, in the recent Los Angeles Open and followed that with a fifth place tie in the Oakland event a week later.

Poor Conditions

Hogan played some of the finest golf of his career in view of the adverse playing condition of the course. Golfers slipped and slid over mushy fairways and saw balls buried in greens. The event had been postponed for two days after the opening round because of rain.

His 65, seven under par, for the first round not only equalled the competitive course record but gave him a lead on the field that was never seriously threatened.

When the twice-delayed event got under way again, he carded a 71 and added a 72—71 in today's double-round windup. He had nines of 36—35 and on the last 18 the seventy-second hole saw him crack momentarily. He hit his drive into the woods, wasted a stroke getting out, and while a crowd of several hundred huddled around the last green, tapped in his last putt for a bogey 5.

Snead Finishes Fast

It was good enough to give him a three-shot bulge over his closest rival, Sam Snead, who roared home with a two par-smashing rounds today for a total 282.

Snead, after a 74 for the first round was counted out of the running but he followed that score with a 71 and then carded 69-68 for his final efforts to take second-place money of $750.

Other leaders finished as follows: Lawson Little, 284; Dick Metz, 285; Al Zimmerman, Lloyd Mangrum and Harry Bassler, all 286.

Hogan's fourth-round card:

Hogan—									
Out	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—36
Par out	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	4—36
Hogan—									
In	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	5—35—71
Par in	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	5	4—36—72

One of the slightly forgotten men of the tournament, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, blazed home with

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 8.

MiamiBiltmore Medal Won by Miss Garman

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 26.—Nineteen-year-old Mary Jane Garman cashed in on a fine first-nine performance today to gain the medal in the Miami Biltmore Women's Golf tournament from more seasoned campaigners.

The Sarasota, Fla., and Hammond, Ind., youngster was out in 35, two under women's par, but slipped to a 43 coming home.

Her 78 was a stroke better than the cards of Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, and Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. Dak., both strong contenders.

Fourth place went to Nancy McClave, of Maplewood, N. J., at 40-42—82. Louis Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., followed at 40-43—83.

The top flight of 16 starts match play tomorrow.

Slugger White Beats Castilloux

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—Slugger White, Baltimore Negro, banged out a ten-round decision tonight over Dave Castilloux, Montreal, Canadian lightweight champion.

It was White's fight all the way, with Castilloux able to land only light blows. White fought a two-handed battle that had Castilloux's face puffed and cut.

White weighed 137 and Castilloux, 137½.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Whitewater Thrs., 36; Northwestern College, 29.
Auburn, 50; Vanderbilt, 45.
Va. Tech, 35; Hampden-Sydney, 27.
Arizona State Thrs., 44; Arizona, 36.
Tarkio, 45; Central, 37.
Ripon, 45; St. Norbert, 42.
Upper Iowa, 53; Wartburg, 24.
Great Lakes Training, 68; St. Josephs, 48.
Ohio State, 63; Chicago, 35.
Michigan State, 40; Butler, 39 (overtime).
Alma, 44; Tri-State, 25.
Minnesota, 46; Purdue, 39.
Indiana, 64; Michigan, 36.
Oklahoma, 46; Iowa State, 37.
Chanute Field, 44; Camp Grant (Ill.), 29.

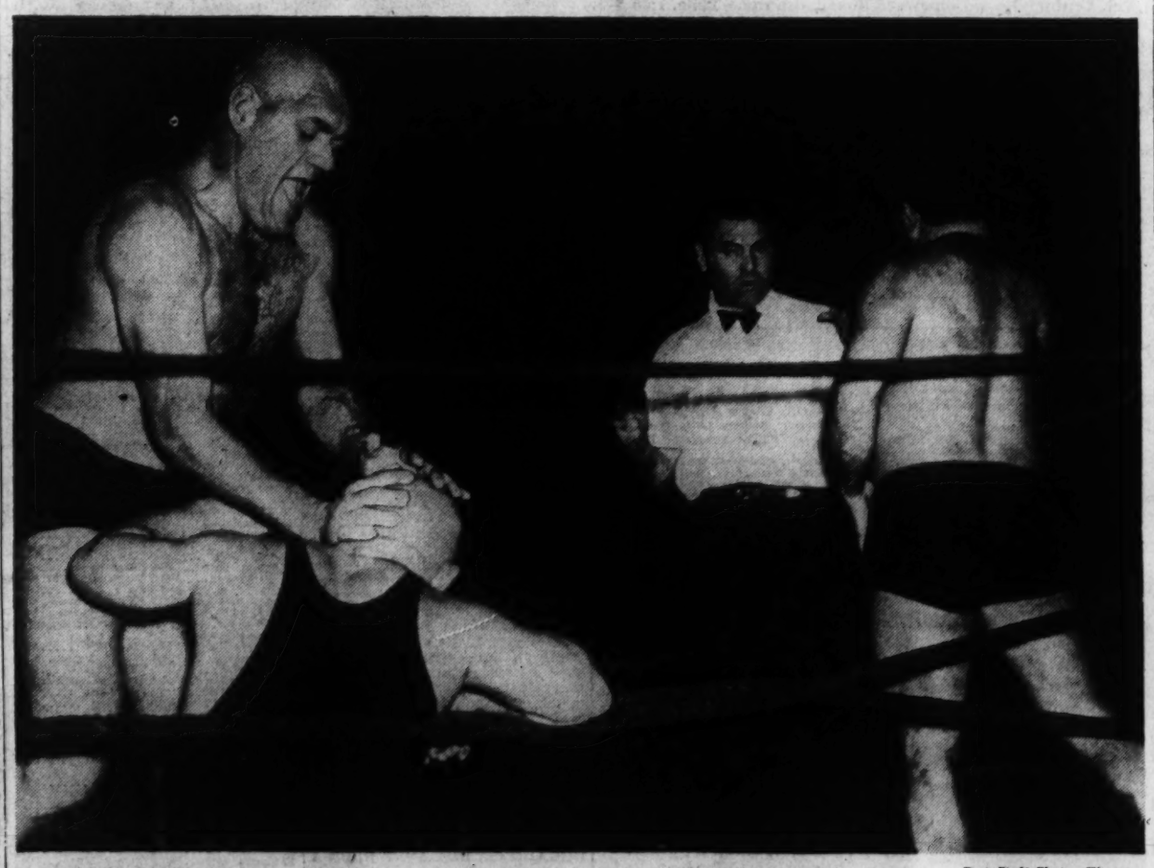
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Wilson, 56; St. John's, 36.
Western, 33; Gonzaga, 19.
Charlotte Hall, 56; N. T. S., 22.
Damascus, 81; Alfy, 32.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Indianapolis, 36; Sheboygan, 31.

This Little Tableau Fetched Cheers of Rasslin' Crowd



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Referee Jack Dempsey takes a belligerent stance to enforce his authority in the battle royal event last night at Uline's Arena. His poised fist was all that was necessary to back one rassler into a corner. Meanwhile the Swedish Angel massages the bald dome of Mustapha Hamid, the Terrible Turk, in another sector of the ring. Ain't he cute?

January Sale Prices continue as long as present clothing stocks last . . . and we have PLENTY!

WE have plenty of quality merchandise on hand at CLEARANCE prices . . . You can have it at the low existing prices . . . as long as it lasts . . . all we ask is a bit of extra time in which to serve you properly!

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS
Were $29.75 to $65.00

150 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$25.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$29.75
350 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$34.00
450 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$38.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$42.50
125 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
Were $30.00 to $75.00

75 COATS REDUCED TO...	$24.75
125 COATS REDUCED TO...	$28.75
100 COATS REDUCED TO...	$33.75
75 COATS REDUCED TO...	$38.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO...	$44.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO...	$59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Peep Show Drives to a Half-Length Victory at Hialeah

$11.40-Shot Staves Off Late Threats

Strong Ride Brings Display Colt Home Ahead of Total Eclipse, City Talk

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 26.—J. H. Miles' Peep Show, recently a 15-to-1 shot winner over the turf course, today proved that score was no flash in the pan when he returned to the main track and drove to a half-length triumph in the featured Silver Bluff Purse. The Display colt, apparently beaten in the stretch, staved off his challengers in unusually game fashion and paid $11.40 for $2.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Total Eclipse, which did not seem to like the grass course in the race won by Peep Show on Friday, showed improvement and finished second, another half length better than Mrs. L. Lazare's City Talk. Well behind this trio, the favored Century Note and Homeward Bound wound up in a dead heat for fourth money. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50⅘.

By earning a double astride Peep Show, Warren Mehrtens, a cool-headed little fellow, went two up on Willie Day, seven winners to five, in the apprentice riders' division at the meeting.

There were 9504 fans present today, slightly under the figure for the same day last year.

Peep Show stole a long early lead, racing Pet into defeat in short order. City Talk took up the chase, then Total Eclipse joined the front pair for the run through the last quarter mile. The lightly weighted Peep Show seemed beaten when his challengers drew up to him, but Mehrtens did not become flustered. He put up a strong, smooth hand ride to the finish and his mount refused to accept defeat.

Polish-American Games Canceled

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—The quadrennial Polish-American games scheduled here in June have been canceled, but may be held in Connecticut at a date to be set, Joseph Beczkowski, sports director of the Polish Falcons of America, Nest No. 888, said today.

Beczkowski said the decision was made due to war conditions. He had estimated the games—track, field, gymnastic and swimming events—would draw hundreds of athletes.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
10	Four Stars (Arcaro)	115	15-1
11	Liquid Lunch (Robertson)	115	15-1
12	Moray (Scurlock)	118	8-1
13	†Spoilt Girl (James)	115	5-2
14	Dizzie (McComba)	118	20-1
15	Eggleston (Gilbert)	115	3-2
16	Ali War (Roberts)	115	20-1
17	Linden Star (Schmidl)	115	20-1
18	†Vee (Berg)	115	5-2
1	Chance Cross (Dupps)	118	20-1
2	*Electrical (Day)	113	10-1
3	Over Ice (Peters)	118	15-1
4	Rubber City (Caffarella)	115	20-1
5	What Not (Skelly)	115	10-1
6	Tower Miss (Wall)	115	15-1
7	Betty Lasson (Delara)	115	20-1
8	Uh Uh (Skelly)	115	10-1
9	Budgeteer (Arcaro)	115	15-1

†Boyson and Shouse entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upwards.

9	*Key Man (Day)	107	20-1
10	Commencement (Scurlock)	109	12-1
11	Down Six (Coule)	118	4-1
12	Tyrone (Gonzales)	120	5-1
13	Barnes (May)	116	20-1
14	Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	116	4-1
15	*Spckle Up (Breen)	107	20-1
16	Unquote (Strickler)	109	10-1
1	O Play (MacAndrew)	110	12-1
2	Tony Weaver (Wall)	119	15-1
3	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	115	8-1
4	Roman Hero (Gilbert)	112	3-1
5	Seven Hills (P. A. Smith)	114	20-1
6	*Mar Lo (Breen)	109	8-1
7	Maegay (McCreary)	106	20-1
8	*Remote Control (Strickler)	109	8-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200, special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	False Play (McCreary)	107	10-1
10	Dark Lad (Stout)	107	10-1
11	*Pharien (Mehrtens)	99	4-1
12	*Straw Flower (Rust)	107	20-1
13	Distant Isle (Eads)	115	4-1
14	More Than Few (McCreary)	107	10-1
15	Michigan Gold (Pierson)	102	10-1
16	Military Brush (Atkinson)	102	20-1
1	*Tara Skinner (Lee Boy)	107	20-1
2	Hermanicus (G. L. Smith)	122	30-1
3	Pemmican (Arcaro)	107	3-2
4	Duke Tower (DeLara)	107	12-1
5	Day Pad (DeLara)	107	20-1
6	*Yard Arm (Mehrtens)	102	10-1
7	Army Grey (Wall)	120	12-1
8	*Inscovon (Strickler)	102	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Topee (Robertson)	116	3-1
4	One Jest (McCreary)	102	3-1
5	Doe House (Atkinson)	108	8-1
6	†Inscolad (Strickler)	105	8-1
2	*Greedan (McCreary)	111	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	War Melody (Day)	102	6-1
6	Beat 'Em (McCreary)	107	10-1
7	Happy Note (Meynell)	107	10-1
8	Hialeah (Caffarella)	116	6-1
1	Albatross (Peters)	113	3-1
2	American Wolf (Arcaro)	119	8-5
3	Boot high (Wall)	107	20-1
4	Layaway (Pollard)	10	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Sun Eager (McCombs)	108	5-2
5	Royal Robes (Bodiou)	104	12-1
6	Waller (Schmidl)	106	8-1
7	Cherry Jam (Arcaro)	117	8-1
1	Sir Marlboro (Wall)	106	3-1
2	Red Chip (James)	105	8-1
3	Royal Man (McCreary)	108	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Perfect Rhyme (Arcaro)	112	12-1
8	Calzaico (Schmidl)	112	12-1
9	Al Au Feu (McCreary)	115	15-1
10	Perisphere (Wall)	110	3-1
11	Magic Stream (McCombs)	115	4-1
12	Grand Central (MacAndrew)	110	8-1
1	Bally Boy (Westrope)	117	20-1
2	Burning Stick (Roberts)	112	12-1
3	Harp Weaver (Durando)	107	15-1
4	Vingt Et Un (Johnston)	110	12-1
5	*Siganar (Datillo)	115	10-1
6	Flagscot (James)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Oviabo (Eads)	110	10-1
9	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	113	3-1
10	Wise Hobby (Arcaro)	114	3-1
11	Dunade (Atkinson)	115	10-1
12	Dissension Sir (Strickler)	112	10-1
13	Dear Yankee (James)	115	6-1
14	Santo Domingo (Keiper)	117	6-1
1	Killmalock (Wall)	106	20-1
2	*Machree (Bates)	102	20-1
3	Biscayne Blue (Peters)	115	10-1
4	†Trimmed (Datillo)	106	20-1
5	Avesta (Renick)	115	15-1
6	*Junco (Day)	107	12-1
7	White Hope (Atkinson)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Vee, Spoilt Girl, Eggleston.
2—Roman Hero, Armor Bearer, Tyrone.
3—Pemmican, Distant Isle, Pharien.
4—One Jest, Inscolad, Greedan.
5—American Wolf, Albatross, War Melody.
6—Sun Eager, Waller, Sir Marlboro.
7—Perisphere, Magic Stream, Vingt et Un.
8—Sir Gibson, Wise Hobby, Dear Yankee.
Best bet—ONE JEST.

Bride-to-Be for Clarke Hinkle, of Vanderbilt and Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clarke Hinkle, Vanderbilt's All-American gridder and now a cadet corps captain at West Point, and his fiancee, Shirley Shields, make a very happy couple upon the announcement of their engagement. Miss Shields is from Beverley Hills, Calif.

Charlotte Hall Defeats N.T.S.; Cady Is Star

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Jan. 26.—Frank Cady tied the all-time high scoring mark for the Charlotte Hall gym here tonight as his 25 points led the hosts to a 56-22 victory over National Training School.

The victory was the twelfth straight for the Charlotte Hall five which is unbeaten. They were ahead, 24 to 9, at half-time and boosted the advantage in the second half.

Cady's 25 points tied the record set by Leo Slaughter in 1936.

	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Charl. Hall.							
Cady, f	10	5	25	Eakle, f	0	1	1
Rector, f	0	0	0	Hilton, f	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0	Burch, f	0	0	0
Coffey, f	2	0	4	Zunic, f	4	0	8
Boetsch, c	1	1	3	Pierce, c	2	0	4
Mister, c	2	2	6	Harvey, c	0	0	0
S'dheimer, g	1	5	7	Durfee, g	3	1	7
Rah, g	4	0	8	Horse, g	0	1	1
Sandlin, g	1	1	3	Sullivan, g	0	1	1
Hobbs, g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	14	56	Totals	9	4	22

Brooklyn Meets N. C. Five Saturday

Colored basketers of the North Carolina State College quintet, champions of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will meet the fast Brooklyn College five Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Turner's Arena.

The Brooklyn College was defeated by Union College, of Richmond, and defeated Hampton Institute, when they were colored collegiate champions in past years. The Carolinians are currently undefeated this season.

Charles Constantino Decisions Corchado

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 130¼, New York, won an 8-round decision from Victor Corchado, 125¾, Puerto Rico, tonight in the feature event at St. Nicholas Palace. It was a mauling affair with the undefeated New Yorker making the veteran Puerto Rican his fifty-first successive victim.

George Vento, 130¼, Boston, stopped Al Soto, 126½, New York, in 1:10 of the second round in the scheduled 6-round semiwindup.

After dropping Danny Maguire, 153¼, New York, for a count of four, Harold Gulafson, 153¼, Jersey City, N. J., stopped his opponent in 1:30 of the third round.

Trainer Bob Smith Reported Improved

New York, Jan 26 (AP).—Bob Smith, 72-year-old veteran of the turf who trained Cavalcade, was reported improved today, although still in a serious condition, in the hospital in which he has been since January 14, suffering from pneumonia and a cardiac condition.

The hospital reported he was removed this morning from under the oxygen tent to which he had been confined for several days.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Cananae, 116 (Peters)	8.60	6.10	3.80
Spirit, 116 (Robertson)		8.50	5.40
Betty Leon, 116 (Delara)			4.50

Persistent, Porters Tea, Rocket Gal, Burgoolette, La Riche, Nice Enough, Chalara, Pont de Paille, *The Watch, *Miss Akron, *All West also ran. Time, 0:33 3-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Chatlet, 104 (Mehrtens)	8.40	4.50	3.50
All Whims, 109 (Haskell)		8.30	5.80
Castine, 114 (Schmidl)			10.40

Apple Blossom, Ration, Tower Guest, Zite, Witness Stand, Miah, Lady Golden, High Clique, Valdina Fair also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Daily Double—Cananae and Chatlet—Paid $30.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Paint Pot, 120 (James)	14.60	8.20	6.60
Michigan Sweet, 111 (Pierson)		5.40	4.50
Barnegat, 116 (Arcaro)			6.80

Grey Symbol, Even Tan, Record Flight, Dan's Choice, Tour, Snow Line, Roman Nancy, Ribault also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Liberty Sand, 118 (Hanford)	11.00	5.50	3.40
Singing Heels, 115 (Dupps)		9.80	5.40
Highomar, 116 (Arcaro)			3.30

Meritorious, Young County, Anopheles, Count Maurice, Breeze, Oddessas Pride, Royal Blue, Paper Plate, Ballast Reef also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1300; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Bold Question, 112 (Caffarella)	15.80	5.80	4.10
Tomochichi, 109 (Atkinson)		3.00	2.50
Pig Tails, 110 (Schmidl)			3.80

Dennis F., Spread Eagle, Big Meal, Lochness, First Lord also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1400. The Silver Bluff. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Peep Show, 103 (Mehrtens)	11.40	6.10	3.90
Total Eclipse, 114 (Breen)		3.60	2.70
City Talk, 117 (Day)			3.20

Pet, Century Note, Homeward Bound also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Wicked, 112 (Thompson)	65.20	24.70	12.20
Long Pass, 102 (Mehrtens)		17.00	8.20
Spanish Way, 112 (James)			4.20

Star Bud, Catomar, Dianapat, Saxonian, Wee Scot, Old Smoothy, Pit Terrier, Taxes, Nilon also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Lovely Dawn, 108 (Breen)	25.20	10.80	7.50
Challante, 111 (Mehrtens)		4.90	3.70
Trapeze Artist, 103 (Day)			6.10

Hereshecomes, Hillblond, Belfry Chimes, Legenda, Woodvale Lass, Ida Rogers, Burning Embers, Dancetty, Sea Foam also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH PARK

1—Eggleston, Bryson-Shouse entry, Liquid Lunch.
2—Roman Hero, Unquote, Mar Lo.
3—Distant Isle, Yard Arm, Army Grey.
4—Topee, One Jest, Inscolad.
5—American Wolf, Hialeah, Albatross.
6—Royal Man, Cherry Jam, Sun Eager.
7—Magic Stream, Burning Stick, Perisphere.
8—Wise Hobby, Dunade, Sir Gibson.
Best bet—American Wolf.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Superior, Chance Ann, Flapsie.
2—Kilocycle, Balzay, Little Mem.
3—Khamcis, Take Away, My Toi Ramjay.
4—Mathigh, Consorist, Remarkable.
5—Miruls, Time Play, Ballotant.
6—Sicklcking, Lacisco, The Marker.
7—Florian II, Bonnie Vixen, Convilla.
8—Arcadian, Sir Brendale, Gimpsy.
Best bet—Mathigh.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Eggleston	Barnet	Pemmican	One Jest	Albatross	Cherry Jam	Perisphere	Wise Hobby
Vee	A. Bearer	Pharien	Topee	Amer. Wolf	Waller	Or. Central	Sir Gibson
Four Stars	W'enheimer	Distant Isle	Greedan	Layaway	Sun Eager	Siganar	S. Domingo

Best bet—Pemmican.

(Louisville Times)

At War	Ar. Bearer	Distant Isle	One Jest	Amer. Wolf	Cherry Jam	Al Au Feu	Avesta
Vee	Barnet	False Play	Topee	Albatross	Waller	Calzaico	Sir Gibson
Liq. Lunch	Down Six	Pharien	Inscolad	Hialeah	Sun Eager	Magic Stream	Wise Hobby

Best bet—American Wolf.

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

Superior	Be Prepared	No selections	Latepass	Bronte II	Mi Jock	Bonnie Vixen	Arcadian
Sunny Hesla	Little Mem		Little Bolo	Dulle	Sicklcking	Conville	Arr'tzacion
Trade West	Kilocycle		Wise Dean	Miruls	Peraira	Insomnira	Amer. First

Best bet—Be Prepared.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Jockey Eddie Arcaro is working hard to keep his weight down. He is one of several riders who spend an hour each morning on the well-groomed tennis court next to the jockeys' quarters. As a tennis player, however, he is a good jockey. Mannie Berg, the Baltimore boy who graduated from the half-mile ranks, is riding regularly the horses owned by Mrs. Donald Woodward, of Washington. Paul and Edith Sanford are sitting under the palm trees these days thinking about those purses at Harold Bester's Hagerstown track next summer. Washington's Ninth Street is well represented in the paddock these days. Beverley Broun, of West Virginia, has been reelected president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. It was brought out at this convention that 6120 tests were made on horses last year and only 9 positive doping cases were found. Jocky Wendell Eads has an agreement with Trainer George Carroll to ride Market Wise in the $10,000 McLennan Memorial and the $50,000 Widener. C. V. Whitney, who was almost out of racing at one time, has seven horses here, including Kingfisher, one he claimed for $5000. W. L. Brann says he has named Challedon's 2-year-old full sister, Challedona. The good-looking miss is still at the farm near Walkersville, Md., and will be shipped to Bowie along with nine other Brann juveniles on February 15. Trainer Ed Christmas is sending up an assistant to take charge of the youngsters. Challedona is the second foal dropped by Laura Girl in six years, the first, of course, being Challedon. Incidentally, Laura Girl used to race around Maryland tracks. Challedon has been coming along well in his training here. Walter Donovan, well-known racing official, will be the general manager of the new Garden City Race Track, located at Camden, N. J., across the river from Philadelphia. From what I can gather, the caterer will be Stevens, Inc., and the Pinkerton detectives will work. Now for the winners.—BILL.

First race—VEE was third in his first outing and promises to improve enough off that effort to defeat this field of baby maidens. EGGLESTON turned in a good race and will be in the thick of contention. MORAY is bred for speed.

Second race—O PLAY may surprise a field of this sort. Likes the route and is fit. Could take it all at liberal odds. ROMAN HERO is well placed and should be prominent. ARMOR BEARER for the show end.

Third race—MORE THAN FEW is reported to be a fair sort of maiden. Needs only the right ride in this event. PHARIEN and DISTANT ISLE appear to have something on the others.

Fourth race—DOGHOUSE gets a light package of 105 pounds and should give a good account of himself with these. TOPEE and ONE JEST seem suited and will be in the thick of contention.

Fifth race—I'm forced to go to AMERICAN WOLF, 118 pounds and all, in this race. Packs the speed and I see no reason for mistakes. ALBATROSS and WAR MELODY to take care of the place and show.

Sixth race—SIR MARLBORO gave a good account of himself in that recent sprint. Gets light weight in this and should run well on the turf. CHERRY JAM will be close. SUN EAGER to show.

Seventh race—SIGANAR gets my backing in this rather open affair. MAGIC STREAM appears well placed and is dangerous. PERISPHERE is likely to account for the show money.

Eighth race—WISE HOBBY, DUNADE and BISCAYNE BLUE is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—AMERICAN WOLF.

Eagles Host To N. Y. Rovers Here Tonight

For the fourth time this season, Tommy McCormack (the Crack-Up Kid) will beat the doctor's gun tonight when he skates back into the picture at Riverside Stadium as the Washington Eagles play host to New York's Rovers in an 8:30 o'clock Eastern Hockey League game that donates 10 per cent of its gross receipts to the Mile o' Dimes Fund for the Relief of Infantile Paralysis.

The injury-riddled Eagles return to something approximating full strength after having turned in the outstanding upset of the season last Saturday night when they cracked the winning streak of the League-Leading Boston Olympics at 12 consecutive games before nearly 12,000 persons in the big Boston Garden, 3 to 2.

Both McCormack and Paul Courteau, two of the key men of the Eagles who failed to accompany the club to Boston last weekend, will be back on the firing line tonight although Marty Madore, youthful winger who bruised his left shoulder against Baltimore last week, remains inactive.

McCormack, hard-driving veteran center and winger, was thought to be out for at least two weeks when he injured his back in an automobile accident while motoring here from Johnstown last Thursday night. The Crack-up Kid, however, had different ideas, and was skating as if his life depended on it yesterday while strengthening his legs and wind for tonight's test. Twice previously this season, McCormack has been hospitalized with twisted tendons in his left leg, and on another occasion continued playing with a painfully injured left hand.

"Everything that could possibly happen to a fellow has happened to me within the past five years," Tommy McCormack grimaced yesterday, "but I don't let it get me down. Twice this season I was told I would be out for several weeks, but on both occasions I managed to make it ten days.

"I've had my good breaks right along with the bad, and I've no complaint with ice hockey. I've played with five championship teams in my time, and you've got to play hard, aggressive hockey and take your chances in order to win pennants."

McCormack yesterday experienced difficulty in reviewing his injuries, many and varied. A broken leg, broken arm, fractured cheek bone, broken nose, the loss of teeth, various sprains and dislocations and 16 stitches in and around his head are a few of the service stripes borne by this aggressive, fearless veteran of many hockey wars—yet he he shows few marks, and never complains.

2-Man Wrestling Back on Turner's Thursday Card

Two-man competition will be resumed at Turner's Arena on Thursday night's wrestling show featuring the Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, against Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat. A portion of the gate receipts will go to fight infantile paralysis.

Promoter Joe Turner announced the booking of Maurice LaChappelle, the French ace, and Ace Freeman, the fair-haired Wisconsin lad, for a two-man battle against Herbie Freeman, the New York husky, and Stanley Pinto, the well-known Bohemian Bomber.

Freeman and LaChappelle have an unbeaten streak of seven local victories.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Buzzaway	113	1	Sw'ping Vista	113
10	*Miss Inhale	101	2	Iva Mae	106
11	*Miss Miss	103	3	Good Tip	106
12	*Trade West	101	4	*Chance Ann	103
13	*Flapsie	101	5	Tates Boy	113
14	*Sunny Heels	106	6	*Bright Finish	108
15	D'ble Lady	106	7	*Brill Miss	103
16	*Superior	106	8	Pendant	111

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Little Mom	110	1	*Kilocycle	110
10	Rose B.	108	2	*I Might	107
11	Lizzie Kate	105	3	*Palwaco	105
12	*Art'na Lady	109	4	*Miss Merit	105
13	*Balzay	107	5	*Selma May	105
14	Jacopobelle	110	6	*Tread On	103
15	*Be Prepared	109	7	Kitchs Mation	113
16	Sunny Rose	112	8	Clock Time	108

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Shiny Penny	118	1	*Sandy Sku	113
11	Prince Puck	118	2	Meadowbrook	118
12	My Tot R'm't	118	3	Tentet	118
13	Gobe	118	4	C'ntry Style	118
14	Mid Cookie	118	5	Mis Mis	118
15	John's Teddy	118	6	Takeaway	118
16	Scotch Port	118	7	Double Brab	118
17	Saintly	118	8	*Zazabrand	113
18	Khamcis	118	9	Vino Tinto	118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sion Gia	101	1	Prince Arno	115
9	*Hads Star	106	2	*Big Bubble	112
9	Little Bolo	113	3	*Wise Dean	103
10	Remarkable	115	4	Maibich	108
11	*Silver Wind	103	5	*Latepass	112
12	*Consorist	110	6	Valdina Rebel	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Bronte II	115	1	*Balliotant	104
6	Dulle	113	2	*Time Play	115
7	*Fair Player	113	3	Yannis Kid	111
8	*Alcinous	104	4	Cee Jee	113
9	Miruls	120			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	The Marker	111	1	Dovie Lou	104
11	*Pemlit	101	2	*Lacinee	103
13	Yarn Sox	109	3	*Westchester	109
13	*Sicklcking	107	4	Dorothy D.K.	103
14	*Fly Balk	109	5	*My Mommy	99
15	*Gold Satin	99	6	*Peragra	99
16	Mona Pod	103	7	Socleron	103
17	Marto G.	106	8	Hal's Pet	104
18	*Mi Jock	104	9	*Gay Trace	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Bonnie Vix'n	107	1	*Dotwill	100
11	Insomnira	107	2	*Uncle Peter	103
13	*Conville	107	3	*Kanalbrat	103
13	*The Chord	107	4	Spanish Belle	107
14	*Florian II	109	5	*Gilleville	103
15	*Dizzy B.	109	6	Pompidon	113
16	Bull Terrier	113	7	*Mish. Jr.	104
17	Red Barr	110	8	Ophelia II	110
18	*Bird Haven	103	9	*Getabout	99

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Amer. First	113	1	Hiscaw	107
11	*Sir Br'dside	105	2	*Vict'y March	107
12	*Arr'wir'ri'a	107	3	Arcadian	113
13	City Boy	113	4	Satin Rolls	113
14	*Bring Girl	106	5	*Catechism	105
15	*Royal Land	107	6	*Kil'rney Lass	107
16	*Gimpsy	107	7	*Sam. Elegant	110
17	Macks Hope	105	8	*Hasty Mae	103
18	Rocky Dell	103	9	For Romance	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. S. T.
Track, fast.

$50,000 Widener May Prove Big Headache for Officials

Handling of Large All-Star Field Taking Form of Nightmare Long Before Classic

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—The $50,000 Widener Handicap March 7 will be a dream race for the spectators, but it could become a nightmare for Hialeah Park operators.

Almost every big name thoroughbred in training—all eligible—either is in the stables here already, or en route to the scene.

Trimming the starting list to wieldy proportions will be the rub, since any owner who figures his horse has a chance will be reluctant to pass up a shot at the only important all-age purse of the winter.

Hialeah officials won't cross the bridge until they come to it—but there are only 14 stalls in the track starting gate, and the number of entries is almost certain to be much larger.

$10,000 Solved Problem

Last year the park solved the same problem in the $10,000 McLennan Stake by dividing the race into two heats, with a $10,000 purse for each.

Just now, track officers won't even discuss the possibility of putting up two $50,000 prizes to take care of horsemen who have met all of the conditions.

In a pinch, 16 horses can run, with a couple breaking from outside the starting gate. There is no rule to prevent the hooking together of two gates, but a field of 28 would be extremely cumbersome.

The original list of 93 nominees has been reduced with the passing of the January 21 deadline for payment of the final $100 entry fee, but the track has not announced the number remaining.

Charles S. Howard's two aces—Porter's Cap and Mioland—were scheduled to leave Santa Anita for Florida today and hopefuls already here include Alsab, Attentico, Bright Willie, Challedon, Dit, Gg Off, Dorimar, Gramps, Haltal, Market Wise, Our Boots, Pictor, Ponty, Robert Morris, Royal Man, Sweep Swinger, Sweet Willow, The Chief and War Relic.

Jack Dempsey Is Still Hero; Stops the Show

RASSLE, from Page 17.

a pair of short rounds. Then Ahearn made them switch to wrestling, as originally billed, to avoid trouble with the District Boxing Commission. It seems that Pfefer had inadvertently ordered his seals to box.

In the wrestling department Miss Corrigan flattened Madam Baranoff with a body press after seven minutes.

The sweat on the program was furnished by the six-man battle royal which climaxed the card. Dempsey handled this without having to muss a hair, although he did threaten to punch the Swedish Angel, who was the ultimate victor. Oh, yes, early in this bout, which was most confusing to watch—like two sets of Siamese twins caught in a revolving door—Dempsey swatted Carlos Firpo gently after the South American had mistaken him for a wrestler. This slur was too much to stomach, and the Mauler showed great restraint in only tapping Firpo with a right.

The performers dropped out of the melee in this order: Barney Rosenberg, Mustafa Hamid, Carlos Firpo, Bamba Tuba and Ivan Kemaroff, with the Angel finally winning.

In the only orthodox wrestling match on the program, Carol Krauser successfully defended his world junior heavyweight diadem against George Becker, the American Adonis, in 34 minutes.

This bout was strictly science and both grapplers amply demonstrated that they really know wrestling. They ran through a complete repertoire of holds and the fans were delighted with the result. Finally, Krauser caught Becker coming off the ropes, threw a vicious body block into him and them dropped him with a body press.

The blood on the program came from the Black Panther (they billed him as Dan Blackman last time), who received a split lip in his scuffle with Bamba Tabu, the Seminole Indian chief. This bout was a rough and ready affair and both men frequently were catapulted in the audience before the 30-minute stalemate ended.

In the opener, Jack Kelly, of Ireland, and Mustafa Hamid, the Terrible Turk, clowned to a draw.

OSCAR ELDER.

Dunlap Is Star As Asbury Wins

Forward Dunlap of the Asbury five provided the outstanding individual scoring performance in the District of Columbia Recreation Basketball League, chalking up 26 points as he led his team to a 50-to-13 decision over Chevy Chase at Central gym.

In other games on the same floor, Petworth nosed out Calvary Baptist, 26 to 20. Calvary Methodist smashed Eastern Presbyterian, 46 to 14. Mount Vernon eked out a 38-to-35 nod over National City. Epiphany trampled United Brethren by 42 to 26, and Ninth Street Christian had all its own way with Douglas, 33 to 17.

Games at Roosevelt were featured by a heavy 40-to-12 shellacking administered Cardoza by Sixth Presbyterian. G. A. P. A. was edged out by the Colonials, 19 to 14, and the Washington Bluejays defeated A. G. O., 26 to 16.

Oscar Wright, Guggino Meet Next Monday

Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, well known local colored lightweight, and Carl Guggino, the Hartford Express, yesterday were booked for an 8-round semiwindup on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Heavyweight Lee Savold and Neville Beech.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez offered as an added incentive a match between the winner and Sammy Angott, the recognized world's lightweight champion, next month at the arena.

Wright, diminutive, hard-hitting scrapper, has won his last seven bouts and has been a big favorite with Griffith Stadium and Arena fans. Guggino, who is managed by Lou Viscusi, won a number of matches last year at the arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is trying to line up another heavyweight show following the Savold-Beech scrap. Claudio Villar, the big Spaniard who acquitted himself nobly against Bob Pastor last Monday a week ago, is still around town, and his American manager, Pierre Gruen, is of a mind to challenge the winner of the Savold-Beech battle.

Hogan Captures 'Frisco Open Golf

GOLF, from Page 17.

a final round of 67 to land fairly well up with a total 287.

Nelson won the Oakland Open a week ago and immediately became one of the favorites in the present tournament. In unfavorable playing conditions, he flopped badly to take a 76 for his first round. He improved with a 71

St. John's, Gonzaga Basketers Routed by Interhigh Teams

Wilson Tops Johnnies by 56-36 Count

Purple Sags, Loses To Western, 33-19, As Catholic Fives Prep for Meeting

St. John's and Gonzaga High quintets, preparing for the first 1942 renewal of their annual cage rivalry tomorrow night at Tech gym, yesterday came up against the forces of Wilson and Western, respectively, and were soundly trounced for their trouble.

The Johnnies took the most thorough shellacking, bowing on their home court to Wilson, 56-36, despite a 23-point spree in the final period. Gonzaga was a 33-19 victim of the Raiders in a fast clash at the latter's gym.

Until the final eight minutes yesterday, St. John's showed nothing of the brilliance that has accounted for several startling decisions this years. Before the fast-breaking, clever shooters of Wilson the Cadets were behind, 12-3, 26-5 and 35-13 at the ends of the first three quarters.

Johnnies Rally

Then, with Larry Cooke and George Hughes leading, they put on their most productive assault of the game. It could cut only 2 points from the deficit, however.

Cooke and Hughes registered 12 and 10 points, respectively, but were well headed in the scoring department by Wilson's Freddy Vinson, Don Hillock and Buddy Lemerise. These slender stars turned in the respective totals of 16, 15 and 11 points.

A scoring splurge like the Cadets' would have brought Gonzaga out on top, but instead it sagged horribly in the final session. Trailing by only 18-17 after three quarters, the Purple could get a mere two counters in the last period as Western tallied 15.

Gonzaga Starts Fast

Until that lapse the game appeared a toss-up, with Gonzaga holding an 8-2 edge after one quarter and the Raiders holding a 12-11 margin at the half.

Western's Donny Cross, supposedly a defensive star, rolled up 10 points for scoring honors over the 8 points of teammates Jimmy Karas and Swanson Moore. The Purple's best point maker was Al Lauck with 6.

Western.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
C.Steph'son,f	2	1	5	Nolan,f	0	0	0
Murphy,f	1	0	2	Lauck,f	3	0	6
Gittleson,f	0	0	0	Flynn,f	0	0	0
Moore,c	4	0	8	McKay,c	2	0	4
Grady,c	0	0	0	Murphy,g	1	0	2
Squire,g	0	0	0	Tancredi,g	1	0	2
Cross,g	4	2	10	Fontana,g	0	0	0
B.Steph'son,g	0	0	0	Fanning,g	1	1	3
Lemly,g	0	0	0	Jacobs,g	1	0	2
Karas,g	4	0	8				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Shirley.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Vinson,f	7	2	16	Hughes,f	4	2	10
Jawish,f	2	2	6	Thompson,f	1	1	3
Patton,f	1	2	4	Healy,f	1	0	2
Hillock,c	7	1	15	Brogan,f	0	0	0
Coffey,g	1	2	4	Dudley,c	1	1	3
Lemerise,g	5	1	11	Cooke,g	6	0	12
Hardison,g	3	0	6	McCarthy,g	3	0	6
Totals	23	10	56	Totals	16	4	36

Referee—Keppel.

A 74 at the Age of 12 for Willie Hunter's Son, Henry, a California Pride

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Henry MacGregor Hunter, 12-year-old son of Willie Hunter, the well-known California golf professional, played the par 72 Riviera Country Club Course in 74 strokes, holing every putt. The youngster has a fine golf swing and before long may be beating dad. Left to right, at the follow through, out of a trap and taking a tip from his father.

Eastern Five Needs Victory Today for Interhigh Chance

Parkers Face Tech; Roosevelt, Coolidge Meet in Second Half of Tech Twin Bill

It will be now or never for Eastern High basketers, the boys who were expected to breeze through the interhigh cage race, today when they entertain Tech in half of a two-game series card at 3:30. The other half sends Roosevelt's leaders against Coolidge on the Rider floor.

With two losses already on its record, and only one victory, the White Tide of Eastern would practically pass out of the title picture with a loss today. Thus it will be putting everything into a supreme effort to stay in the running for one of the top four berths in the standings, holders of which are entitled to a place in the title tournament.

The affair, on the other hand, means nothing to Tech. Three straight series setbacks are behind the Manual Trainers, and no victories, leaving their chances of reaching the playoff very slim indeed.

With its one tall player, Richie Waterman, on the ineligible list, Coolidge will be hard pressed to stop the clever veterans of Roosevelt in the other clash. An upset, however, is not in the least impossible considering the results of most games to date.

The Colts could toss standings into a four-way deadlock for the lead with a victory, earning a top position along with the Riders, Wilson and Central. Another Roosevelt triumph would put the hosts a full game out front and drop Coolidge precariously near sixth place.

Today's play winds up interhigh action for the week, Friday's games having been postponed until February 17 to allow for midyear graduation exercises.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Today
Coolidge at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Tech at Eastern, 3:30.
St. Alban's at Bethesda-Ch. Chase, 3:30.
Washington-Lee at Fairfax, 8:00.
Briarley M. A. at Mount Rainier, 3:30.
Friends School at Landon, 3:30.
Rockville at Sherwood, 3:30.

Tomorrow
St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech gym, 8:00.
G. W. High at Central, 3:30.
Devitt at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

Thursday
Western at G. W. High, 8:00.
Staunton M. A. at Episcopal, 3:30.
St. Alban's at Rockville, 3:30.

Friday
Washington-Lee at G. W. High, 8:00.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Montgomery Blair, College Park, 8:00.
Mount Rainier at Hyattsville, 3:30.
Georgetown Prep at Wilson, 3:30.
Landon at St. James', (Hagerstown).
Anacostia at Frederick (Md.).
Friends School at Moorestown (N. J.).
National Training at Bladensburg, 3:30.
Petersburg (Va.) at Fairfax, 3:30.

Saturday
Virginia Episcopal at Episcopal, 3:30.
Friends School at St. Andrew's (Middleton, Del.).
J. Marshall at Fairfax, 3:30.

De Marigny's Yacht Wins Bacardi Cup

By the Associated Press

Havana, Jan. 26. — Concubine, skippered by Alfred De Marigny, of Nassau, today won the Bacardi Cup in the international star class yacht regatta although finishing fourth in the last of the series of three races.

Harry Nye, jr.'s, Gale, of the South Lake Michigan Fleet, winner in 1940 and 1941, won today's race in 2 hours 3 minutes 48 seconds, outsailing a fleet of nine boats in choppy seas and moderate northeast wind. Menjuly, piloted by Clemente Inclan, of Havana, was second, and Charles De Cardenas' Kurush II, also of Havana, third.

Concubine won the trophy with a total point score of 30. Adrian Iselin's Ace II, of the western Long Island Sound fleet, who came in fifth today, tied with Menjuly for second place in the series with 27 points each.

Kurush was fourth with 24, Gale fifth with 22, and Shucks, John White's western Long Island Sound boat, sixth with 17.

GAO Five Defeats Bellman, 33 to 27

General Accounting Office cagers downed the Bellman Heating five, 33-27, last night at Tech High gym. Marty Borowsky and Joe Cawley, former University of Scranton ace, paced the winners' attack with 10 tallies each.

Miami Boxers Visit Cards On Saturday

Three veterans of last year's undefeated Catholic University boxing team will be in the line-up Saturday night when the Cardinals are host to Miami at Brookland.

All three, Capt. Huck Hughes, Ted Mandris and Casimir Kysczewski won their bouts with Hurricane sluggers and will be favored to make it two in a row this week. Otherwise the picture is pretty dark for Coach Eddie LaFond's boys.

Bernie Kellenyi, rookie lightweight who bumped heads with George Barnes and got a draw his first time in the ring against Lock Haven, will not fight Saturday night. The collision ripped open a five-stitch gash in Kellenyi's eye and he'll be out for at least ten days and possibly longer.

His loss is a serious blow to the Cards who already are without a light-heavyweight and will have to forfeit in this class. Two heavyweight fights will give the fans a complete program but the second will not count in the point standing.

LaFond generally was pleased with his men's showing against Lock Haven, but has ordered more work this week to bring them to their physical peak. Several were fagged at the end of their bouts and C. U. teams have been noted for their excellent condition and strong finishes.

Jimmy Lynagh, Price Welch and Charley Riehl, all rookies, were especially commended by their coach for their splendid work in their first form-ring appearances. Welch lost a close decision, but Lynagh upset the dope by holding highly touted Mike Yelvich to a draw and Riehl beat out a decisive victory over Elmer Huggler.

Casimiar Kysczewski, the Cards' regular heavyweight, didn't have a chance to show his true worth in his match, but expects to be thoroughly tested by his Hurricane opponent, especially if the same happens to be Eddie Cameron, who outpointed him last year.

Greenkeepers Discuss War Problems of Golf

Shortage of Men, Materials Big Topic at Maryland U. Meeting

Golf course maintenance under wartime conditions was the theme of the first day's sesson of the fourth annual University of Maryland Greenskeepers Short Course held yesterday in the horticutural building at College Park.

Two major problems face the golf course and parks supervisors this year, a shortage of men and shortage of materials. They hope to meet the manpower problem by hiring older men, which will necessitate paying higher wages than were previously paid to the untrained boys and young men.

In addition parts of courses may have to be reconstructed so that less hand work will be required by the greens forces.

With tractors and mower parts unavailable it was pointed out by Fred Grau, of Penn State, that golf courses may have to follow after England's example of putting sheep to graze on the fairways at dusk.

The sheep do an acceptable job of cutting even and are kept off the greens by a single strand of electrified barbed wire. Tractors will cut higher during the coming season, as the greens keepers will not risk the precious blades to rocks and stone nicks.

Courses with watering systems may not be allowed the free usage of water unless the source is a lake, river or reservoir on the grounds.

The fourth annual course, under the direction of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist and professor at the university, attracted 50 greenskeepers and others interested in turf maintenance. Several golf professionals were present including Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven; Andy Gibson, Bonnie View; Carroll McMasters, Woodholme, and Ivan Gantz, Easton, Md.

Yesterday's speakers, in addition to Grau, were Dr. T .B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture; Howard B. Sprague, New Brunswick, N. J.; R. P. Thomas, of the university, and J. O. Pepper, Penn State. An afternoon clinic followed, with the feature display the treatment of the Japanese beetle with a milky process, which is very satisfactory.

The two-day session will be concluded today with John Monteith, of the U. S. G. A. greens section; O. J. Noer, Milwaukee, Wis.; O. S. Aamodt, Bureau of Plant Industry; W. B. Kemp and G. S. Langford, of the university, on the program.

Dr. C. Graham assisted Dr. Cory on the course.

Ohio State Wins Easily Over Chicago

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Using 15 players, Ohio State University tonight defeated Chicago, 63 to 35, in a Western Conference basketball game before a crowd of 1989.

Ohio State dominated the play throughout and led, 25-17, at halftime. The game dragged until Buckeye substitutes stepped up the pace in the second half.

Forward Jack Fons, who led Chicago's scoring with ten points, was a thorn in Ohio's side in the first half. He sank three field goals and a free throw for a total of seven points during the period, but was limited to three tallies in the second half.

Jack McLain, Ohio State forward, was effective on long shots, getting six fielders and a free throw for 13 points to lead the scoring.

The victory was Ohio's third in seven Big Ten starts and gave Chicago its seventh straight loss without a win in conference play.

Chicago.	G	FG	P	Ohio State.	G	FG	P
Fons,f	4	2	10	R.Fisher,f	0	2	2
Zimmerman,f	2	1	5	B.Wise,f	6	0	12
Nelson,f	0	0	0	McLain,f	6	1	13
Fogel,f	1	0	2	Trabits,f	2	0	4
Sikes,f	0	0	0	Moeller,f	2	0	4
Lifton,f	0	0	0	Wilce,c	0	0	0
Heinan,c	3	2	8	Miller,c	0	0	0
Wagenberg,g	1	0	2	Shaw,c	3	1	7
Oakley,g	1	4	6	Schenk,c	0	0	0
Krakowka,g	1	0	2	Graf,g	0	0	0
Husun,g	0	0	0	Sims,g	4	1	9
Crosbie,g	0	0	0	Gecowets,g	5	1	11
				F.Fisher,g	0	0	0
				T.Wise,g	0	0	0
				Sch'nbaum,g	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	28	7	63

Referee — Bray (Xavier). Umpire—Kearns (De Pauw).

Mickey Owen Tells Dodgers To Set Salary

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Jan. 26.—Mickey Owen, the crusty little catcher who was a holdout from the Brooklyn Dodgers at this tmie last year, has written President Larry MacPhail he would accept whatever 1942 contract his boss thought was fair.

The ball club, in revealing receipt of the letter today, disclosed for the first time that MacPhail had written some of his leading players inviting them to come to Brooklyn at the club's expense for a discussion of their new contracts.

Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable player; Whitlow Wyatt and Billy Herman were among those written but Owen was the first to reply.

Last year when he had been freshly acquired from the St. Louis Cardinal, Owen demanded $12,500 and did not sign with the Dodgers until March 2, two weeks after the club had begun training in Cuba. Then he was reported to have accepted $8000 plus a bonus arrangement.

In the letter the club received today Owen, who lives near Springfield, Mo., said his wife was in a hospital and that he was unable to make the trip here, but emphasized that this was not necessary anyway.

"Naturally, Larry, I want to make as much as I can, but I want to be worth it and earn every cent of it. Send me whatever contract you think is fair. It will only take me five minutes to sign as you have always treated me fine," he wrote.

Iowa P.G.A. Head Says Hazards Should Be Out

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 26.—C. V. Anderson, of Waterloo, Iowa, Iowa Professional Golfers Association president, recommended today that golf courses eliminate water hazards and rough for the duration to prevent loss of golf balls.

He said that golf clubs "owe it to their players to provide all assistance in conserving balls now on hand because manufacture is being curtailed."

Lou Gehrig Memorial Program Is Launched

New York, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Creation of a Lou Gehrig memorial ambulance fund dedicated to the ideal of honoring one of baseball's immortal personalities and at the same time building a reserve of ambulances for this city, was announced today.

These ambulances will be used here for the war duration and then dedicated to relief and service of infantile paralysis sufferers.

A committee of 15 prominent men will be created to direct the drive for funds.

Catcher Larry Smith Purchased by Giants

New York, Jan. 26 (INS).—The New York Giants today announced the acquisition of Catcher Larry Smith from the Savannah club of the South Atlantic League. Smith will report to training quarters at Jacksonville, Fla., February 15. A right-hander, Smith is married, in Class 3A in the draft and 25 years of age. Last season he hit .315, the best mark of his career.

Dorazio Beaten

Philadelphia, Jan. 26. (AP).—Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., Negro, took another step toward heavyweight prominence tonight by winning a surprise 10-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio, of Philadelphia, in the windup of a boxing show before 8000 at the arena.

Slim Gimbel Sets Record At Brookland

A record single of 166 by Slim Gimbel—which he followed with a high set of 417—topped the Odd Fellows League at Brookland and sparked his Covenant quintet to a record team game of 627 and high set of 1752. The Covenant boys also won three from Columbia No. 1. Russ Diehl, Amity No. 1, helped win three from Columbia No. 2 with his scores of 157—396, while Charley Cooper's 397 and Jim Chamberlain's 382 enabled Canton to whitewash Eastern. George Glossbrenner, league high-average man, came close with his 393 set.

GEORGIA AVENUE

Ed Wootton topped the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring with his 161 single, which he followed with a 395 set, both scores aiding his Steve's Barbers to win team game honors with a 597 total. The National Electric Machine boys won the set after a 1720 pinfall. Hiller Motors scored a sweep over Coffman Realty to jump into a tie with Steve's Barbers for the top spot.

CLARENDON

Bill Tapp's 181—392 not only topped the Commercial B League at Clarendon but his single total was a season high and sparked the Dan Wilson Plumbers to team honors with a 607 game and 1686 set. The Wilson boys also won three in a row from Dove Roofers to knock the latter team out of the top spot.

PRINCE GEORGE FIRE

The Prince Georges Fire Department loop at Oscar Hiser's drives found that Hill, Bladensburg, and Joe Wood, Glen Dale, were top for the single with 140 each while the latter took set honors with his 382 effort to spark Glen Dale to a pair over Riverdale to go out in front by two games. Huggins' 132—347 led Cottage City No. 2 to the odd game over the No. 1 boys, while Pate's 355 helped Hill and the Bladensburg boys take the odd tilt from Riverdale Heights No. 1.

ICE PALACE

Lucile Young, Ice Palace instructress and star bowler, topped the Ladies' Commercial League on her home drives with a fine 161 single which she followed with a 395 set, the latter a season record. Mrs. Young's Ice Palace quintet also came in for glory as the girls posted team highs of 525 and 1502 to take a pair from the J. C. Flood five.

Mich. State Edges Butler In Extra Time

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 26.—In a seesaw battle in which the lead shifted five times, Michigan State College defeated Butler University tonight, 40 to 39, in an overtime period before 3500 fans.

Guard Bill Burke's free throw with a minute and a half to go in the extra five-minute session gave the Spartans their margin after the Bulldogs, on two charity tosses by Center Glenn Miller, had tied the score at 33-33 in the last 30 seconds of the regulation time.

Butler led twice in the second period, 6-2 and 10-5, and left the floor at half time ahead, 16-14. The Bulldogs broke loose at the start of the final half for a 29-24 advantage, only to have Forward Joe Gerard score nine of his 17 points to put Michigan State in front, 33-31.

Gerald sank a hook shot to open the overtime and Center Fred Stone dropped in two more. Two Butler subs, Tom Hardy and Jim Deputy, tied the count again with a goal and free throw apiece before Burke pulled the game out of the fire.

Gophers Win Over Purdue Before 8500

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 26.—The Minnesota Gophers downed the Purdue Boilermakers, 46 to 39, in a basketball game before 8500 onlookers tonight to climb over Purdue into the runner-up spot in the Western Conference standing.

A balanced attack, with Jaros, Mattson and Thune setting the pace, swept Minnesota to the front, 22 to 13, at the half and the Gophers kept working the ball under at crucial points in the second half. Don Smith's brilliant all-around play was the big feature for Minnesota.

Purdue played its peak brand most of the way but hit only 21 per cent of its shots to 41.3 for the Gophers.

Don Blanken led the Boilermakers with 11 points while Mattson had 12 for Minnesota.

Gonzaga Starts Swimming Team

A new scholastic swimming team will make its bow in Washington shortly when Ganzaga High, under the coaching of Mitchell Sabagh, takes to the water lanes for formal competition.

Sabagh, a former tank star for Holy Cross, now has Purple strokers working in the Southeast Boys Club pool and expects to have a strong line-up for the first week.

To date Eastern, Wilson, Central and Massanutten M. A. have been tentatively scheduled. Dates will be set soon. Other schoolboy or independent teams wishing action should contact Sabagh.

Call to Arms Ends Golfer's Tourney Play

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP).—Ed Wysowski, 21-year-old professional golfer, left for his home in Kewanee, Ill., today to take a physical examination on orders from his Army draft board.

He withdrew from the San Francisco Open today after shooting a third-round 77.

Hockey Fan's Temper Costs $36 in Court

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—John Cocomise's luck with cards proved quite bad today and it cost him $36.

He was fined that amount in the Des Plaines Street Court, where he was accused of hurling a deck out on the ice last night during the hockey game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"I just lost my head," he explained. "I'm a rabid fan and I get excited."

Gene Sarazen, Slocum Honored In New Haven

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26.—Gene Sarazen, golfer; Bill Slocum, former New York sports editor and now a radio executive, and Emmons J. (Chick) Bowen, New Haven high school athletic coach and vice principal, tonight were honored by members of the Connecticut Sports Wriers Alliance.

The trio received gold keys for distinguished service to Connecticut sports at the Alliance's third annual dinner before a capacity crowd of over 600 fans.

Berenson Returns

Coach Mack Posnak announced yesterday that Petey Berenson, former City College of New York all-American, had recovered from his injuries received several weeks ago and would play with the Washington Brewers tomorrow night in Wilmington, Del., against the Blue Bombers, winners of the first half of the American League.

Friends Juniors Win

Friends School junior basketers outclassed Georgetown Prep juniors, 23-11, yesterday at the former's gym.

Gordon C. C. League

Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P	Crowell.	G	FG	P
Pascoe,f	0	0	0	Ridgway,f	2	0	4
Fk.Bolac,f	1	0	2	Roscoe,f	2	0	4
Fs.Bolac,f	1	0	2	McKay,f	0	1	1
Wacker,f	0	0	0	O'Conner,f	0	0	0
Bible,c	2	0	4	Norris,c	5	4	14
Vaughn,g	3	1	7	Kelly,g	0	1	1
McFarland,g	4	2	10	Pincham,g	2	0	4
Papanicolas,g	4	0	8				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	11	6	28

This Is Strictly Monkey Business

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I don't want you to get the wrong impression, Boss. Before I go a line farther I want you to understand that I've been a fugitive from "Zombies" ever since that Key West trip a year ago. I hadn't had a bottle of beer or a shot of whisky, gin or rum and, in fact, not even a piece of fruitcake flavored with brandy. Furthermore, I wasn't dreaming, Boss, you wouldn't think a guy could do it on a cup of coffee and a large orange juice but that was the extent of my drinking before I found myself in a cage with monkeys running around outside and looking in at me.

HAIGHT

Now listen, Boss, don't be wiring the FBI to have me picked up so you can send me somewhere for the "cure." I haven't seen a pink elephant since New Year's Day afternoon and those little men with wire brushes who sweep out my head on certain mornings have defense jobs now.

I can hear you now, Boss, saying, "Imagine that Haight trying to tell me he was in a cage with the monkeys outside looking at him. They probably could make a monkey out of him but this whole thing sounds like monkey business to me."

Well, it is monkey business, boss, and what's more it is on the level and it pays.

Some 20 miles south of this city is Monkey Jungle, the only spot in America, except a sports department, where there is a colony of free monkeys living under natural conditions.

Monkey Jungle is owned and operated by Joe Du Mond and his wife. Offhand, you would think Joe or his ancestors or his wife's ancestors discovered this monkey paradise, moved in and started collecting entrance fees. On the contrary, Monkey Jungle is the result of a lot of hard work and honest toil on the part of the Du Monds and a case of sticking to an idea.

As far back as Joe can remember there never was a naturalist in his family. However, from boyhood he was interested in monkeys but for half his life monkey business was little more than a hobby with him. He was a commercial artist and worked around New York and New England when he could get work.

Joe was too busy yesterday packing the customers into the wire tunnels, from which they view the monkeys, to give me more than a fleeting history of his jungle. However, he referred me to a story about the place published in Liberty Magazine last year.

Du Mond always had monkeys as pets and as long back as he can remember he had the idea that they could be freed and not run away. This led to some embarrassing situations in the city, so the Du Monds and the monkeys moved to the country. He allawed the monkeys to roam and found that food and a warm place to sleep invariably brought them back to the farmhouse. This fact got him to thinking more and more of establishing a real monkey colony.

University experts shook their heads and said it wouldn't work but Joe and his wife, with capital of only $250, packed their duds in the old car and started for Florida and they weren't going on a vacation.

After a long search, Du Mond located the spot for his monkey business. For $200 he obtained the "jungle" in 1932. His first act was to turn the monkeys loose, and they promptly did a disappearing act, just as Du Mond expected. They were in good monkey territory. The area contained plenty of natural fruits—berries, grapes and figs plus shoots and roots enough for thousands of the animals.

Well, even a guy with an idea and a wife has to eat and live, so Du Mond went back to commercial art for the necessary cash. He built a small house, and it was not until three years later that, with the aid of orange bait, he was able to lure the monkeys out of the treetops and close enough to begin to think of putting the humans in cages so they could see the monkeys. It was a long, tedious job, but the Du Monds accomplished it, and the Monkey Jungle is one spot the Florida visitor should not miss.

It is a heaven for the amateur punsters and wisecrackers. They sell for a dime a dozen.

"Hey, Nell, look here," shouts a man with a "Back Home Again in Indiana" appearance, "you said you believed in the reincarnation of the soul, didn't you? Well, if that monkey over there isn't your Aunt Maggie I'll eat it."

Always your ace,

MIAMI HAIGHT.

P. S.—One of those monkeys kept looking at me, Boss. I wonder if he thought he was seeing a pink elephant.

No More Rassling In Uruguay; It's Just a Parody

By the United Press

Montevideo, Jan. 26.—The National Physical Education Commission of Uruguay voted to ban catch-as-catch-can wrestling, after "a thorough analysis" of the sport.

The commission concluded that this type of wrestling "is more like a theatrical or circus spectacle and has the characteristics of fiction or a parody."

Hoosiers Defeat Wolverines, 64-36

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 26 (AP).—Indiana University's fightin' Hoosiers thumped the Michigan Wolverines 64 to 36, in a one-sided Big Ten basketball game tonight. Indiana led, 23 to 15, at half time.

Soon after intermission, Substitute Guard Morris Bikoff made a basket for Michigan, but then Sophomore Forward Ralph Hamilton, of Indiana, got three field goals in a row to start a barrage against the visitors.

Navy Track Team To Compete at C.U.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26 (INS).—Navy's indoor track team will compete in the Southern Conference indoor games at University of North Carolina February 28, and also the Catholic University meet in Washington March 9, Commander Lyman S. Perry, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Times Change
BUT NOT YOUR TASTE!

During the past few years, whiskey lovers have voted, through their purchases, an overwhelming preference for full 90 proof straight whiskies, such as Century Club.

Though times have changed, your taste is the same. Insist on Century Club, the whiskey that is still 90 proof and fully matured—every drop 5 years old.

5 THIS WHISKEY IS 5 years old

★ BE SURE WITH ★
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

FULL 90 PROOF

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MARVIN & SHEAD SALES CORP.
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Pipes Repaired
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 9645

Capital Transit In Year Earns $5.43 a Share

Record traffic in December sent Capital Transit Co's. net income to a new high level, the company's report filed with the Public Utilities Commission showed yesterday. Net income of $175,730 was reported for the month, up to 281.3 per cent over the same month of 1940.

At the same time the transit company reported net income for the 12 months last year totaled $1,303,477, a gain of 50.7 per cent over the $864,784 in 1940. The 1941 net was equal to $5.43 a share on 240,000 outstanding shares.

Highlights of the December report were: Operating revenues were $1,589,233 against $1,192,243 in 1940; operating expenses, $1,053,686 against $891,168; taxes $177,852 against $98,595; depreciation $137,539 against $119,677; interest charges $59,292 against $38,433.

The report pointed out that a large part of the increase in net income was due to a back pay award of $96,000 which was included in the accounts for December and substantially reduced the net income for that month.

Revenue passengers carried in December totaled 22,707,224, a gain of 31.8 per cent over the $17,223,908 in the same 1940 month.

Highlights of the 12-month report were: Operating revenues $16,018,098 against $13,036,713 in the previous year; operating expenses $10,824,500 against $8,984,631; taxes $1,722,960 against $1,174,110; depreciation $1,355,699 against $1,371,084; revenue passengers 228,663,986 against $186,312,871.

Wages and salaries in 1941 were $7,691,711 as compared with $6,357,367 in 1940.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Agent Leads Nation

John D. Marsh, Washington general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, led the entire field of 1500 sales representatives in volume of new life insurance sold for 1941. This achivement of individual selling resulted in the sale of $970,000 of new life insurance to Washingtonia ns during the year.

MR. MARSH

Mr. Marsh's agency showed an 18 per cent increase in volume of paid business for 1941, ranking high up in the company's list of leading agencies.

Advertising Off Slightly

For the week ended January 17, Advertising Age reported total retail newspaper advertising in 84 measured markets was 17,487,150 lines, off fractionally (0.7 per cent) from the 1941 total of 17,607,854 lines.

For the three-week period ended January 17, 1942 lineage was off 0.6 per cent from last year and approximately the same amount from 1940.

Furniture Orders Drop but Backlog Remains Heavy

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP).—Preliminary reports on January furniture markets indicate buyers' attendance off between 15 and 20 per cent and buying cautious and selective, Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry, reported today.

Despite a more-than-usual decline in orders during December, the survey stated, unfilled orders at the year's end were nearly two-and-one-half times those of December 31, 1940.

For the year 1941, preliminary figures were reported to show output of the furniture factories up about 40 per cent, payrolls up 34 per cent, and the number of employes increased some 13 per cent over 1940.

Compared with a normal December decrease in bookings of 30 per cent from November, orders in December, 1941, dropped 39 per cent, but still were 6 per cent above the same month of 1940.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—A new surge of buying of cotton futures, based mainly on hopes of early House passage of the Price Control Bill in its present form, today lifted quotations 95 cents to $1.45 a bale to new 12-year peaks.

Aggressive demand, brokers noted, took in its stride hedging sales against 60,000 bales or more of cotton allotted to successful bidders by the Commodity Credit Corporation over the weekend.

The relative strength of nearby deliveries, dealers reported, reflected the desirability of spot cotton and the reluctance on the part of sellers in the South. Active mill buying indicated the flow of Government cloth orders continued unabated.

Port receipts Saturday, 18,083 bales; port stocks, 3,339,007.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.98	19.35	18.98	19.33	+.27
May	19.17	19.49	19.10	19.48	+.29
July	19.36	19.56	19.21	19.53	+.22
Oct.	19.35	19.65	19.34	19.64	+.20
Dec.	19.30	19.68	19.37	19.67	+.19
Jan.	19.65	19.74	19.65	19.70	+.19

Spot nominal; middling, 20.87.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¾ per cent discount or $8.12½ United States cents, off .12½ cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official, bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.68; off .05 of a cent. Brazil official, 6.08*; free, 5.18¾*. Mexico, 20.70*; .02 of a cent higher.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 26 (AP).—Turpentine, 70½; offerings, 32; sales, 1600 gallons; Receipts, none; shipments, 180; stocks, 15,464. Rosin offerings and sales, 174; receipts, 123; shipments, 37; stocks, 32,223. Quote: B, 3.06; D, 3.16; E, 3.22; F, 3.20; G, H, I, 3.21; K, 3.31; M, 3.36; N, 3.47; WG, 4.15; WW, X, 4.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 7; shipments, none; stocks, 8377.

Rosin receipts, 187; shipments, 330; stocks, 209,391.

Federal Finance

By the Associated Press

Five Stratoliners Turned Over to Army

The War Department announced yesterday that Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., had turned over to the Army its fleet of five Boeing stratoliners, which will be used "for special purposes for which high speed and long range are essential."

The planes are being stripped of luxurious fittings to make full use of their full capacity and longest range for military purposes.

The War Department said that in appreciation of the airline's "patriotic action," the Army had authorized an exchange of planes with equal seating capacity, of a type similar to those now being operated by TWA and other domestic lines.

Contract Award For 53 More Liberty Ships

The Maritime Commission yesterday awarded a contract for 53 liberty ships to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., Wilmington, N. C., at a cost of more than $80,000,000.

The contract brought a 10-day total of awards to 713 ships, aggregating 7,500,000 deadweight tons.

The Wilmington concern previously had contracted to build 37 of the emegrency freighters. Most of the additional 53 are to be delivered by the end of 1943.

Foreign Interest in Bosch Corp. Investigated

The Treasury announced yesterday it was investigating the records and personnel of the American Bosch Corporation, whose main plant is at Springfield, Mass.

The Treasury said in a statement: The majority of the capital stock of the American Bosch Corporation is beneficially owned by foreign interests. Accordingly, the corporation is under the freezing control of the Treasury Department.

The purpose of the investigation was not further described. This type of inquiry customarily is designed to determine whether or not the concern is controlled by Axis interests.

Thurman Hill, special assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury, is in charge of the investigation.

Small Drop Forcast in Crude Oil Demand

The Interior Department forecast yesterday that discontinuance of new can production, control of rubber stocks and rationing of tires will result, undoubtedly, in a progressive curtailment of less essential motor vehicle traffic," the report said.

"In considering the immediate fact on total motor fuel demand, it should be kept in mind that, in comparison with the first quarter of 1941, there may be about 1,500,000 more motor vehicles in operation; that noncivilian demands for defense and export of motor fuel have probably more than doubled, and that the percentage of less essential motor vehicle uses is relatively smaller in the winter months and relatively greater during the seasonal peak of summer demand."

The department said statistics indicated that gasoline inventories increased about 6,700,000 barrels during December to a total of about 94,000,000 barrels on December 31.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 23—Income Constructively Received

Income which becomes the property of a person during the taxable year should be included in his gross income even though he does not have physical possession of it. This occurs where income is unconditionally credited to his account or set apart subject to his order at any time, and such income is said to have been constructively received.

If, under an agreement, a taxpayer's debt is paid for his benefit by another, the effect is the same as if the money had been paid to the taxpayer and he had transmitted it to his creditor. It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services for the second party, and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is taxable to the taxpayer as constructively received income.

Where interest coupons have matured and are payable, such interest, though not yet collected, is to be included in gross income of the owner of the coupons for the year during which the coupons mature, unless it can be shown that there are no funds available for payment of the interest during that year.

Interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the depositor when credited. Interest or dividends credited unconditionally to shareholders of a building and loan association are taxable income of the shareholder for the year of the credit. If, however, the amount of such credits cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year, then it is not income to him during the year of the credit.

Income received for a taxpayer by his agent, such as rental payments, is taxable income to the taxpayer for the year of its receipt by the agent.

G. A. Tomlinson Is Dead at 76

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26 (AP).—A paralytic stroke ended the cowboy-to-transportation tycoon career of George Ashley Tomlinson, who would have been 76 today.

He died Saturday night in Pasadena, Calif., from where the body will be removed in the spring to a mausoleum at Bay City, Mich.

Once a member of Buffalo Bill Cody's troupe, Tomlinson later became a newspaper reporter, operator of a Great Lakes fleet, chairman of the Missouri Pacific and Pere Marquette Railroads and President of the Alleghany Corporation, holding company for the Van Sweringen Railroad System.

He was stricken with paralysis in 1939.

Area Bakers Pledge Support to Win War

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—The baking industry aligned itself behind the nation's war effort today.

Curry C. Hall, president of the Potomac States Bakers Association, speaking at the twenty-fifth annual convention, pledged that the organization composed of bakers from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, would do its part to win the war.

Bank Loans Decline $7,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined seven million dollars to a total of $6,721,000000 in the week ended January 21.

Savage Arms Votes 50 Cent Dividend

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Savage Arms Corporation directors today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable March 2 to holders of record February 16. Last year, following a 4-for-1 stock split-up, payments of 75 cents a share were made in August and $1 each in November and December. Prior to the split-up, the company paid 75 cents in March and $1.50 in May.

The company in a preliminary report placed net income for 1941 at $3,426,629, equal to $5.11 a share on 670,860 shares of capital stock. This compared with $1,028,401, equal on present capitalization to $1.53 a share in the previous year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.6	29.0	35.0	71.2
Previous day	88.6	28.8	34.7	70.4
Week ago	89.5	28.3	33.6	71.1
Month ago	84.5	23.9	32.9	66.6
Year ago	101.7	30.4	54.9	83.3
Two years ago	118.7	31.1	70.2	97.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.1	66.4	100.5	86.0
Previous day	91.1	66.2	100.5	85.9
Week ago	91.0	65.5	100.5	85.7
Month ago	89.8	59.9	99.6	83.1
Year ago	101.7	30.4	101.3	85.7
Two years ago	87.4	57.5	101.6	82.1
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

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Save the Insured Safety Way!

Here, your savings are INSURED up to $5,000 by a Federal Government Agency.

Here, your savings earn an attractive profit for you, and more income from your savings will mean security for later years. Open your insured savings account HERE!

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804-17th St. N.W. MEt 4100
Wm. A. Hill

U. S. Will Take 14 to 38% of Canned Foods

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—A War Production Board official announced today that the Government would require canners of fruits and vegetables to keep part of their 1942 production off the market to meet Army, Navy and lend-lease needs.

John L. Baxter, chief of the canned foods section of the WPB Food Supply Branch, said the WPB was preparing "a general preference order directing producers to withhold from sale a stated percentage of each listed product which they expect to pack in 1942."

Baxter, who spoke at the opening session of the National Canners Association Convention, said that within 15 days after the completion of his pack the canner would be required to report his production on forms which would be furnished by the WPB.

Baxter listed the following tentative percentages as the amounts of various canned goods to be withheld from sale:

Apples, heavy pack, 32 per cent; cherries, red sour pitted, 27 per cent; cherries, sweet, light, dark, unpitted, 25 per cent; peaches, cling, freestone halves, sliced, 23 per cent; pears, Bartlett halves, 26 per cent; pineapples, sliced, crushed, 25 per cent; fruit cocktail, 16 per cent.

Asparagus, all green culturally bleached, 44 per cent; lima beans, fresh, 22 per cent; beans, stringless, cut, green or waxed, round or flat, 21 per cent; peas, Alaska, 3-4 sieve, sweets 3 and larger or ungraded, 38 per cent; corn, cream style whole kernel, yellow or white, 18 per cent; tomatoes, 30 per cent; tomato juice, 14 per cent.

Baxter said that in most cases the Government's direct needs would not be so great as to reduce the amount available for civilian trade greatly below the usual amount—"provided you increase your production to the extent desired."

American Tobacco May Restore Part Of Dividend Cut

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—George W. Hill, president of American Tobacco Co., today told stockholders he would recommend an increase in the dividend on the common and common "B" stocks to $1 a share for the first quarter of 1942 from 75 cents paid in the last quarter of 1941. A dividend meeting will be held January 28.

Despite a 25-cent boost in the dividend, the rate would still b.. below the $1.25 a share the company paid quarterly on the common stocks from 1933 to 1941.

Hill said earnings for 1941 would be slightly above an estimate contained in a letter to stockholders on October 25, when he notified them he would recommend to directors the reduction in the dividend to 75 cents from $1.25.

At that time Hill calculated earnings at about $23,658,000, or about $4.53 a common share, against $28,498,051, or $5.59 a share, in 1940.

The tobacco company announced a boost in price on its leading cigarette brand on December 26 to $7.10 a thousand from $6.53, but the increase later was rescinded by order of the Office of Price Administration.

Square D to Vote On Capital Increase

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP).—F. W. Magin, president of the Square D Co., makers of electrical equipment and aircraft instruments, announced today stockholders would meet February 16 to consider increasing common stock to 600,000 shares from 500,000 and reducing the 5 per cent convertible preferred to 19,000 shares from 30,000.

"The company's financial condition is satisfactory in every respect and no immediate need for additional capital is apparent," Magin said. "But in view of the substantially increased volume of our business, necessitating the carrying of larger inventories and receivable and of the increased drains on cash to meet taxes, it may be prudent at some time in the future for the company to obtain some additional capital by selling a limited amount of common stock."

AUTOCAR TRUCKS

A dividend of one dollar ($1.00) a share on the Common Stock and of three dollars ($3.00) a share on the Cumulative said Participating Preferred Stock of the Autocar Company has been declared, both payable on February 16, 1942, to stockholders of record on February 5, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

JOHN C. TANEY, Treasurer.

Save for the Future

Open your account for little as $5—then continue saving a small sum regularly for future needs. Liberal, semi-annual dividends — accounts insured up to $5,000.

Under supervision of the United States Treasury

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation — Insured up to $5,000

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Building
15th St. and New York Ave.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Pivotal Issues Gain Fractions to Three Points In Expanded Trade; Rails Lead Upward Move

New York, Jan. 26.—Industrial stocks generally joined the rails in a market recovery push today that put favorites up fractions to around 3 points.

Forward leanings were displayed at the start and prices were at the best after mid-day. While top-marks were shaded here and there, and scattered declines were in evidence, the closing trend definitely was upward.

Bullish contingents had as props for sentiment a better brand of war news from the Far Pacific, a number of good earnings statements, especially among the transportation systems, and hopes mounting business would help brush some of the clouds off the tax picture. In addition, bidding was credited to the belief the lengthy side-wise market shift called for at least a temporary readjustment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 38, best move of this barometer since January 13. Dealings quickened occasionally and, despite slowdowns, transfers amounted to 598,600 shares compared with 431,250 in the preceding full session.

American Tobacco common was up 2¼ and the "B" stock 3 in response to the recommendation of President Hill that a $1 dividend be declared on these issus. The payment had been cut to 75 cents in December.

Carriers again were spurred not only by revenue prospects but by confidence a freight rate increase would be granted. Shares of producing sugar companies responded to the shortage of this staple and the thought output from Atlantic sources and domestic beet production would be lifted to partially offset cessation of supplies from the Philippines. Steels ignored an estimated decline in this week's estimated mill operations due mainly to lack of scrap supplies.

Touching new 1941-42 tops were Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western preferred, Fajardo Sugar, South Puerto Rico Sugar and American Crystal Sugar.

Du Pont advanced 3⅜ and lesser improvement was registered for United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Western Union, Cerro De Pasco, Westinghouse and United States Gypsum.

Railway loans held the main play in the bond department. The speculative urge was bolstered by a sprint in commodities. Cotton recorded new 12-year peaks and retained gains of 95 cents to $1.45 a bale. At Chicago soybeans were the highest on record, wheat was up ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel, corn ½ to ¾ advanced and hogs ahead 15 to 25 cents at 15-year highs for January.

Better performers in the curb included American Export Lines, Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal and Cuban-Atlantic Sugar. On the losing end were Fanny Farmer, Lake Shore and Pantepec. Volume here was around 103,000 shares versus 65,000 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
South Pac	13,000	13¾	+ ⅝
Atchison T&SF	11,100	35⅛	+1
Cuban Am Sug	11,000	8⅞	+ ⅜
N Y Central	10,800	9⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	10,400	5⅛	...
Chi Gt West	9,900	12⅛	+ ⅛
Nash Kelv	9,700	4⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	9,400	⅝	+ ⅛
NY NH & H pf	8,500	2¼	+ ⅝
Graham-Paige	7,700	1⅜	...
Barnsdall	7,100	11	+ ⅛
North Pac	7,000	6⅛	+ ⅛
Radio	7,000	2⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	6,300	33	+ ⅝
Wabash RR pf wi	6,000	30	+ ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	417	257
Declines	132	142
Unchanged	217	169
Total issues	766	568
New 1941-42 highs	26	8
New 1941-42 lows	10	7

Steel Output Off On Scrap Shortage

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills this week will produce 1,607,600 net tons, representing 97.3 per cent of the industry's capacity, compared with 1,614,200 last week, or 97.7 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Steel circles attributed the decline mainly to difficulty in getting enough supplies of steel and iron scrap.

A month ago output was 96.1 per cent of capacity, equivalent to 1,587,800 tons, and a year ago 97.1 per cent, or 1,567,100 tons.

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B. & O. Shows $15,542,386 Gain in Net

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported today its net income for 1941, after all charges, was $21,091,883—an increase of $15,542,386 over 1940.

Operating revenues for 1941 totaled $227,503,022—an increase of $48,327,557 over the previous year.

Net income for December was $1,490,695—an increase of $436,203 over December, 1940. Operating revenues for the month were $19,153,859 in 1941 and $15,501,013 in 1940.

N. & W. Net Slumps

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income for 1941 of $27,194,003.30, equal to $48.68 a common share, compared with $31,383,976.04, or $21.66 per share in the preceding year.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad reported 1941 net railway operating income of $28,181,975 compared with $13,845,644 in 1940.

The Chicago & Northwestern reported net railway operating income of $16,793,076 compared with $10,094,500 in 1940.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,866,000; corn increased 987,000; oats decreased 389,000; rye decreased 142,000; barley decreased 262,000.

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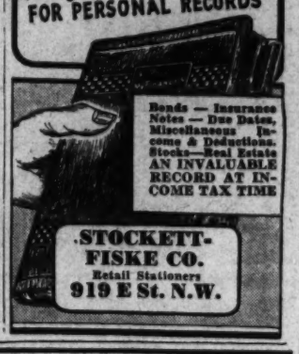

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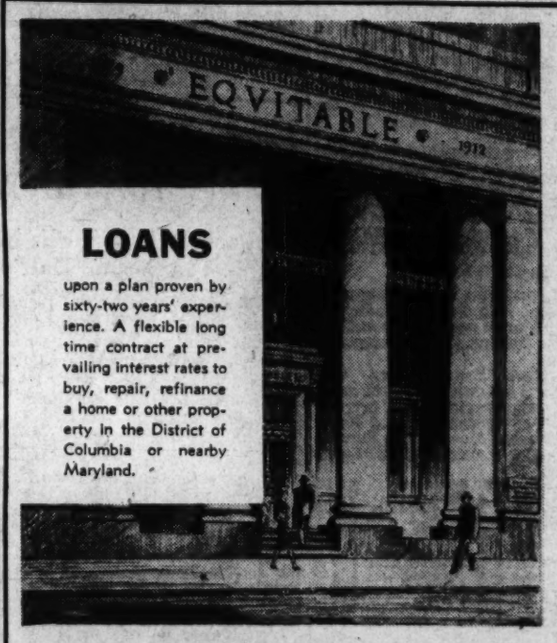

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RHEEM MANUFACTURING COMPANY is proud to fly the Naval Ordnance Flag and the Navy "E" Pennant, which are being awarded today to its Newark and Richmond Manufacturing Divisions for outstanding production of Naval Ordnance matériel.

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Sydney and Melbourne, Australia

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 598,800 shares; previous day, 291,680; week ago, 428,760; year ago, 387,920; two years ago, 489,940; January 1 to date, 10,958,920; year ago, 10,986,010; two years ago, 14,833,-141.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 26.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	109.85	111.00	109.52	110.67	+1.25
20 Rails	28.78	28.98	28.69	28.91	+0.20
15 Utils.	14.12	14.19	14.06	14.11	+0.06
65 Stks.	87.74	88.69	87.62	87.97	+0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	54,200
Rails	86,900
Utilities	15,900
Total	155,000

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	49	49	49	+ ½
Adams Exp	3	7	6¾	7	.....
Air Reduction	20	36	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Air-Way El Ap	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Alleghy Corp	20	¾	¾	¾	.....
Alleghy pf xw	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Alles pf $30 ww	13	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Allegh pr pf	3	16	15½	16	+1
Alles Lud Stl	5	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Allied Kid	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	14½	14	14½	.....
Allied Stra	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	29	28¾	29	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem	2	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	37	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Amal Leath pf	3	18½	17¾	18¾	+3½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Am Airlines	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Bank Note	7	7	7	7	.....
Am Bk N pfT	10	46½	46½	46½	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Am Cable & R	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Can	8	64½	63¾	64½	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy pf	1	73	73	73	+ ½
Am Comml Alco	18	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¾
Am Crystal Sug	11	22	20½	22	+1½
Am & For Pwr	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am & FP $6 pf	1	23	23	23	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Hide & L	4	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Am Hide&L pf	1	35	35	35	+1½
Am Home Prod	3	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am Intl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Locomotive	7	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Metal	8	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Cot	90	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	6	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	24	24	24	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	3	20¼	20	20	.....
Am Rad & S S	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Am R M pf	1.30	56	55½	56	+ ⅝
Am Smelt & R	4	42¾	42½	42½	.....
Am Snuf Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Am Snuf pf	10	142½	142½	142½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Stove	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Sug Ref	7	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	2	96½	95⅝	96¼	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	11	21½	19	21½	+ 2¾
Am T & T	17	127⅝	126⅞	127½	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	17	49	48½	49	+ 2¼
Am Tob B	49	50¼	48⅝	50¼	+ 3
Am Type Fdrs	4	8	4¾	8	.....
Am Viscose	24	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	8	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	5½	5¼	5½	.....
Am Wool pf	4	73¾	73½	73½	+ ⅛
An Zinc L&S	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	13	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Anacon W&C	80	28½	28¾	28½	+ ¾
A P W Paper	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Arm Ill	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Armstrong Ck	2	26	26	26	+1
Arnold Const	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	4	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pfT	1.20	90	89¾	90	.....
Atch T & S F	114	35½	34¾	35½	+1
A T & S F pf	9	67¼	67	67¼	.....
Atl Coast Line	27	25½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	8	22	21¾	22	+1
Atlas Corp	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	65½	65½	65½	.....
Atlas Tack	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
A Nich pr At	50	22	22	22	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	7	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	34	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	4	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	80	31	30½	31	+ ¾
Barber Asph	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Barker pf	20	29	29	29	.....
Barnsdall Oil	73	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	19	19	19	.....
Belding-Hem	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	4	13	13	13	.....
Beth Steel	6	64½	63¾	64½	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	19	19	19	.....
Blaw-Knox	3	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	18⅛	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
Bon Ami A	20	94½	94½	94½	.....
Bon Ami B	10	39½	39½	39½	.....
Bond Stra	3	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Borden Co	30	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	22	22	22½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	10	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	27	27	27	— 1¼
Bridgeprt Brass	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Bklyn & Qu Tr	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	3	3	3	.....
Budd Mfg pf	20	6½	6½	6½	.....
Budd Wheel	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Bulova Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	55	55	55	.....
Burr Add Mach	5	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Bush TB pf ctf	1.70	20½	20½	20½	.....
Butler Bros-Minc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	1	1	1	.....
Campbell Wyant	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	36	35⅞	36	+1
Caro C & Of	10	88	88	88	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	26	26	26	.....
Case (JI) Co	8	66	64	66	+2
Caterpil Tractor	8	39¾	39½	39½	.....
Celanese Corp	11	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	10	91	91	91	.....
Celan pr pf	10	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ⅛
Celanese pf	10	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
Celotex Corp	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cent Aguirre	20	23¾	22	23	+1⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cent RR N J	3	3	3	3	.....
Cent Violeta S	8	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	17	31½	30½	31½	+1⅛
Cer-teed Prod	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
C-teed 6% pf	1.30	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	32	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	3⅜	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	99	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi P T cv pf	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Chi P T pr pf	1	52	52	52	.....
C R Is & Pac	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
C R I & P 6% pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
C R I & P 7% pf	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chile Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	18	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅝
City I & Fuel	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	32	32	32	.....
Clev & P spf	.20	50	50	50	+1¼
Clev El Ill pf	.30	111	110½	110½	.....
Clev Graph Br	3	26½	26	26	— ¼
Climax Molyb	3	41	40¾	40¾	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	18	70½	69¾	69¾	—1¾
Coca-Cola A	1	57	57	57	—1
Colgate-P-P	14	13¼	13⅛	13¼	.....
Collins & Aik	1	13	13	13	.....
Col & South	1.30				
Col & So 1 pf	1.10	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Col & So 2 pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+1⅛
Col Br Cast	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Col Br cast B	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Col G & El	17	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	18	70⅛	69¾	69¾	—1⅜
Colum Pict	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	70	70	70	+ ½
Coml Credit	5	17¼	16⅞	17¼	.....
Coml Invest Tr	7	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Com'wlth&South	21				
Com & South pf	5	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	14	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Consoleum-Nairn	8	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	11	11	11	.....
Con Cig pr pf	40	96½	96	96	.....
Cons Coppermin	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cons Edison	37	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Gidson pf	3	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
Consol Mlind pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	25	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
ConsolRKOubapf	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Consol'n Coal	2	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Cont Can	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ½
Cont Ins	3	40½	40½	40½	.....
Cont Motors	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	18	22¼	22	22½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl pf	1	81	81	81	+1
CornExchange	1.60	33¾	33	33	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
CornUroductspf	2	173¾	173½	173½	—1½
Coty Inc	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Crane Co	3	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	.30	91	91	91	.....
Cream of Wh	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Crown Cork & S	3	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	99	99	99	+ ½
CrownZellerbach	18	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
CrownZellerpf	2.50	86½	86	86½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	34	33¾	34	+1
Crucible Stl pf	3	77¾	77½	77¾	+1
Cuba R R pf	2.40	13½	13	13¾	+1⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	107	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Cuban-AmS pf	.30	134	133¾	134	+2
Cuban-AmS cvpf	1	80	80	80	+2
Cudnay Pack	2	12	11¾	11¾	.....
Cuneo Press	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Curtis Publishg	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pub pf	.10	17	17	17	.....
Curtiss-Wright	29	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	25½	25	25	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Deisel-W-Oil	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	41	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Del L & West	3	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Detroit Edison	11	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Diam T Motor	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	12	17	17	17	.....
Doehler Die Cas	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	6	13	12½	12⅝	.....
Doug Aircraft	2	67	65⅞	67	+1⅝
Dow Chem	3	115¼	114¾	115¾	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	3	13¾	14⅝	13¾	.....
duPont de N	2	130⅝	127½	130¾	+4
duPont pf	2	125¼	125	125¼	.....
East Roll Mill	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
East Kodak	4	132½	131	132½	+1½
Eaton Mfg	9	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stra	1	15	15	15	.....
El & Mus Ind	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Auto-Lite	4	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅝
Elec Boat	3	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
El Pow & Li	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	7	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
El P&L $7 pf	6	34½	33¾	34¼	— ¼
El Storage Bat	2	34½	32	32	.....
El Paso N Gas	2	24	23¼	24	+1
Endicott-John	2	48½	47½	48⅝	+ ⅛
End-John pfT	.80	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pr $5½ pf	3	73	72¾	73	.....
Erie R R	25	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	96	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Evans Products	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	23½	23¼	23¼	.....
Fairbks Morse	7	35¼	34	34	—1¼
Falardo Sugar	29	29½	28½	29¾	+ ⅝
Fed Ming & Sm	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	1	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Firest T & R pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
First Nat Stra	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Flintkote	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Follans Stl pf	.20	31	31	31	.....
Food Mach	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Foster Wheel	6	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Francisco Sugar	5	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Fruehauf T pf	.50	94	94	94	+1
Gair (R) pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	3	2	2	2	.....
Gamewell Co	1.60	20¼	19¾	20	.....
Gar Wood Ind	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	45	45	45	+ ½
Gen Baking	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigpf	.10	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	46	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Gen Foods	8	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Gen Mills	1	83	83	83	.....
Gen Motors	62	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	7	124¼	124¼	124½	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Sig	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
G Real & U pf	1	27	27	27	+1
Gen Refract	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	.40	77	76¾	77	.....
Gen Tel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Glidden Co	3	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝
Globe (Adolf)	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Goodrich B F	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Good T & R pf	2	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	11	2	2	2	.....
Graham-Pg Mot	78	1¼	⅞	1⅛	.....
Granby Con M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Grant (W T)	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	8	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	17	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+1
Gt West S pf	.80	141¼	141¼	141½	.....
Greyhound Corp	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	11	11	11	.....
Grum Aircraft	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf	2	60	58	60	+6
Gulf Mob&Ohio	27	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	21	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Hall WF Print	1	10	10	10	.....
Hamil Watch	1	10	10	10	.....
Harb-Walker	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Hecker Prod	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Helme (G W)	1	55	55	55	+1
Helme GW pf	.10	155	155	155	.....
Hercules Motor	2	12¼	12	12¼	.....
Hercules Powder	3	71	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞	—1⅛
Hires (C E)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	17	17	17	.....
Holly Sugar	14	17¼	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+1⅜
Household Fin	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Household pf	3	105	105	105	+1⅛
Houston Oil	2	3¼		3¼	.....
Howe Sound	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Hud Bay M&S	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	8	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	31	¾	¾	¾	.....
Illinois Central	33	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL	.80	38½	38½	38½	.....
Ill Central pf	8	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	13	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	7½	7½	7½	.....
Ins Bus Mach	2	130¾	128¾	128¾	—3¼
Int Harvester	17	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ 2⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Int Mer Marine	26	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int Mining	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int Nick Can	12	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	89	88½	89	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	39	39	39	+1
Int T & Tel	17	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
I T & T for ctf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int Dept Stra	1	9	9	9	.....
Int Dept S pf	.10	93	93	93	.....
Island Crk Cl	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Jarvis (W B)	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manv	4	56¼	55½	56¼	+ ⅛
Jones & L S	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L S pfB	1	77	77	77	.....
Kalam St & F	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Kan City Sou	21	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf	3	20	19¾	20	+2
Kaufman (J)	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kendall Co pf	.10	105	105	105	.....
Kennecotta Cop	15	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Kinney GR Co	8	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Kin 45 pf	1	38	37½	38	+1⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Laclede Gas	.10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅜
Lane Bryant	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
Lehigh V Coal	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh V C pf	11	12½	11¾	12⅛	.....
Leh Val RR	5	4	3¾	4	.....
Lehman Corp	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	12¼	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-G Glass	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Life Savers	5	25½	25	25	—3
Liggett & My	5	71½	70	71½	+1¼
Liggett & My B	2	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ¼
Lig & My pf	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	8	29	28½	28½	— ½
Lion Oil Ref	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	11	14¾	14	14¾	.....
Lockheed Aircr	12	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	39¾	39¾	39½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Lorillard (P)	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) pf	.10	146	146	146	.....
Louisv & Nash	4	76½	76	76	+ ¼
Louisv G&E A	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Mack Trucks	8	32½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	9	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Magma Copper	1	27½	27½	27½	.....

Contract Bridge

At a Brooklyn tournament not so long ago three no trump was made, doubled, on the North-South cards of today's hand. Declarer realized the precariousness of his contract, so he played for the opposing honor cards to be located favorably for him. Luck was with him and he made the hand.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

NORTH
♠ K Q J 3
♡ Q 7 6 5 2
◇ Q 10
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♡ J 4
◇ 6 4
♣ K 8 6 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5
♡ A 10 9 3
◇ A 9 5
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ 8 4
♡ K 8
◇ K J 8 7 3 2
♣ 10 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	3 NT	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♣.

His most pressing problem was to prevent West from being able to run his long clubs. If West had but one entry card and this had to be the ace of spades, North could render the clubs useless by forcing out the spade ace before attempting to establish his own long suit, diamonds. The king of hearts North needed for an entry to the South hand after the diamond ace had been driven out, so that meant that West's entry card had to be the ace of spades if the play for three no trump was to be successful.

If West held the ace of hearts, he could kill the king of hearts entry to the diamonds; if he held two aces any two, his clubs were sure to make. If East was allowed to lead a second club before West's spade ace was taken out, West would be able to run his clubs as the spade ace would be left for an entry.

All this North figured out before playing to the first trick. Then with his mind made up, he won the club queen and led the king of spades. West refused to take the ace and declarer continued with the spade queen. Again West held up his ace, for the obvious reason that it was his only card of entry. Declarer followed with a low spade (if the ace was with the ten it would make no difference which card he led, the jack or the three, but if it was now t1ank he would save a trick), and West's ace was drawn.

West returned a club anyway; the jack of hearts would have been a better lead, but in this event North can still win his contract by executing an end play on East. The club ace took the trick and East was exhausted of the suit. North cashed the spade jack and started the diamonds. It didn't make any difference whether East chose to win the diamond ace on the second or third lead, the king of hearts was a certain entry to dummy to run the rest of the diamonds. All East could win was the heart ace, which in addition to the diamond ace and spade ace, totaled up 10 tricks for declarer, or one over his contract of three no trump.

All Canada Will Go On Daylight Time Feb. 9

Ottawa, Jan. 26 (AP).—All Canada will go on daylight saving time February 9, conforming with the United States. At present daylight saving time prevails in most Ontario and Quebec municipalities as a power conservation measure.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 26). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 36@38, mostly 36; U. S. Extras, mediums, 33@35, mostly 33; U. S. Standards, large, 32@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 28@30. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 34@37, mostly 35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@34; U. S. Standards, large, 32@35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 20@21; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 14@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s, 13@14; Reds, 19@20. Capons: 6-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Katahdins, 2.60@2.65. New Jersey, truck receipts, Cobblers, 2.25@2.30, mostly 2.35@2.50. Pennsylvania, truck receipts, Katahdins and Green Mountains, mostly around 2.35. New York, Round Whites, freight receipts, 2.35@2.40; truck receipts mostly 2.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15; fair condition, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.65; Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.65; fair conditions, 1.25@1.35. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.75. Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 4 dozen, 3.25@3.50. Arizona, 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, wide range in condition, 5x6, best, 4.50; poorer, 3.50; 6x6, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.50; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 2.00; cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00@1.25; ordinary condition, 50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 2.25@2.35. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, 2.50@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapple, 126s-226s, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 2.25@2.50; standard boxes, 2.25@2.75; 250s-288s, Combination grade, 2.00; standard boxes, 2.00. California, standard boxes, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 36s-80s, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00; standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; few 2.50. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, 110s-216s, Combination grade, 1.25@1.50; No. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 240s-432s, 5.75@6.00.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	7:20	
Sun sets	5:22	
High tide	4:17	4:42
Low tide	11:01	11:41

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Tuesday, light rain in afternoon, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Somewhat warmer Tuesday, light rain west portion Tuesday and in east portion Tuesday afternoon.

For Virginia—Somewhat warmer extreme east, colder west portion Tuesday, light rain west portion Tuesday, and in east portion Tuesday afternoon.

Temperatures—Highest, 41; lowest, 38.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 18 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.11 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.11 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 34; lowest, 29.

	Highest	Lowest Sun. Mon. night
Washington, D. C.	41	38
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	34
Atlanta, Ga.	60	41
Boston, Mass.	34	31
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28
Chicago, Ill.	37	31
Cleveland, Ohio	36	31
Denver, Colo.	43	32
Detroit, Mich.	36	32
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	53
Kansas City, Mo.	37	34
Louisville, Ky.	55	26
Memphis, Tenn.	49	36
Miami, Fla.	78	43
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	26
New Orleans, La.	73	57
New York, N. Y.	33	31
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	33
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	32
St. Louis, Mo.	57	36

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington stock exchange:

Sales

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 104½.
Washington Gas pf.—15 at 103, 28 at 103.

After Call

Lanston Monotype—10 at 21¼.
Washington Gas pf.—29 at 103.
Capital Transit Co.—40 at 20; 60 at 20.
Garfinckel com.—100 at 9¼; 100 at 9¼; 100 at 9¼.

BONDS

Public Utility

	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	107½	108½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	110	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	105	107
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104¼	104¾
City & Suburban 5 '48	105	108
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	107	.....

Miscellaneous

Ter Rf & Wh Cp 1st 4½ '48	102½	.....

STOCKS

Public Utility

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (pf1.25)	20	21
N & W Steamboat (4)	78	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt pf (1.50)	*18	19
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102½	103½
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	580	680
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114½	.....

National Bank

Capital (6)	*175	.....
Liberty (6)	*175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	262	.....
Riggs pf (5)	*100	.....
Washington (6)	100	115

Trust Company

Amer Sec & Tr Co e8)	200	220
Nati Sav & Tr (4.00)	*200	.....
Prince Georges Bk&T(1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*210	.....

Savings Bank

Bank of Bethesda (.75)	630	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....

Fire Insurance

American (6)	*125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....

Title Insurance

Columbia (k30)	13⅞	16
Real Estate (m6)	155	185

Miscellaneous

Carbon Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	9¼	9½
Garfinckel 6% cu wv pf(1.50)	27	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	26	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	31½	32½
Nati Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4⅞	.....
Peoples Drug com new(1.60)	19½	22
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	7¾	.....
Security Storage (4)	*160	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	53
Wdwd & Lothp com (p2.30)	42	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 21,000; total, 28,500; 15-25 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 11.50@11.85; top, 11.90; 160-170 lbs., 11.40@11.75; good, 360-500 lbs. sows, 10.95@11.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7500; fat lamb market not established, most bids $1 lbs. and up fully 25 lower; strictly choice 92 lbs. and down bid around 12.50 or steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; calves, 1000; general trade not very active; steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher; largely 11.50@13.50 steer and yearling most weighty steers, 12.00@13.50; choice trade: top, 14.25 early; some held higher; 1522-lb., 13.35; mixed yearlings to 13.90, and heifer yearlings to 13.75; bulk good heifer crops sold mostly at 10.00@12.50; cows about steady; in fairly liberal supply; cutters, 7.75 down; canners, 6.75 down to 5.50, according to weight; weighty sausage bulls topped at 10.25; choice vealers, 15.00 paid sparingly.

DIED 1

BARDEN, CLAUDIA RHETT STUART. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 2914 P st. nw., CLAUDIA RHETT STUART BARDEN, wife of Col. W. J. Barden. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE E. T. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her home, Olney, Md., CAROLINE E. T. BARNSLEY, wife of the late John D. Barnsley. Mrs. Barnsley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

BLACKWELL, CHARLES M. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, Merrifield, Va., CHARLES M. BLACKWELL, husband of Iva A. Blackwell and father of Mrs. W. L. Quick, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Mrs. V. L. Guthrie, William T., Charles M., jr., Robert Lee and Virginia Blackwell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, January 27, at 9 p. m. Services at Alla Vista, Va., on Wednesday. Interment Spring Hill Cemetery, Lynchburg, Va.

DASHER, ELOISE WILDER. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 114 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ELOISE WILDER DASHER, wife of Col. Charles L. Dasher and mother of Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dasher, jr., Eloise D. Major and George H. Dasher. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

DRYDEN, FREDERICK M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FREDERICK M. DRYDEN, beloved husband of Ann M. Dryden (nee Quinn). Funeral from his late residence, 1009 Taylor st. ne., on Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FENWICK, HARRY BENEDICT. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown, Md., HARRY BENEDICT FENWICK, son of the late J. Felix and Rebecca F. Fenwick, of Leonardtown, Md., and brother of J. Felix Fenwick, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Aloysius F. King, on Wednesday, January 28. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church, Leonardtown, Md., at 9 a. m.

HIBBERT, HOWARD H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence 4108 N. H. ave. nw., HOWARD H. HIBBERT, beloved husband of Lena A. Hibbert and father of Daniel H. and Howard G. Hibbert and Mrs. Helen Artley. Mrs. Thelma Wicks and Mrs. Marjorie Stuttler. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

INSLEY, JOSIE E. (nee Howlin). On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, JOSIE E. INSLEY (nee Howlin), beloved wife of Herman R. Insley, of the Plymouth Apts., 1236 11th st. nw. Graveside services at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Flowers may be sent to Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEITH, ELIZABETH M. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 2210 20th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. KEITH, wife of Arthur Kelth. Friends may call at Joseph Gawler & Sons, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held Tuesday, January 27, at 10 a. m., at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Interment Quincy, Mass.

LARKIN, MARY VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence, 2709 6th st. ne., MARY VIRGINIA LARKIN, widow of Martin Larkin and mother of J. Lawrence, William Eugene, Catherine L., Martin Carroll and Robert Pierce Larkin. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MARROW, MATTIE J. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Mass. ave. nw., MATTIE J. MARROW. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 27; thence to Church of the Covenant, Conn. ave. and N st. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

McENTEER, FRANK P. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, FRANK P. McENTEER, of 1700 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved son of Thomas C. and the late Anna McEnteer, brother of Mrs. Margaret McEnteer Chilcut and Bernard A. and Joseph P. McEnteer, of Akron, Ohio. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 6 a. m. Tuesday, January 27. Funeral and interment at Reynoldsville, Pa.

OLMSTED, MIRIAM ELIZABETH. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her home, 2510 De Witt ave., Alexandria, Va., MIRIAM ELIZABETH OLMSTED, wife of Howard S. Olmsted. She is also survived by one daughter, Dorothy Phyllis Olmsted, one son, Howard S. Olmsted, jr., one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Olmsted, and her father, Joseph Pollock. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 27, at 12:30 p. m., at the Second Presbyterian Church. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

ORTH, EMMA SELBERT. On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA SELBERT ORTH, wife of the late Edward F. Orth, beloved mother of Miss Minnie E. Orth and Mrs. Lucia Humble. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PLATT, HENRY J. On Monday, January 26, 1942, HENRY J. PLATT, husband of the late Kathryn W. Platt and father of Harry J. and Walter Platt and Dorothea E. Smith. Katie Fowler and Julia A. Bunton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

RIDER, NETTIE G. On Monday, January 26, 1942, NETTIE G. RIDER, beloved sister of Marvin W. Barry, Ella P. Ford, Berdie V. Hall, Lizzie Lovell and Edna Farrar. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 28. Services at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Madison, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROLLER, DR. HARRY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, DR. HARRY ROLLER, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Leona Roller and devoted father of Mrs. Daniel Cohn. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SKRIVANIK, EMMA E. On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA E. SKRIVANIK, of 1514 Varnum st. nw. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 5 p.m.

SMITH, DANIEL A. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his home, 2 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., DANIEL A. SMITH, beloved husband of Florence Langtry Smith. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SORAN, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, CHARLES HENRY SORAN, beloved husband of Alice G. Soran, of 1366 Sheridan st. nw. Mr. Soran rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services and interment on Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m., in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

ST. CLAIR, ROSETTA. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 5616 Kansas ave. nw., ROSETTA ST. CLAIR, beloved wife of the late J. Wingate St. Clair and Wilbur Dick. Ruth H. Brown, William A. and Wilbur W. St. Clair. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WASNEY, JOSEPH S., Jr. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, JOSEPH S. WASNEY, jr., beloved husband of Claire S. Wasney, father of Jo Claire and Dixie S. Wasney, and son of Rosa E. and the late Joseph S. Wasney. Funeral services at 1409 F st. ne., on Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Please omit flowers.

WHITE, MARGARET A. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, MARGARET A. WHITE, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Mary White and sister of Mrs. Mary J. Driscoll. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 5618 8th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Blackwell, Charles M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hibbert, Howard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rider, Nettie G.	W. Chambers Co.
Platt, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Attorneys for Executor. 1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, Administration No. 56712. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 5th day of October, 1920, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank J. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, "Not to be found," it is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing the date of the 5th day of October, 1920 the last will and testament of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased? Two: Did the attesting witnesses to said paper-writing subscribe their names as witnesses to said paper-writing at the request of said Nathaniel J. Ward? Three: Was said paper-writing executed before two creditable witnesses? Four: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, whose name appears as an attesting witness to said paper writing a creditable and competent witness? Five: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, at the time of subscribing her named to said paper-writing, of sound mind and memory, and in every respect capable of witnessing a will? F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. I consent: ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveatee. 204 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.6.12.13 19.20.26.27

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before February 3, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4294, Abraham Goldaman, T/A Lincoln Market, retailer's "B", 233 12th Street, S. E.; 5130, William B. Rapley, T/A Arcadia Club Restaurant, retailer's "D", 3134 14th Street, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20,27

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Take over, John. Only three more rows to go on the ooties—and follow my instructions carefully."

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., January 17, 1942. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E.S.T., February 3, 1942, for the construction of Bridges Nos. 7 and 8, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 3000 cu. yds. Excavation; 5130 cu. yds. Cement Concrete; 770,000 lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 525 cu. yds. Stone Masonry; 27,000 lin. ft. Concrete Piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 23.27

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. FORD "1939" SEDAN.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction for cash at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Ford 1939 Sedan, Motor No. 18-4980942, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Charles P. Fox, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No MC-6987 in favor of Georgiana Bailey. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—Jan.27-Feb.2,5.

PAUL SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given there will be sold for storage and other lawful charges at public auction on FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942, AT 10:30 A. M., on the premises of Acme Moving and Storage Company, 4618 14th Street, N.W., furniture and personal effects stored in the following names: Mrs. Robert Birchett, lot No. 3671; Mrs. H. C. Bradley, lot No. 3944; Mr. James E. Bush, lot No. 3820; Miss Thelma Daugherty, lot No. 3652; Mrs. William Brown, lot No. 3923; Mrs. H. F. Dill, lot No. 3947; Mrs. Frederick Lee Gambrill, lot No. 3950; Mr. J. W. Gardner, lot No. 3442; Mrs. T. W. Graske, lot No. 3790; Mr. C. R. Hollis, lot No. 3563; Mrs. Walter Jack, lot No. 3897; Mrs. Alice Johnson, lot No. 3781; Mrs. Anne S. Jones, lot No. 3860; Mr. J. S. Mills, lot No. 3840; Mrs. R. Patten, lot No. 3604; Mr. Carroll Pierce, lot No. 3404; Mr. C. C. Sellers, lot No. 3506; Mr. E. E. Shannon, lot No. 3601; Mr. Samuel Stevenson, lot No. 3772; Miss Mary Stoneback, lot No. 3801; Mrs. B. M. Turlington, lot No. 3729; Mr. Hugh R. Ward, lot No. 3793; Mrs. M. N. Warner, lot No. 3987; Mr. F. C. Wells, lot No. 3942; Mrs. I. L. Whitten, lot No. 3752; by order of ACME MOVING AND STORAGE CO. INC., 4618 14th st. nw. 20,27

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLINGS, BEING PREMISES NOS. 4908 AND 4910 LOUGHBOROUGH ROAD NORTHWEST; ALSO THREE UNIMPROVED LOTS LOCATED ON THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF LOUGHBOROUGH ROAD, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7346, Folio 237 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being PARCEL 1—Part of the tract of land called "St. Philip and Jacob" described as follows: Beginning for the same on the Southerly line of Loughboro Place, now Loughboro Road, 90 feet wide, as condemned by proceedings in District Court Case No. 2396 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, at the most Northerly corner of Lot 3 in Square 1426 as per plat recorded in Liber No. 109, folio 2 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and running thence along the Northwesterly line of said Lot 3, South 30 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West, 126.60 feet, thence North 85 degrees 9 minutes West, 54.02 feet, thence North 5 degrees 45 minutes West, 151.16 feet to the said Southerly line of said Loughboro Road and thence Easterly along said Southerly line of said Road, on the arc of a circle deflecting to the left and having a radius of 1325.70 feet an arc distance of 142.86 feet to the place of beginning; now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 800 in Square 1426. Also Part of Lot 3 in Square 1426 in a subdivision made by Elizabeth McCulloch, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 109, folio 2 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records, said part of Lot 3 described as follows: Beginning for the same at the Northwesterly corner of said lot and running thence Southeasterly along the Southerly line of Loughboro Road on the arc of a circle deflecting to the left and having a radius of 1325.70 feet, an arc distance of 28.50 feet, thence Southwesterly to a point in the Southerly line of said lot distant South 85 degrees 9 minutes West, 36 feet from the Southwesterly corner of said lot, thence North 85 degrees 9 minutes West 36 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said lot, thence with the Westerly line of said Lot North 30 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East 126.60 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL 2—Lot 4 and part of Lot 3 in Square 1426 in a subdivision made by Elizabeth McCulloch, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 109 folio 2 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, said part of Lot 3 described as follows: Beginning for the same at the Northeasterly corner of said lot, and running thence Northwesterly along the Southerly line of Loughboro Road on the arc of a circle deflecting to the right, and having a radius of 1325.70 feet, an arc distance of 28.50 feet, thence Southwesterly to a point in the Southerly line of said lot distant North 85 degrees 9 minutes West, 36 feet from the Southeasterly corner of said lot, thence with the Easterly line of said lot North 25 degrees 1 minute East, 111.94 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL 3—Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Square 1427 in a subdivision made by Elizabeth McCulloch as per plat recorded in Liber No. 109 folio 2 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Note: Part of Lot 800 has been condemned for the widening of Weaver Place by proceedings in District Court Case No. 2663 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Title for this portion of Lot 800 will be transferred subject to condemnation proceedings.

TERMS: Parcel No. 1 sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $13,750.00, now overdue. Parcel No. 2 sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $12,750.00, now overdue. Parcel No. 3 sold clear of any indebtedness. These properties will be sold as an entirety, the purchase price above all trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DONALD G. HEYNE.
FRANK L. CORRADO.
P—Jan.27,29,31,Feb.3,5. Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.
10	2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STENOG., bookkeeper, typist; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS for placement in Alexandria; excellent salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand, experienced preferred; permanent position. Apply 625 E st. nw. Mr. Selfon.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists (white) Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $20; five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 823, Washington Post.

WAITRESS, white, for Walsh's Restaurant, 829 Upshur st. NW. Apply in person.

WAITRESS

Apply Yat Sun Restaurant, 3541 Georgia Ave.

WAITRESSES

Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED.
GOOD SALARY
FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

YOUNG LADIES, 18-25, to assist manager in local dry cleaning and receiving station. No experience necessary. Apply 10 a. m. 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG WOMEN, organizing crew of 5, for pleasant outside work; need 1 with car as field manager. Can earn $20 to $30 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

WOMEN over 40 desiring permanent position and future security. RE. 0700.

NATIONAL Cash Register operator. Good salary. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

A PBX (telephone switchboard) complete course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late editions; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2326.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

REPUTABLE LOCAL CONCERN HAS PERMANENT CLERICAL POSITIONS FOR YOUNG LADIES. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. GOOD HOURS. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. ANSWER IN LONG-HAND STATING AGE, EDUCATION AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. WRITE BOX 858, THE WASHINGTON POST.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Opportunity for full time work for several months. Recent experience required.

Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday through Saturday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S MAID

Housekeeper (white), aged 20-40, for boy 3; small comf. home; empl. couple; live in or out. CL. 1346.

GIRL, colored, for general housework one day a week. CH. 5902.

GIRL (colored), neat, reliable, wishes p. t. w., mornrs. or eves. Refs. NO. 9149.

HOUSEKEEPER

General housework; references. Call DUpont 3795 for appointment.

MAID

For couple; 2-bedroom apartment; must be good cook, intelligent, clean and able to serve. Little entertaining. WO. 3865.

MAID—$11 WEEK

Colored; g. h. w.; live in or stay some nights; baby's laundry only; plain cooking; fond of children; references. EM. 1281.

TYPISTS

50 W. P. M. No civil service rating required. $120 month. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

WOMAN (colored), cooking, g. h. w.; live in. Refs. 2 adults. WA. 4789.

COUPLES (first class), $100-$125. White footman, $90. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EXPERIENCED salesman desires position as liquor salesman. Phone TAylor 9319.

YOUNG MAN (white) wants work. References. ME. 5408.

YOUNG col. man, chauf. or truck driver; experienced. References. DU. 9833.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, desires job as chambermaid or part-time work; good references. DI. 6850.

GIRL, colored, wants day work Tuesday. AD. 9761.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning part-time work. Good references. NO. 8139.

COLORED, wants job; live in; no Sunday. AD. 7578.

COLORED girl wants day's work. HO. 9232.

COLORED woman wants domestic or day work; city references. DE. 1436.

COLORED girl want afternoon or part-time work; references. TR. 6649.

COLORED woman, reliable, good worker, wishes morning work. TR. 1853.

COLORED GIRLS wish job together, g. h. w., cooking, in private home or guest house. City refs. NO. 0233.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD G. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. TERASHEN, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. SWALLOW, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. GE. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
3527 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5038

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 2833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1619 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY for rent, partly equipped; only 1 in town; Smith oven. Call WA. 8384.

BARBER SHOP

IN A HOTEL.
Old-established. 4 chairs. Owner going into the Army. 3 barbers working all time. Excellent business. Well located. Rent, $75 month. Price, $1,250. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING HOUSE (near Dupont Circle), 30 rms., 8 baths; income $1,730 monthly. Owner called to service. Must sell; $6,500; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 6345

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT AND REPAIR GARAGE

Owner called for military service. Long lease. Parking 80 cars pays rent and salaries. 12,500 gal. gas monthly. Reasonably priced for quick sale. See Fred at 122 G st. nw.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
In Baltimore; $500 weekly business; good equipment; will sell reasonable. NA. 1441.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,200 weekly; price, $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6500.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1978.

ROOMING house; 24 st. near Penna. ave. se.; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $60 rent; income quoted $205 monthly; $450 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSES

Average income $2,400 mo.; books may be inspected; mostly 6 to 8 rooms in S.W.; two 1941 pickup trucks; office just remodeled; well equipped. Owner called to service, sell business as a whole. No brokers. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1012 4th st. sw.

WANTED—3 or 4 chair barber shop; good business. Box 879, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., VA.—Attr. double room for 2 gentlemen; excellent transp.; 20 min. to Gov't bldgs.; new pvt. home. TE. 6558.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; new home. Alex. 1716

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room to gentile employed gentleman; refs. required; homelike surroundings. CH. 4638, eves.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0630.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1328—Attr. sel. rm.; also basement rm. for 2 men. NO. 4512.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for gentleman desiring a good home with private family; semiprivate bath. WO. 0186.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6906—Nicely furn. rms., sel. and dbl.; priv. bath and shower.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—A bright, comfortable single room. New adult home. Home-like surroundings. Conv. trans. Gentleman. Avail. Feb. 1. TA. 1894.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741 (Texas and Pa. ave.)—Sel. rm.; overlooks city; new det. home; gentleman with car. FR. 1468 after 4.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5320—Double rm., suit. couple or 2 girls; in pvt. home; $30. RA. 9382.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furn. dble. room, twin beds; conv. transportation; reasonable. TA. 6645.

9TH ST. NE., 913—Private home; large front rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen. Close 2 carlines, also bus; unl. ph. TR. 5233.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7551.

COUNTRY home (new)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 20 min. White House. $28 mo., $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

NICE room with connecting bath; garage. Gentlemen. WOodley 8845.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; new home; trees; phone; table tennis. Nearby Md.; 1 or 2 men. OLiver 7812.

TAK. PK., MD.—Attr. dbl. rm., suit couple or 2 girls; conv. trans. SH. 7087

4536 MACOMB — Pine-panelled twin-bed living rm., lav, fireplace; share bath with 2 Army officers; air cond. Gentleman only. References. EM. 3364.

ONE or two rooms to single person. Apply 6303 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., before 2 p. m., or any time on Sundays. References required.

39TH ST. NW., 4343—Bed-living room for 1 or 2, 12x24; private bath; fireplace; 3 exposures; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 3516.

SMALL ROOM and private bath in suburban home, in exchange for some evening care of 2 small children. Write Box M-101, Washington Post.

COLORED—Two rooms in up-to-date home for 4 colored men. 4305 Grant st. ne. AT. 8093.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ANL.—Large double rm., twin beds, 2 lg. closets, adj. bath; meals apt.; conv. 10c bus; $42.50 each with meals. CH. 4582.

ARLINGTON, N. Danville st., 1407—Room with twin beds, board, for 2 men, in modern home; near 10c bus. CH. 6753.

BETHESDA, MD., 5819—Broadmoor Drive. Attr. room for 1 or 2; new pvt. home; unl. ph. Call WI. 1926 after 4:30.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SPANISH professor desires furnished room in NW. section. Write Mr. Cubillos, 1128 Conn. ave.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA SUB.—Pleasant double room, pvt. home; balanced, tasty meals; conv. Alex.-Belvoir bus. Alex. 0116.

CRESTWOOD CLUB

Several vacancies for men or women; exc. trans.; home-cooked meals; unl. phone. 4107 Conn. ave. OR. 1217.

TAKOMA PARK—Single and double rooms, excell. meals; consider parent and child; near schools, trans.; $35. SH. 2504-J.

ARMY, Navy, Govt. officials, adults; dbles., $50 ea.; tw. beds; spies., $50. Conv. to baths and shower; unl. ph. Garages available. $7 per mo. Table board, 3 meals $25 mo. Daily dinner, 75c, served 5 to 7 p. m.; Sundays, $1. Also buffet Sunday supper, 50c each. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. and 16th st. bus. TA. 6388. 7409 Alaska ave. nw.

VACANCY for 2 in a well-kept suburban home; best board; parking space; home privileges. Hillside 1095-J.

LARGE front room, 2 beds; conv. to street car, bus; gentiles pref.; $40. TA. 4721.

VACANCY in nearby Md. for 2 or 3 ladies; dble. room, next bath; every conv.; laundry priv.; bus at door; $9 wk. WA. 0969.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY FOR AGED or convalescent; good food and care. GEorgia 4428.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MT. RAINIER, 4002 30th st.—5 rooms and bath, 2d floor; private entrance; elec. refrigerator; available Feb. 1. WA. 6938.

WILL SELL modern furniture, about $300, and sublet new apt. in S.E. Phone MI. 6363, br. 514, a. m. FR. 0099 evenings.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEAR GOVT. PRINTING OFFICE.
2 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; adults only
1134 NORTH CAPITOL STREET.

NEW BUILDINGS.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE $50
5204 THIRD ST. N.W.
AND BATH
Venetian blinds; convenient to transportation, churches, etc.; cross-ventilation; large closets and living room. Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT WANTED to share by single young man; references exchanged. Box 878, Washington Post.

WANTED by 3 adults, 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. with refrig.; about $48. GL. 3733.

YOUNG WOMAN desires rent or sublet 1-room furnished apt., preferably in downtown N.W. area. Write Box 877, Post.

FURN. APT., 2 or 3 mos., by lady; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; no. section; refs. exchanged. Box M-100, Washington Post.

U. S. Departmental Guard

Wants 1 room, kitchen in apt. house, $40 unfurn., $50 furn. Box 874, Wash. Post.

2 YOUNG MEN, Christian Govt. employes, to share modern furnished apt.; downtown section preferred. TR. 4534 after 5:30.

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2 YOUNG MEN, Christian Govt. employes, to share modern furnished apt.; downtown section preferred. TR. 4534 after 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Conn. ave.)—Detached 6-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat; avail. now. Call Mrs. Board. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $250

1st floor: Large living room (fireplace), dining room (mahogany furniture), lavatory, breakfast nook. 2d floor: 3 bedrms., bath; large attic with toilet; available now; beautifully furnished; exquisite china, linen and silver. Phone WI. 7989.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, large living room (fireplace), 3 bedrooms, furn. comfortably in good taste; adults; $120; available 8 months. OL. 4939.

MT. PLEASANT—Six rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; new-house condition, well-furnished; one block bus; suitable Army or Navy officer; adults only; $125. Call owner after 5 p. m., AD. 1396.

$225—Well-furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath colonial house on excellent corner in American University Park. Call Mrs. Scott, Sundays and evenings, WI. 3633. Office, DI. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440, Mr. Brooks.

NEARBY MD.—6 rooms and bath; new condition; $75; 25 minutes downtown. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRICK COLONIAL—7 rooms, tiled bath, stall shower, fireplace, oil heat, $95.

WOODSIDE PARK—6 large rooms, breakfast room, bath, corner half acre, $100.

WEISS & TALBERT

8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

ARMY OFFICER WILL RENT TO ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER 2-BEDROOM HOUSE; $75. TE. 0446.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying, 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st, DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS
LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU
FIND A TENANT
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

RELIABLE. PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3800.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.,
314 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2300.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
to rent or sell your property, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1781

6-ROOM unfurn. house plus suitable maid accommodations in Bethesda or Chevy Chase Circle area; about $85. Call WI. 8017.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CUBA

CUBA, furn. homes, BEERS, Realtor, 54 Cathedral St., Havana (Est. 1906.)

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

We offer modern apartments in the old Chelsea Section (West 16th to West 25th sts.), convenient to all transportation lines, and 10 minutes to Wall Street and Times Square.
1 & 2 ROOMS, $36.50 to $87.50.
3 & 4 ROOMS, $40 to $100.
Write for information and floor plans, stating exact requirements and price range.
JAMES W. WELLS SONS, INC.,
340 West 23d St., New York City.
Established 1819.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHESTNUT ST., 3901—Cor. 4 large rooms, tile bath, modern; heat, hot water and electricity included; $65. Also have many other attractive properties from our Philadelphia and suburban offices. WILLIAM PUGH, 3713 Market. Gra. 3300.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—

FOREST HILLS

LONG ISLAND
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 Rooms from $37.50
Furnished Apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features
CORD-MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-18 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills
Tel.: BOulevard 8-2500.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA (5 Wilson lane)—New modern bldg., single, double; reasonable. OLiver 2234.

ABOUT 2,000 ft. of office space on Pa. ave. near Govt. depts., parking space for 2 cars. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2112.

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.

FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL. RE. 8073.

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM), 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 5539.

MAILING address; also local personal services for out-of-town principal. 813 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1169.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 900 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

Life's Darkest Moment

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT—1618 Webster st. nw. TA. 3738.

E. OF GA. AVE., bet. Emerson-Farragut; big metal, wide paved alleys; elec.; $3.50 mo. Jy. 2 groups for sale, trade. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Of 32,002 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 1733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL

FACING LINCOLN PARK.
$9,500—Attractive three-story and basement brick, nearly 19 feet wide, nicely arranged for three families. Respectively 3, 3 and 2 rooms on the upper floors. Owner occupying.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5319-5510 Nevada Ave.
5477-5719 Nebraska Ave.
3107-3136 Oliver St.
5345-5709 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Detached homes: 6 to 11 rooms, 2 to 3 baths; oil heat; prewar values; 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Please do not disturb tenants. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. SECOND-FLOOR LIBRARY 18x19 WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. Finished and heated attic. 2-car garage. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, Owners. WOodley 1156.

143 UPSAL ST. S.E.

NEW BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9355.

308 TENN. AVE. N.E.

$7,450

An excellent colonial brick home, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 closets, rear porches and deck porch; full cellar with gas heat; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; insulated and weatherstripped; garage.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Drastically Reduced—$15,950
A beautiful white-painted center-hall Colonial house on an extremely large wooded lot in one of Washington's best restricted locations. We know this to be an exceptionally low-priced house. Contains first-floor reception hall, living room and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually nice maid's room and bath and very large screened porch open on 3 sides. The house will be open for inspection Sunday.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER MUST SELL

Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast rms.; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $12,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283. 710 Jackson pl. nw.

NEAR 14th AND EMERSON.

$12,500.

A fine detached home, five large bedrooms, all in new-house condition; third floor arranged as housekeeping apartment; spacious floor plan, parquet floors, sleeping porch, garage; most convenient location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

$7,350

E. CAPITOL STREET

Three-story brick, 7 large rooms and bath; oil heat. An exceptional value; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Why Rent When You Can Buy
this attractive Colonial brick near 8th and Hamilton st. nw.? 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely recond. A bargain for only $7,350. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WOULD YOU LIKE?
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
ROCK CREEK PARK YOUR FRONT YARD
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE.
LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE.
POWDER ROOM.
LARGE SCREENED PORCH.
BREAKFAST ROOM.
ULTRA-MODERN KITCHEN.
5 BEDROOMS—5 BATHS.
RECREATION ROOM—FIREPLACE.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.
3-CAR GARAGE.
CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079,
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

4 BEDROOMS—4 YEARS OLD.
District's highest elevation; near schools Colonial; 27-ft. living room with fireplace, and transportation; center-hall brick library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room; large screened porch on first floor; second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large screened porch; finished attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Lot 145 feet wide. For inspection call Mr. Garber, ME. 1079, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED.
Rent second floor and live in first-floor apt.; a desirable brick house, oil heat, 3 porches; near bus. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment only. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

7 LARGE ROOMS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A very handsome detached brick home—completely redecorated, in new-house condition—in one of the best sections of popular Chevy Chase, D. C. Living room 14x24 ft., dining room 13x17 ft., breakfast alcove in kitchen; 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; pine-panelled third-floor room; recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Attractive fishpond in rear yard. Truly a good value at $12,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

6-ROOM bath brick; good cond.; auto. heat. Conv. location, residential section. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

COLORED—6 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—6 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood firs., garage. Full cellar. Newly dec. throughout. Weatherstripped. $54 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for 6 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. EM. 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vermont. DI. 4508

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH CLIENTS—LIST WITH
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GL. 3434, 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR ALL TYPES OF RESIDENTIAL and business properties, regardless of condition, in all sections of the District. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. District 7965.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

IF IT'S FOR RENT CALL US
IF IT'S FOR SALE
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300; eves., GE. 0518

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADBURY HGTS.—Detached bungalow; stucco finish; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage. Near new Gov't bldg. at Suitland. 4420 Beck ave. Call LI. 5083.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850. $550 cash.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$6,950

6-room frame on corner lot 150x120; good condition, sleeping porch, garage; hot-water heat; fruit and shade trees; close to stores and transportation; moderate terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

RIVERDALE—7 rooms, bath; asbestos shingle; corner lot; garage; hen house; oil heat; $6,250; terms. Zantzinger, WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING

$6,500

A brick bungalow; 5 very large rooms, fireplace, full basement, tile bath, full equipment in kitchen including refrigerator, oil air-conditioned heat; on a large lot. Conv. stores, schools, transp. Call
F. R. Spear, Inc. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING

$4,500

5-room bungalow; garage; in excellent condition; close to schools, stores, transp. A very good buy with $500 down, $50 per mo. Call
F. R. SPEAR INC. SH. 7100

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,700, $400 down. Owner, HI. 0872, SP. 0455.

Overlooking Potomac River

Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village. 2 blocks 1-fare zone. Detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-cond. oil heat; gar.; lot 40x130; $8,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WILL 3 ACRES DO?

Only 3 miles from Silver Spring P. O. you can enjoy your own apples, peaches, pears, cherries, grapes, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus, garden produce and honey, and an abundance of flowering bushes and shrubs. The house is a brick bungalow built in 1930 and ideal for 2 people, possibly 3. This property is as nearly perfect as you'll find. $2,500 down needed, balance easy.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. OPEN EVES.

THIRD OF AN ACRE

AND A HOME.
If you are looking for a center-hall Southern Colonial home located in the Bradley Woods section of Maryland, we urge your immediate inspection of this 3-bedroom 2-bath home. There is a living room with fireplace, large paneled den, dining room and kitchen, full basement with lavatory, and built-in garage. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Gov't bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6833, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

OWNER MUST SELL

Silver Spring. Lovely brick bungalow; 20-ft. living room with fireplace; oil hot-water heat; full basement and attic; on corner lot; near bus; $8,950; easy terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

THE ULTIMATE IN
LUXURIOUS LIVING
Drive out today and see the outstanding masterpiece in today's new homes. The designer and builder has incorporated many new features that are most appealing. Located in exclusive Rock Creek Hills.
Open Today 10 A. M. Until Dark
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Beach Drive, then left on R. Stenhope Drive to 5515.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1806 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

FRENCH BULL PUPPIES sired by Champion Nap Phoebus, very reasonable. TE. 4125, after 5:30 p. m.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs Boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs; fox terrier puppies; very reas. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1834 Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

*D

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IF WE CAN'T REALLY PUT BODKINS ON A PLANET, HOW CAN WE FAKE IT?
I HAVE IT ALL FIGURED OUT, MR. COLOSSAL! LET'S GO AND SEE HIM! YOU LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!
YES—THIS IS ODD BODKINS?
WELL, THIS IS THE EXPRESS COMPANY. PLEASE COME DOWN RIGHT AWAY AND PICK UP A BUNDLE THAT WAS SENT HERE FOR YOU!
WE'LL DRIVE YOU DOWN, MR. BODKINS!
WHAT'S IN THE BUNDLE?
HE DIDN'T SAY—BUT HE WAS ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF IT!
WHERE IS MY BUNDLE, MR. WEAVER?
IT'S IN THE NEXT ROOM—" CRYIN' IT'S HEAD OFF!
EXIT
OFF
Chicago Sun Syndicate 1-27

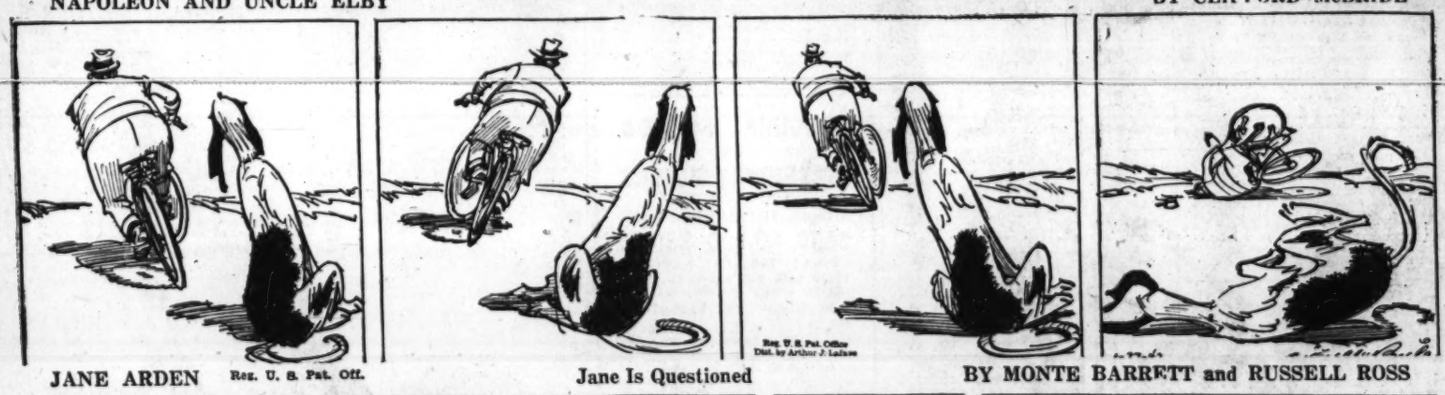
JOE PALOOKA — A Periscope — BY HAM FISHER

THEY'RE LOWERING THE BOAT....
YUP---WELL WE GOT A SWIM IN THE GULF STREAM. I ALWAYS WANTED TO.
H-HEY--HEY FELLAS--THERE'S A WHALE ER SOMETHIN' UNDER ME---
IT'S A SUB!!
JOE! QUICK PUT YOUR HAND OVER THAT PERISCOPE---
SUBMARINE OFF OUR PORT BOW--HER CONNING TOWER JUST BROKE WATER---WHERE THE MEN ARE IN THE WATER---W-WHY I BELIEVE ONE OF 'EM'S STANDING ON HER.
GOOD HEAVENS--WE CAN'T SHELL HER--WE'LL HEAD STRAIGHT AT HER--
INSIDE THE SUB.
WHAT DO YOU SEE--IS THERE SMOKE ON THE HORIZON OF THE "VERDAMMTE" AMERICANS?
NOTHING SIR--NOTHING BUT DARKNESS--THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG--IT IS NOT NIGHT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
1-27

WINNIE WINKLE — Blue Tuesday — BY BRANNER

THE BOSS TURNED MY BIG IDEA DOWN! I COULD HAVE MADE WINNIE'S BABIES FAMOUS AS THE BIBBS TWINS!
BIBBS' TWINS
BIBBS' BABIES USE BIBBS STICKLESS PINS.
BIBBS' BABIES ARE BETTER BABIES
KIDDIE'S DIGEST
AND NOW IT'S ALL SHOT--BIBBS SAYS "NO" AND I MUST NOT MENTION IT TO WINNIE!
JAN. 27.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Jane Is Questioned — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1-27
TUBBY WAS GOING TO TRAIL THE MAN WHO WAS SHADOWING JANE, BUT BETTY SUE DELAYED HIM—
DON'T BE ALARMED, MISS ARDEN—I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU—
DID YOU RECEIVE A MESSAGE FROM HOLBEIN?
AN ENEMY AGENT—THEY'RE HUNTING PRINCE RUPERT—I'LL TELL HIM NOTHING!
HOLBEIN? MESSAGE? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
H'M—GOOD GIRL—YOU'RE NOT TELLING ALL YOU KNOW—AND THAT'S RIGHT!

SUPERMAN — Who's Who? — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SO YOU DECIDED TO PAY THE STUDIO AN UNANNOUNCED VISIT, ALSO?
("LOIS DOESN'T KNOW THIS IS INTERMISSION ON THE SET WHERE I'M PLAYING THE SUPERMAN ROLE. NOW I'VE GOT TO PRETEND HER ERRONEOUS IDEA IS CORRECT!")
THAT'S RIGHT, LOIS. I THOUGHT I'D SEE WHAT KIND OF A JOB CLARK KENT IS DOING FOR TRAYINGS ME!
SILENCE
SOUND STAGE
("WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN! LOIS THINKS IT A JOKE THAT CLARK KENT IS PLAYING THE ROLE OF SUPERMAN IN THE MOVIE. NOW, WHEN SHE ACCIDENTLY COMES UPON ME AS CLARK KENT DRESSED FOR THE PART OF SUPERMAN, SHE REALLY THINKS I'M SUPERMAN—WHICH I AM. GOSH—EVEN I'M GETTING CONFUSED!")
AH-HA! SO YOU SNEAKED ONTO THE SET AGAINST MY ORDERS, EH? OUT WITH YOU! GET OUT!
STOP SHOVING!
LET GO OF THE LADY.
DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? I SAID LEAVE THE LADY ALONE!
STOP IT, KENT! I WAS JUST DOING WHAT YOU TOLD ME!
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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

DOWN, FIDO!
HITLER DISLIKES STANDING NEXT TO HIS TRUSTED INTERPRETER PAUL SCHMIDT BECAUSE THE LATTER'S BEER BARREL SIZE DWARFS HIM INTO INSIGNIFICANCE. THAT'S WHY HERR SCHMIDT ALWAYS TAKES A LOW STOOL AT CONFERENCES.

COME HERE, MY LOVE...

HIS BEST MUSIC, ACCORDING TO THE COMPOSER DONIZETTI HIMSELF, WAS WRITTEN JUST AFTER BEATING HIS WIFE. THAT'S WHEN HE DREAMED UP "LUCIA"

1-27

EEEEK!

EVEN THE PRESIDENT'S SCOTTIE FALA HAS DECLARED WAR—ON MICE! HE CREATED HAVOC AT MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PRESS CONFERENCE WHEN HE BROUGHT ONE INTO THE WHITE HOUSE AS A TROPHY.

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Listen! with Glynn

It's fairly rare for one comedian to invite another comedian to be his guest on a radio show, the obvious implication being that, while comedians are funny people, they're not so funny that they're not afraid the other comedian will steal most of the laughs. Which would be a very unfunny matter to most of them.

But evidently the droll, drawling Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler," whom you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Tuesday night at 8:30, has no such fears.

Tonight, for instance, Mr. Burns has invited as his guest that indomitable and incorrigible comedienne, Edna Mae Oliver, who has made it a habit for more years than she'd like to mention, to steal most of the laughs in every stage, screen and radio vehicle in which she's appeared. And she'll serve as the comedy foil for Mr. Burns in a specially written skit which should literally be doubly funny.

All of which speaks very well for Bob Burns as an inimitable comedian and of course, equally well for Miss Oliver.

In addition to Miss Oliver, Burns is also to have as a guest performer tonight the popular songstress, Ginny Simms, who until recently was with Kay Kyser's Orchestra and who's now in Hollywood making pictures for RKO. For those interested, she's to sing the current hits, "Everything I Have" and "How About You?"

The Post Radio Highlights

3:30 p. m., WWDC—The National Conference of Christians and Jews continues a series titled "The Conscience of America."

7:30, WRC—Gracie Allen raffles off some new tires! Yeah?

7:30, WWDC—Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, Food Consultant to the Secretary of War, reveals some of the problems involved in supplying the proper type of food for our fighting forces.

8, WOL—What's My Name: Arlene Francis and John Reed King in their revived quiz show.

9, WJSV—A former Captain in the Reich army, Ernst Winkler, continues his story of four years in a concentration camp on We, the People.

9:30, WMAL—Dean Dixon leads the N. B. C. Symphony in the first performance of a new work by organist Paul Creston: "Pastorale and Tarantella" and Sibelius' Second Symphony.

~~**9:30, WJSV**—Ted Husing narrates a Report on Price Control.~~

10:15, WJSV—"Win the Peace!" Estelle Sternberger of World Peaceways.

10:30, WRC—Red Skelton with Wonderful Smith.

10:30, WJSV—Here's a new one for the service men: Wherever You Are titles this quarter-hour of music from Gwen Davis and Walter Gross.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WISV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-6:45. News. 6:45-7.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30
Kibitzers. 7:05-9:30.	Perry Martin. 8:05.	6:35-9:15. News at	Arthur Godfrey. 7:45 to 8 and 8:15
Defense Information.	8:30. Betty and	6:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
7:30. News at 7.	Bob Sketch. 8:45.	News. 7:30. 8:30.	8:45. The World.
9:00—The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "	Housewives	" "	American School
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	The Man I Married
11:30—School News	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Music Room	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music	News; "Bachelor	News, J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—Mile o' Dimes	Mother"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River Valley	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Red River Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Ear Teasers	" "	Fr. Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45—War News	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	
2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Fletcher Wiley
			Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00—News; the	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15— Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—Mile o' Dimes	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00—News; The	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Mary Marlin
5:15— Commuter	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— Tunes	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News	News; Michael	Sports Resume	News; Neighbor
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Bauk., Musicade	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny	What's My Name?	Are You a
8:15— Revue	Presents	" "	Missing Heir?
8:30—Meet Your	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— Navy	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Morton Gould's	Report to
9:45— Symphony.	and Molly	Orchestra	the Nation
10:00— " "	Bob	Ray Gram Swing	Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15— " "	Hope	Spotlight Bands	Sen. E. Thomas
10:30—Hill'n-Clapper	Red Skelton	Regent Time	Music for Moderns
10:45—Sudy's Orch.	and Company	Dance Music	News of the World
11:00—News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	Arch McDonald's
11:15—Music	Bailey's Orch.	Reichman's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	News; Don	William L. Shirer
11:45— Want	Serenade	Bestor's Orch.	Barron's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News
7:10—Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Time for Music
9:15—Let's Go Visiting
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Favorite Hymns
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Musical Newsy
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News. M. Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Time for Music
12:15—Books by Brooks.
12:30—Bob Callahan
12:45—For Defense
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
4:00—News; Sports Parade
5:00—News; AFGE
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Rhythm Rodeo
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Meet the Band
6:30—Roy La Conia, Songs.
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—News; Headlines
8:15—Harry James Orch.
8:30—Arlington County.
8:45—Why Wait?
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Ladies First.
10:15—For Mother and Dad.
10:25—Un. Federal Workers
10:30—Bill Strickland Or.
11:00—News; Band.
11:15—Strike Up the Band.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News and Music to 3 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
8:00—D C Dollars
8:30—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Meredith Smith
10:00—Around the Town
11:00—Open Windows
11:15 Ridin' the Range
11:30 -Fed. of Wom. Clubs
11:45—Here Comes the Band
12:15—Stage Riders.
12:30—Melody Parade.
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—1450 Club
2:45—Cowboy Luke
3:00—The Library Record
3:15—Army Program
3:30—Conscience of America
3:45—Gilbert and Sullivan
4:00—4 o Clock Rhythm
4:30—Autograph Album
4:45—Rhythmaires
5:00—D C Dollars.
5:30—Melody Moments
6:00—Defense; Ray Carson
6:15—Latin America Today
6:30—Capitol Revue.
6:55—News; Wingo
7:00—Historical Highlights
7:15—Evangeline Today.
7:30—This Is My Job.
7:45—Golden Gate Four
8:00—Concert Echoes
8:15—Barrington Sharma.
8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—WWDC Presents
9:30—"The Nation Today."
9:45—Shall We Waltz?
10:00—Mercedes
10:15—Capital Roundtable
10:45—Behind War News
11:00 Capitol Capers.
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off

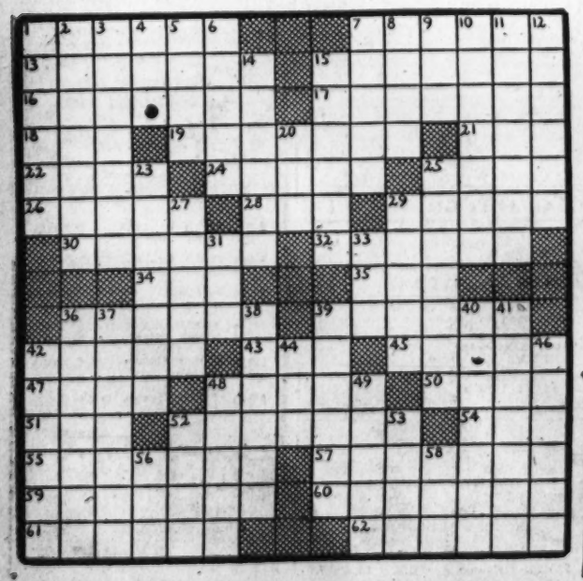
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pamper
7 Wood of the sandarac tree
13 Abashed
15 Prime minister
16 Having three unequal sides
17 Supple
18 End
19 Without results
21 Twitch
22 Individuals
24 After song
25 Fuel
26 Team race
28 Urge
29 Army unit
30 Asiatic native
32 Expire
34 Moisture
35 Indeed: Anglo: Ir.
36 Quavers
39 Soap plants
42 Incline
43 Lettuce
45 Matched
47 Be promoted
48 Furze
50 Scarce
51 Hail
52 Important
54 Witty saying
55 To compass
57 Stationary
59 Inns
60 Pertaining to jockjaw
61 Precipitates
62 Ruler

DOWN

1 Cruet
2 Suborder of passerine birds
3 Symmetrical
4 Salt
5 Ostrichlike bird
6 Rigid
7 Ascend
8 Smaller
9 Printers' measure
10 Roisterers
11 Lemur
12 Builds
14 Enhance
15 Pawn
20 Timber section
23 Small food fish
25 Well liked
27 Produce
31 Boring tool
33 Beat soundly: colloq.
36 Insignificant
37 Retain
38 Spies
39 Aid
40 Dress fabric
41 Coprosterol
42 Regions of land
44 Grampus
46 Discover
48 Forced smiles
49 Diner
52 Concise
53 New
56 Letter
58 Pouch



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

A	F	A	R		S	C	I	A	P	O	D	O	U	S
R	O	P	E		C	O	M	P	A	R	A	B	L	E
E	R	O	S		E	X	P	E	R	I	M	E	N	T
S	E	S	T	I	N	A		R	A	G		Y	A	H
			T	I	N	T	E	D		D	I	E		
S	L	A	V	E	S		R	A	I	N	B	O	W	S
C	A	T	E	R		O	I	L	S		B	R	A	T
O	B	I		T	E	M	P	L	E	S		A	R	A
O	O	Z	E		C	A	P	E		M	O	T	E	R
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E		R	I	P	O	S	T
			R	I	M		D	I	E	T	E	R		
L	A	P		G	E	M		S	C	E	N	I	T	E
E	L	I	M	I	N	A	B	L	E		E	C	A	D
F	A	T	A	L	I	T	I	E	S		R	A	N	A
T	R	A	N	S	C	E	N	D	S		S	L	A	M

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Bascomb is planning the garden for spring."

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

William J. Cabner, 85, 3811 South Dakota ave. n.e.
George W. Walker, 72, St Elizabeth's Hosp.
Mary V. Larken, 71, 2709 Sixth st. n. e.
John Nokes, 71, Emergency Hospital.
Jackson J. Alkire, 67, Garfield Hospital.
Mattie J. Marrow, 67, 1414 Mass. ave. n.w.
Harry Roller, 66, Doctors' Hospital.
William Barrett, 64, Gallinger Hospital.
Frank A. Barrett, 54, 1219½ D st. n.e.
Tenie Tart, 53, Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas F. Donnelly, 52, No. 1 Police Precinct.
Lester Crist, 39, Sibley Hospital.
Lawrence Webster, 37, Georgetown Hosp.
Thomas M. Dent, 83, 329 U st. nw.
Jane Robinson, 86, 717 Fairmont st. n.w.
Montel Hart, 61, 1015 Sixth st. n.w.
Albert M. Bush, 60, 1208 N. J. ave. n.w.
Mary R. Gordon, 59, 1006 R. I. ave. n.w.
Durwood Collins, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Fredericka Taylor, 43, 403 M st. n.w.
Mary Payne, 37, Garfield Hospital.
Zelda Dixon, 2, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Stevenson, 22 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Creig, 14, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Smithers, 14, Gallinger Hospital.
Baby Jones, 6, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Parker, 6, Gallinger Hospital.
Baby Darden, 3, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Anderson, 13 minutes, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Louis and Florence Carducci, girl.
Wilbur and Rose Cunningham, boy.
Richard and Naomi Duna, boy.
Emilio and Angela Ferrari, girl.
John and Anna Grimberg, girl.
Herbert and Jean Haywood, girl.
Murray and Marian Horton, girl.
James and Eileen Johnson, boy.
William and Dorothy Junkin, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy King, boy.
Joseph and Mary Kline, boy.
Wilbur and Irene King, girl.
James and Helen Magill, girl.
James and Lorene Martin, boy.
Eugene and Mary Marks, girl.
John and Louise Martin, girl.
Frank and Alice May, girl.
Herman and Myra Morris, girl.
Charles and Beatrice Newcomer, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Nolan, girl.
Earl and Marjorie O'Brien, boy.
Morris and Eunice O'Harra, boy.
William and Muriel Pearce, boy.
Lewis and Macie Peele, girl.
Bernard and Irmgard Pelton, girl.
Thornton and Marguerite Purvis, boy.
Robert and Marie Reiley, boy.
Gaylord and Olga Sabo, boy.
Fred and Annie Schell, boy.
William and Dorothy Stevens, boy.
Lawrence and Irma Trumble, boy.
Edgar and Marie Van Dyke, boy.
Robert and Flora Wilson, girl.
Ralph and Nellie Winbigler, girl.
Oscar and Frances Aiken, boy.
John and Ruth Alexander, boy.
Johnny and Virginia Brown, boy.
James and Mary Doctor, girl.
Wyndell and Florence Edmunds, boy.
Arthur and Irene Edwards, girl.
Lewis and Gladys Erby, girl.
Preston and Edna Gordon, girl.
Henry and Mary Gray, boy.
Arthur and Louzirther Hannon, boy.
James and Ethel Hayden, boy.
Robert and Wilhelmina Holliday, girl.
McKinley and Louise Mankins, boy.
Robert and Frances Quick, boy.
Lincoln and Viola Torain, girl.
Joseph and Willetta Winston, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Gerard Skiffington, 21, 1907 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Lulu Lee Dilley, 22, 2302 Engleworth Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.
Philip Israel, 30, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Helen Gould, 30, New York City. Rabbi Henry Segal.
Anthony Joseph Puglise, 21, Arlington, Va., and Carmelina Doris Cuticchia, 17, 111 P Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.
Allen Kine Howe, 24, 1371 Locust Road Northwest, and E. LaVerne Halstrom, 21, same address. The Rev. Walter E. Price.
Charles William Nutter, Jr., 24, 601 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Lillian Elizabeth Walmstrom, 24, 1636 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.
Richard L. deKins, 48, 3144 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Margaret V. Kriebel, 34, same address. The Rev. Ronald J. Pearson.
Grant Yopp, 21, 1915 N Street Northwest, and Elsie Maude Fouts, 20, same address. The Rev. Henry Smith.
Arlo Dennis Schlabach, 31, 600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Sylvia Harguerite McCarty, 24, Benning Station, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.
Claude David Baldwin, 24, 5811 Sixth Street Northwest, and Velma Neville Wilcox, 23, 4100 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Millman Hollister.
Curtis Hill, 26, 928 First Street Southwest, and Hattie Mae White, 19, 707 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kaiser.
Parker Osborne, 30, 1135 Fifth Street Northwest, and Carrie Lee Shannon, 28, same address. The Rev. John E. Morris.
Henry Sherman Vaughn, 32, 1407 Tenth Street Northwest, and Lillian Juanita Eldridge, 25, 1306 Forty-ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Garrison.
Walter Lee Myers, 21, 4717 Foote Street Northeast, and Esther Elizabeth Pumphrey, 18, 4423 Kane Place Northeast. The Rev. George W. Brent.
John Tyler, 40, 1235 Union Street Southwest, and Josephine Johnson, 33, 719 Gerrard Street Northwest. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.
James William Rogers, 18, 1838 Calvert Street Northwest, and Mona Ruth Thompson, 18, 1841 Ontario Place Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.
Clarence Bernard Miller, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Lamount Holland, 24, 1822 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
James Richard Thomas, 22, 1607 Marion Street Northwest, and Louise Evelyn Bruce, 24, 613 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Leander Braxton Proctor, 18, 1438 D Street Southeast, and Hattie Theresa Dixon, 18, 326 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Wright.
Wilbur Richard Malloy, 34, 54 P Street, and Fannie Charlotte Townsend, 22, same address. The Rev. Leon C. Collins.
Bruce Williston Rudnell, 32, 1604 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Vernelle Kathryn Speller, 24, 714 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.
Charles Cleveland Stevenson, 41, 1607 Seventh Street Northwest, and Elsie May Barnes, 34, same address. The Rev. S. Spottswood.
Samuel Leroy Curtis, 20, 458 N Street Northwest, and Elmira McGhee, 19, 1308 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.
Valmont Ricks, 24, 1742 Sixth Street Northwest, and Hettie Esther Smith, 18, 31 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Curtis Lee Jones, 22, Richmond, Va., and Reva Alice Hudson, 27, 404 First Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Foster.
Arvis Belton LeMay, 18, North Arlington, Va., and Bettye Rae Gurnee, 18, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr.
Wesley Arschell Kanost, 23, 318 East Capitol Street, and Marjorie Caton Wine, 23, 116 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Bell.
Joseph Smith, 22, 1629½ Twelfth Street Northwest, and Mary Magdalene Ducksett, 27, same address. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.
Jerry Baptist DeGabriele, 31, 210 Tenth Street Southwest, and Viola Evelyn Swanberg, 29, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. F. McManus.
Joseph Virgil Pittore, 20, 404 Second Street Northwest, and Belle Joan Marsh, 18, 1419 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Donovan Jerome Thompson, 22, Quantico, Va., and Georgia Mae Mennes, 21, Hudson, Wis. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Clemson N. Page, 26, Bolling Field, and Nancy Jean Sterlinger, 21, Birmingham, Mich. The Rev. Christian Westphalen.
Fred A. Boettcher, 29, 1820 Burke Street Southeast, and Fanny Erleen Simmons, 23, 1938 Quincy Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.
George William Hannaman, 29, Fort Belvoir, and Mary Louise Early, 20, 2300 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Mauzy.
Daniel Thornton McLaughlin, 26, 1247 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Kathryn Leslie Heaton, 23, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer.
Robert Joseph Mullin, 24, Fort Eustis, Va., and Mary Beth Myers, 22, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Arpaia.
Benjamin A. Johnson, 21, 4310 Forty-third Place Northwest, and Eva Mable Bell, 21, 5068 Sherrier Place Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Clarence James George, 25, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Margaret Cecil Chaney, 23, 2813 Windom Place Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phalen.
Morris Herman Murray, 53, 1727 R Street Northwest, and Katherine Bryant Tucker, 33, 514 Quackenbos Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.
Kermeth Noble West, 32, 115 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Margaret Emaline McNulla, 31, same address. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
Jose Lenacio Palomar, 30, 1608 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Marion Kintzinger, 23, 1908 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Burns.
Donald Richard Obenshine, 21, Fort Belvoir, and Martha Lillian Fink, 22, 1334 Fort Stevens Drive Southeast. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.
Stanley Jaworski, 28, Cheltenham, Md., and Gertrude Louise Bell, 32, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. Peter Paul Rowkowski.
Henry Stewart Loff, 23, Astoria, N. Y., and Sylvia Rebarber, 19, New York City. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Arthur Herman Daily, 39, 3162 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Florence Viola Perrie, 24, 335 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin Williams Hyland.
John Francis Walker, 22, 3216 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Cecelia Rita Sorry, 24, 1204 Linden Street Northeast. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.
Domisindo E. Gideons, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Dora Lee Spain, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. W. Austin.
John Nicholas Heal, 30, 3002 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Mary Douglas Brewer, 27, 2330 G Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Coady.
Paul B. Woodman, 32, Naval Medical Center, and Chrystene Annetta Nordness, 31, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles E. Poelsch.
Byrle Elkton Faulkner, 26, Cass, W. Va., and Louise Ann Pavay, 18, 236 Van Buren Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeny.
Leon Henry Garneau, 24, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lucille Carolyn Fowzer, 20, 213 Obigraham Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
James McMillan Tait, 28, Fort Leonard Wood, and Carolyn Joy Stegall, 23, 1825 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.
Joseph Henry Fleece, 38, 1134 C Street Northeast, and Mary Catherine Jones, 33, 39 M Street Southwest. The Rev. William J. McVeigh.
Leon Vane Hollingsworth, jr., 2211 Q Street Southeast, and Mary Frances Wakefield, 25, Ashland, Ky. The Rev. Harry W. Craver.
Harry Joseph Rogers, 21, 663 Orange Street Southeast, and Ruth Lula Griffith, 19, 1317 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.
William Samuel McMillan, 28, 506 A Street Southeast, and Eleanor Mary Bisbeault, 23, 2647 Woodley Road Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Frederick Carl Schultz, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Florence Louise Flitt, 24, 640 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. H. E. Shaffer.
Jean Carey Stapenhorst, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Marie Catherine Beahan, 18, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Richard G. Brand.
Harry Glenn Haberman, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Eugenie Wilson Milliken, 27, 1321 Holly Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Harold Edgar Johnson, 26, 1742 R Street Northwest, and Alice Troutt, 27, New York City. The Rev. Paul Sperry.
Raymond Edward Polchow, 24, 3526 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Rosemary Louise Rogers, 19, Hotel Harris. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Bill Price, 27, and Helen Elizabeth Baker, 19, both of Burlington, N. C. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.
Donald LeRoy Poser, 25, Bolling Field, and Clarastee Myrta Hartenstein, 22, Maplewood, N. J. The Rev. T. K. Boorde.
Ramsay Willard Dulin, jr., 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Elizabeth Skrivseth, 23, 1819 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
Norman Littleton, 23, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Katherine Rose Wilkinson, 21, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.
Jesus Conde, 31, 229 First Street Northeast, and Ida Klein, 21, 207 First Street Northeast. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.
Thomas Dean Gannon, 33, 317 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Sophie Kirkieski, 30, Newark, N. J. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.
James Mitchell Cubbert, 26, Westminster Hotel, and Marian Brenner, 21, 141 Florida Avenue orthwest. The Rev. J. H. Munsper.
Monroe Rosenbush, 23, 2525 Ontario Road Northwest, and Thelma Myron, 21, Cedarhurst, N. Y. Judge Carton.
Ivan Glenn Daugherty, 30, 1816 M Street Northwest, and Vivian Iola Blevins, 21, 512 Oakwood Street Southeast. The Rev. E. H. Richardson.
Fahmy James Salamy, 21, East Pleasant, Md., and Anne Joseph Mikeb, 21, 1006 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John A. Koury.
Ira McFarland Carroll, 29, 3708 Oliver Street Northwest, and Miriam Olive Clough, 23, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. W. E. Price.
Stanley Dudley Rosenberry, 22, U. S. Marine Corps., and Gayle Louise Walker, 22, Winnebago, Minn. The Rev. J. W. Austin.
Lewis Earl Brown, 29, 603 Oneida Place Northwest, and Ruth Elisabeth Thirles, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Milton Herbert Norman, 29, 1333 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Adelia Core Jackson, 27, same address. The Rev. S. J. Brooks.
Clarence D. Millard, 21, 747 Park Road Northwest, and Gretchis Elizabeth Hardine, 18, 1624 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Harold Taylor, 19, 1133 First Street Northwest, and Aurthelah Smith, 21, 1807 California Street Northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Issued at Rockville, Md.
Lynn C. Miller, 21, and Beulah O. Bean, 20, both of Boyds, Md.
Richard H. Neill, 28, and Cleo Wanda Grama, 26, both of Washington.
John Olbe Shaff, 45, Great Falls, Md., and Mildred Blaine Miland, 34, Washington.
Fred Gibson, 28, and Addie Smallwood, 39, both of Washington.
Richard Nelson Talbott, 18, Alexandria, Va., and Jean Elizabeth Macy, 18, Takoma Park, Md.
C. Earl Bennett, 28, Quantico, Va., and Nancy Louise Jackson, 27, New York, N. Y.
Myron Howell Love, 22, Arlington, Va., and Jane E. Llewellyn, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Victor L. Dungee, 19, Arlington, Va., and Frances Newman, 19, Alexandria, Va.
John Q. Adams, 27, and Bertha A. Jones, 24, both of Washington.
Herman L. Nickerson, 30, and Thelma E. Bailey, 32, both of Arlington, Va.
Berkley A. Brooks, 22, Spotsylvania, Va., and Lora G. Ferry, 20, Marco, Va.
Joseph A. Phinckl, 25, Fort Meade, Md., and Helen A. Klocsko, 22, Washington.
Benjamin F. Bowen, 28, and Doris I. Currie, 20, both of Washington.
John R. Moody, 26, Claremont, N. H., and Marcia Mae Lininger, 21, Littleton, Colo.

What's Going on And Where

Breakfast

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Meetings

National Association of Sheet Metal Distributors, Willard, 10 a. m.
Membership classification committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Sons of the Revolution, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
Fordham University Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Sons of the Revolution, Commissioner J. M. Elizalde of the Philippines, speaking on "The Philippine Commonwealth and Its People," Willard, evening.
Trinidad Citizens Association, library of Wheatley School, Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Convention, National Council of Motor Truck Owners, Willard, all day.
Bituminous Coal Commission hearing, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Women's Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Society of American Bacteriologists, U. S. Navy Medical School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Society of Natives of the District of Columbia, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Representative Paul Cunningham of Iowa, chief speaker, citizens mass meeting, Taft Junior High School, 7:30 p. m.
Fordham Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Women's Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
National Association of Sheet Metal Distributors, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30
Annual Dinner, American Society of Civil Engineers, Washington Hotel, 6:30 p. m., speakers, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, and Capt. Lewis E. Combs.
p. m.

Music

United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, P Street, between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest, 2 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Lectures

"More Land for More Food for More People," Dr. Israel Goldstein, speaker, Jewish Community Center, evening.
Discussion, "The Guidance Program in the Public School System," Y. W. C. A., K Street, 12 noon.
John C. Metcalfe, guest speaker, Jewish Women's Joint Institute, Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m.

Parties

Card party and dance, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Mayflower, 9:30 p. m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Midwinter Ball, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 9 p. m.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall—3:30 P. M.
March, "Simplicity" ..... Lee
Overture, "An American Festival" ..... Kretschmer
Suite Romantic, "At Grotna Green," ..... Fletcher
The Wayside Forge.
In Cape and Crinoline.
A Love Tiff.
Galloping Home.
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Blue Paradise" ..... Romberg
Popular numbers:
"Down in Maryland" ..... Ruby
"Dinny Danny" ..... Carle
Waltz suite, "La Plus Belle" (The Most Beautiful) ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "Step Lively" ..... Burk
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

...SMALL MISSY MERRILY AN' AMAH STAY SO AS IRON CART COME CLANK-CLANK!... PLENTY FLIGHTEN! COMES YANKEE-MAN, CARRY WE, ROAD-SIDE! VELLY BLAVE-VELLY NICE TALK TO SMALL MISSY!
OH, THAT'S DREADFUL! MY POOR BABY-SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED! WHERE IS SHE? WHY AREN'T YOU WITH HER?
1-27

That Man's Here Again — BY MILTON CANIFF

ALL FINE! SMALL MISSY MAKE FUN TALK WITH BIG MELICAN IN FORWARD ROOM ALL VELLY NICE!
MERRILY!
...YES, MUZZ! I'M HERE!
OH, DARLING! MY BABY! ...OH, MERRILY, —SWEET!
...I'M ALL RIGHT, MUZZ!... WHY DO YOU LOOK SO FUNNY?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MY! I DIDN'T KNOW SUCH A PLACE EXISTED IN BOOMVILLE, COLONEL CANFIELD!
I MUST TAKE YOU ON A TOUR OF YOUR TOWN SOME DAY!
AH, YOUTH! SUCH A PITY IT'S WASTED ON THE YOUNG!
DO YOU REALLY FEEL SO CYNICAL?
SERIOUSLY, NO, MRS. WORTH! AGE HAS RICH COMPENSATIONS! FOR INSTANCE, THE HAND OF YOUTH IS WRITTEN A BEAUTIFUL SONNET ON THIS ONE---!
THE WISE MAN KNOWS THAT LOVE IS COUNTERFEIT---COMPANIONSHIP IS GOLD!
PLEASE---- COLONEL CANFIELD!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Blabbermouth! — BY LANK LEONARD

SERGEANT FINN MAY BE STAYING UP IN THAT OFFICE VERY LATE TONIGHT! WILL HE HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING OUT OF THE BUILDING?
NO—THE FRONT DOOR CAN BE UNLOCKED FROM THE INSIDE! I'LL SHOW YOU—I WAS JUST GOING OUT FOR SOME CIGARETTES!
I FIGURE THEY'RE WATCHING THE ARCADE BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET! BUT DON'T SAY A WORD ABOUT IT, CHARLIE!
DON'T WORRY, I WON'T— IT'S NOTHING TO ME!
I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR ONE OF THE BOYS!
THANKS FOR THE TIP!
THE CRITERION POLITICAL CLUB

MR. AND MRS. — High Art in the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES HE THINK HE'S DOING?
MAYBE HE CAN EXPLAIN IT. I CAN'T
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TRYING TO DO WITH YOUR CLOTHES? DRAPING THEM AROUND LIKE THIS?
BEEN LOOKING AT THE PICTURES IN AN ART MAGAZINE
THOSE GUYS WHO USED TO HANG THEIR SHOES ON THE CHANDELIER WERE AHEAD OF THEIR TIME. THEY WERE INTERIOR DECORATORS AND DIDN'T KNOW IT
©1942 N.Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN — Too Late — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

SHHHHHH!
GENERAL HOSPITAL
CAN I HELP YOU?
(GASP) Y-YES, PLEASE! WE'RE LOOKING FOR DOCTOR B. BEVINGTON BROWN—HE WAS ADMITTED HERE RECENTLY—
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE WAS ADMITTED FOR?
NO! WE JUST GOT BACK IN TOWN AND FOUND OUT HE WAS BROUGHT HERE IN AN AMBULANCE!
OH, YES! HERE IT IS—
I'M SORRY! I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TOO LATE!
TOO LATE?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Outsize — BY FRANK MARTINEK

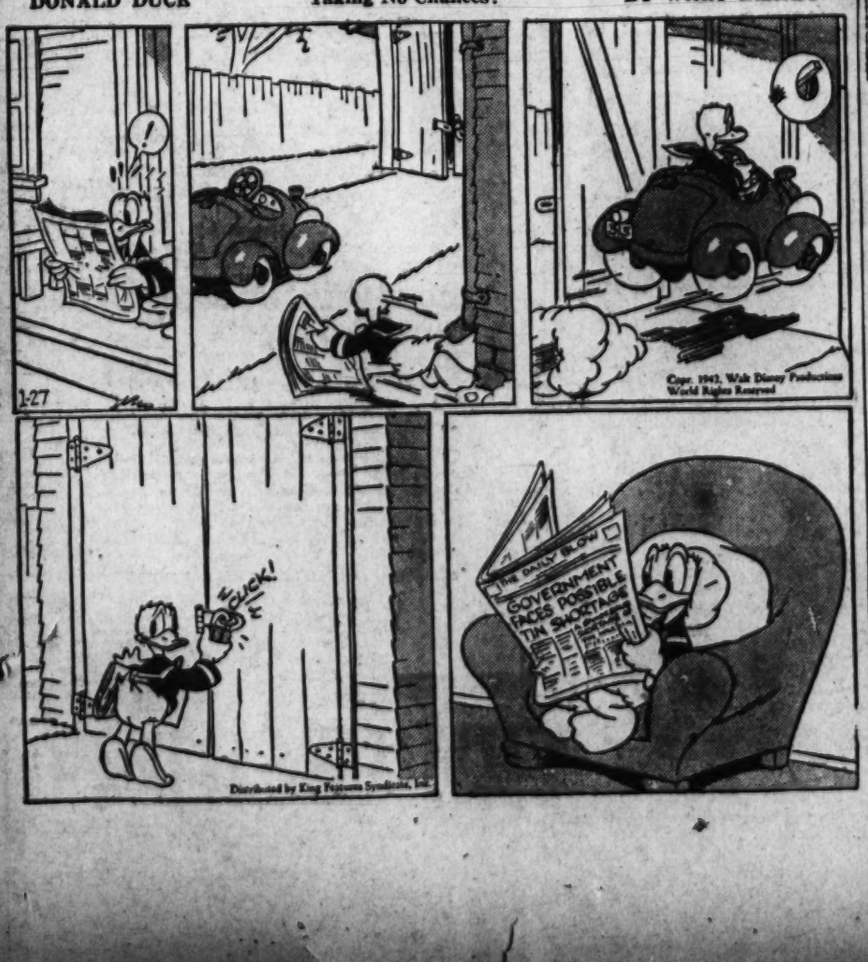
CAN'T DENY THIS IS THE "GUILTY" SHOE AND IT WAS IN MISTY GAYE'S LOCKER!
LET ME LOOK!
WHY, THIS ISN'T MY SHOE!
OF COURSE NOT. I'LL PROVE THAT MYSELF, DON.
TAKE OFF YOUR LEFT SHOE, MISTY!
THERE! LOOK AT THIS, A MILE TOO BIG!
AT THIS POINT VITA IS EDGING TOWARD THE DOOR

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT, KING? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M ESCAPING?
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FROM YOURSELF, AURORA!
IF YOU RUN AWAY, YOU'LL BE A HUNTED CREATURE, TERRIFIED BY EVERY SHADOW SUSPICIOUS OF EVERY FRIEND—
AURORA RATHER BE HUNTED THAN CAGED? AU REVOIR.
I'M TRYING TO HELP YOU, AURORA... BELIEVE ME—

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Taking No Chances! — BY WALT DISNEY


QUICK!
THE DAILY BLOW
GOVERNMENT FACES POSSIBLE TIN SHORTAGE
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Victory Sidelights

District Defense Leaders Stock Emergency Kitchens

Emergency feeding kitchens have been set up in 93 defense sectors of Washington, and each is stocked with enough food to see it through the "first phase" of an emergency, the District Defense Council announced yesterday.

The food has been donated by the city's retail grocers and at each place is sufficient for 500 persons, the council said. The supply consists of coffee, soup and crackers.

Each emergency feeding unit has 20 women assigned to it. Training for some of the units has been completed. Other classes are underway. Mary Mason is chairman of the division.

After the "first phase" of an emergency, the American Red Cross is in charge of feeding. Also, the Red Cross is in charge of feeding wounded persons unable to reach the emergency kitchens—but who will be brought to casualty stations.

Mary Mason Knows 'Rule' for Uniforms

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's dislike of uniforms for women civilian defense workers "except when needed for identification" is strictly followed by at least one of her volunteers.

Mary Mason, who heads emergency feeding units for the District Defense Council, has a lovely defense blue uniform which she wears "all the time except Monday morning." On Monday morning Miss Mason attends Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences. The uniform would not help the First Lady idetnify her as a radio commentator—which she is—so she never wears it at that time.

Red Cross Aids To Receive Training

The formation of second class Red Cross aids to be trained at Technical High School beginning February 2 was announced last night by the air-raid warden's office of the Brentwood Civilian Defense Area. Classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 each Monday and Wednesday evenings. The enrollment is being limited to 60 trainees.

1500 Attend Defense Rally

Fifteen hundred persons last night met at the Randall Junior High School to discuss the problems of civilian defense and housing in the Southwest area at a rally sponsored by the Southwest Civic Association.

Speakers were Robert Hall, air raid warden; Harry Wender, president, Southwest Citizens Association; Mrs. Maggie Johnson, assistant chairman of feeding; Miss Lillian Dotson, assistant chairman of housing; Dr. Herbert Marshall, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Dr. Edward Harris, president, Federation of Civic Associations.

Chevy Chase Group Knits for Sailors

The Chevy Chase branch of the Red Cross, 100 Virgilia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., has received permission to sponsor knitted gifts for the men of the United States destroyer Livermore, Mrs. George S. Finch, chairman of the branch, announced yesterday.

The branch has 538 knitters who will make helmets, socks, mittens and scarfs for the men aboard the destroyer.

Welders Plan National Union

Welders, carrying grievances against the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., yesterday announced that a national convention of independent welding unions would be held in Houston, Tex., to form a permanent national union of welders.

The welders, unsuccessful in a battle of more than 20 years to get the federation to recognize them as a separate craft union, recently formed a loose organization to lobby for independent recognition.

She Touched President's Face

Associated Press Photo

"ONE OF THE GREAT MOMENTS OF MY LIFE"—Helen Keller (left) leaves the White House after an audience with the President yesterday during which she was allowed to touch his face. She is accompanied by her constant companion, Miss Polly Thomson.

Of all the books she has "read," the Bible means the most to Helen Keller, the author and lecturer who has been blind and deaf since infancy.

She indicated this last night in reply to a question following her talk to the District of Columbia Library Association on "What Books Mean to Me."

Miss Keller said she acquired most of her vocabulary from the Bible, which she has read frequently in Braille. She quotes it directly and at length.

The meeting, held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, was dedicated to the "victory book campaign," and several hundred books for men in the services were received at the door.

Miss Keller remained for a screening of John V. Hansen's color film of Hawaii in peace time, which she "saw" by way of description translated to her by Miss Polly Thomson, her companion.

Miss Keller was introduced to the audience by her friend, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the Victory Book Campaign for the District of Columbia. They have known each other since childhood.

When Miss Keller finished her talk she seemed to realize the audience was applauding. Miss Thomson asked her if she could "hear" the handclapping.

The reply was yes, she could feel the vibration on her shoe sales.

Burns' Memory Honored

The 183d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotch bard, was celebrated last night by the St. Andrew's Society at Pierce Hall.

Officials Warn Raid Wardens Against 'Napoleon' Complexes

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Air-raid wardens operating under the mistaken idea that their jobs and titles carry a lot of authority have been warned by the District Defense Council against developing "little Napoleon" complexes.

The civilian defense army is a voluntary proposition, officials have had to point out, and being a warden in the volunteer army is not exactly the same as being a top sergeant with the regulars.

Although a warden can give a lot of orders, nobody has to pay any attention except during real blackouts, when some of the rules are backed up by real and legal power.

"Of course, the warden can have just as much power as the citizens of his community care to give him, and there must be general rules of procedure," Col. Lemuel Bolles, council director, said yesterday.

Daily Complaints

"Unless the citizens do delegate their authority to properly chosen leaders, there would be chaos in the event of an actual emergency," he added.

Although complaints against wardens "getting too busy" are daily occurrences, the total number of such complaints is surprisingly little when it is considered that there are 25,000 wardens in town, defense officials said.

It is but natural, they added, that some of them should start ordering folks around. Overzealousness has caused some of the other complaints.

"On the other hand, we have certain citizens who call up to declare nobody can tell them what to do," Bolles asserted. "But by and large, the air-raid wardens and the citizens have conducted their defense preparations with a maximum of dignity and cooperation."

Most Are Conscientious

There has been very little turnover in the ranks of volunteers who signed up for jobs in Washington. The great majority, Col. Bolles said, have really stuck to their training and worked out their personnel problems with a minimum of friction.

"Some of the little scraps have done the neighborhoods good," Col. Bolles declared, "and cleared the atmosphere considerably."

Commissioner John Russell Young, coordinator of defense for Metropolitan Washington, has cautioned all members of the auxiliary police and the air-raid warden service that the right of entry to homes given under the blackout law, only during actual air-raid alarms and when "no other effective and prompt measures are available," places an exceedingly great responsibility upon these two services.

Abuses Deplored

"An abuse of this authority," he said, "may easily result in antagonisms between the services and citizens and seriously impair the usefulness of the services involved and the effectiveness of protective measures for the security of the community as a whole.

"This authority must be exercised with a great degree of sense, restraint and judgment."

The right of entry is given only for the purpose of extinguishing lights visible from the exterior, he pointed out.

Under provisions of the blackout law, District Commissioners are given wide emergency powers covering even evacuation—but these powers, it was emphasized, have not been delegated to the wardens.

Mother Finds Baby Daughter Dead in Pond

A 2½-year-old girl yesterday wandered from her home in Alta Vista, Md., and drowned in a neighbor's lilly pond while her mother was away shopping and a maid was busy with housework.

Returning to find her daughter, Jane, missing from her home at 5511 Greentrée Road, Mrs. J. Edwin Sunderland started a frantic search which ended with the discovery of the child's body in a pond in the yard of Mrs. Richard Titlow, about a block away.

The child's father is a lieutenant in the Navy, attached to the Bureau of Navigation.

D. C. Job Center Goes on Work Week of 44 Hours

The District Employment Center is increasing its work week from 39 to 44 hours, Edwin W. Jones, director, announced yesterday.

The three local offices, which include the commercial and professional office, 808 E Street Northwest, the industrial and building trades office, 928 Fifth Street Northwest, and the hotel and restaurant and domestic and service office, at 505 K Street Northwest, will remain open until 7 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it was said.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

THE HECHT CO.

Marian Allison, Lux Hosiery Expert, will be here all week, to give you washing tips that will help preserve the life of your hose . . . and will present a box of Lux to every customer who makes a purchase.

LOVELY LUXABLE FINE GAUGE NYLON HOSIERY
1.65

A brand-new shipment of "hard-to-get" nylons, so lovely and flattering on your legs. Fine gauge nylons equal to two and three threads with rayon tops for extra comfort. In smart new fashion-right colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . and we, too recommend "Lux-ing" as a preservation of these fine nylons.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

TO AID THE NATIONAL WAR EFFORT
ALL LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS
WILL BE CLOSED FROM
7 P. M. 'TIL 7 A. M.
(Until Further Notice)
FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE
THE FOLLOWING STATIONS WILL REMAIN OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 11 P. M.
1. N. E. Cor. Bladenburg & Morse Road, N. E.
2. Ninth & Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.
3. Fourth St. & Rhode Island Ave., N. E.
4. 3501 Connecticut Avenue & Ordway St.
5. Alexandria, Va.
6. Wisconsin Ave. & Military Road, N. W.

Complete Daily Legal Record for the District of Columbia

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 27, 1942

Non-Jury Actions

Adv. 6132—Leake vs. Leake. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—Joseph Sitnick.

619, 8831—Gorrell vs. Gorrell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. D. Sadler; J. M. Boardman.

655, 8691—Bitman vs. Bitman. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—Raymond Neudecker.

696, 8986—Shenk vs. Shenk. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro; R. G. Lamensdorf—N. C. Turnage.

690, 8106—Custom Contractors, Inc., vs. Lemly. Attys., M. J. Keane, Jr.—A. M. Schwartz; W. H. McDonald.

3297, 13610—Trembly vs. Trembly. Attys., H. E. Bindeman—L. B. Arnold.

706, 7198—Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt; A. A. Lipscomb—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

784, 8274—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., E. G. Hubert—F. W. Taylor.

819, 7922—Fortin vs. Fortin. Attys., J. H. Batt—J. E. Holloman.

731, 7850—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. H. Wilson.

821, 7524—Parker vs. Parker. Attys., D. B. Maher—W. L. Woodward.

822, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler—M. E. McCathran.

826, 8819—Linney vs. Linney. Attys., J. M. Boardman—R. J. Jackson.

831, 9243—Wolf vs. Wolf. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich—T. E. O'Connell.

839, 8804—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., J. F. Derricotte—G. E. Hayes.

851, 9091—Hagerty vs. Hagerty. Attys., Ellis Klein—V. O. Hill.

Adv. 13217—Burnett, receiver, vs. Maktos et al. Attys., J. H. Burnett—Albert Lyman.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gabie—C. M. Bernhardt; A. A. Kepscomb.

3343, 13114—Comm. of Licensure vs. Ferris. Attys., U. S. Attorney, Bernard Lons—Albert Lyman.

598, 5876—Dodd vs. Harper. Attys., Joseph Fitzgerald, jr., J. A. O'Shea—H. S. McAlpin.

734, 6378—Berman vs. Berman. Attys., D. L. Blanken—David Weiner.

200, 6041—Rosenbloom vs. Amato. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Albert Lyman.

Adv. 7109; 3407, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

635, 8623—Lanham vs. Lanham. Attys., J. B. Flaherty—Ray Neudecker.

620, 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

531, 5639—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—None.

539, 8424—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Joseph Mendelsohn.

592, 7787—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, Jr., C. G. Bailey.

357, 7893—Lotia vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chiascione.

702, 8776—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. A. Jevons—A. A. Stern.

714, 8452—Woltz vs. Woltz. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—A. A. Lipscomb.

722, 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Clarke Nichols, Jr., Philip Biggins.

737, 4299—Bundy vs. Bundy. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Myron Ehrlich.

747, 6892—Shoap vs. Shoap. Attys., Ray Neudecker—B. H. Dolby.

751, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

750, 9791—Behrend et al. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., J. E. McCabe—U. S. Attorney, E. L. Sheehan.

752, 8066—Barth vs. Barth. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Batt.

756, 6953—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. McCullough, R. E. Ennis.

757, 7285—Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., L. A. Block—Raymond Neudecker.

709, 7763—Bouligny et al. vs. Boyle. Attys., F. W. Hill, Jr., A. P. Crenshaw—R. S. Johnson.

743, 9053—Shelton vs. Sheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. A. Sherier.

760, 5915—DeMurgia vs. DeMurgia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

762, 8922—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., J. B. Simmons, S. D. Kellogg—W. M. Shea.

766, 9028—Moss Realty Co. vs. Moore. Attys., M. T. Sawtelle, J. H. Batt—Sefton Darr, J. O'D. Moran.

782, 9325—King vs. Greene. Attys., J. H. Wilson—W. A. Powell.

795, 9095—Culbreth vs. Culbreth. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—R. D. Wise, N. J. Chiascione.

796, 9198—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. C. Levy.

815, 9210—Fant vs. Fant. Attys., N. M. Brown—Ray Neudecker.

817, 9271—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., A. A. Stern—Ray Neudecker.

Adv. 7881—Haske vs. Hoffeld et al. Attys., F. B. Rhodes—M. M. Doyle—P. L. Neubeck.

818, 9215—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., J. P. Jones—Ray Neudecker.

297, 7093—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder—L. J. Ganse.

787, 8548—Buonoiri vs. Gardella. Attys., B. M. Kail—W. A. Gallagher.

407, 6472—Schuster vs. Wier et al. Attys., F. J. Donohue—Proper person.

834, 9364—Duff vs. Duff. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—O. E. McNeil.

865, 8839—Blagburn. Attys., G. C. Lacy—N. A. Dobbins.

867, 9024—Burkhead vs. Burkhead. Attys., J. G. Walker—C. S. Lawrence.

875, 8580—Heflin vs. Heflin. Attys., D. L. Grantham—Ray Neudecker.

879½, 8397—Dickey vs. Dickey. Attys., L. G. Koepfle, F. W. Taylor—Estelle Moore, F. R. Wilson.

880, 2002—Hoston vs. Hoston. Attys., J. F. Wilson—G. C. Lacy.

883, 4133—Gregg vs. Gregg. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. L. Hall.

890, 9122—Harrington vs. Harrington. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—W. J. Kelly.

896, 8047—McClellan vs. McClellan. Attys., W. H. MacDonald—F. R. Wilson.

901, 4950—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., C. H. Houston—Caine, Brown & Howard.

902, 9266; ——, 11969—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., C. C. Gaudette—Denny Hughes.

911, 2441—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., Frank Adams—B. V. Lawson, jr.

914, 7782—Chandler vs. Chandler. Attys., P. W. Austin—P. L. Neubeck.

915, 9340—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., C. H. Doherty—G. E. Ford.

919, 6095—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., F. R. Long—M. J. Lane.

920, 6159—Hopkins vs. Hopkins. Attys., C. E. Ford—M. J. Lane.

921, 6256—McMillan vs. McMillan. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. P. Marshall.

922, 8253—Fields vs. Fields. Attys., M. J. Lane—Alfred Goldstein.

924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Raymond Neudecker—Stacy Reed.

933, 9121—Garland vs. Garland. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. H. Wilson.

Jury Actions

Same as Monday, with following omissions:

1549, 10356—Blum vs. Stone.

467, 8111—Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.

1022, 9812—McConnell vs. Sheehy.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 27

Justice Bailey, Presiding

14157—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Quarles et al. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.

13738—Davis vs. Anderson. Attys., Laeger & Berger.

2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., Laughlin—Laskey; Mahorner; Rover.

90905—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., Laughlin—Kline, jr.

13068—D. C. to use of Transit Mixed Concrete Co. et al. vs. Johnson et al. Attys., Kelly; Goldstein—Minor, Galley & Drury.

M. C. 4368—Wilson vs. Bonbrest. Attys., Doherty—Dunn; Walek; Fleming; Robertson.

Admn. 55453—In re estate of George F. McNichols. Attys., Minor, Galley & Drury—Hamilton & Hamilton; Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis; Healy; Leahy; Jackson.

65982—Harper vs. Friedman et al. Attys., Tobriner—Schwartz; McCarthy.

M. C. 7543—Sammons vs. Gauthier. Attys., Tendler—Sandler; Hornstein.

11452—Wolfe vs. Degele. Attys., Clephane—Wood; Moyle.

M. C. 7358—Snider vs. Borden et al. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.

M. C. 4166—The Palais Royal vs. Jewell. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.

12302—Hennes Motors Co. vs. Miller t/a James M. Miller & Son. Attys., Wheatley; Wheatley, jr.—Pro se.

10615—Macklin vs. Hurst. Attys., Hinton & Heron—Pro se.

Civil Actions Filed January 26

14400—Charlotte Ruth Perkins vs. Thomas E. Perkins et al.; divorce. Attys., Hollowell and Young.

14401—The Ross Co., a coporation, vs. William Cartier; foreclosure of lien, etc. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

14402—Vera McElveen vs. William N. McElveen, jr.; divorce. Attys., Hollowell & Young.

14403—Iola Robinson Finch vs. Lomes Finch; divorce. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.

14404—Buford A. Lynch vs. Virginia Duckwall Lynch; divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and Lewis H. Shapiro.

14405—Alyce L. Jones vs. Anthony Tramonte; damages, $25,000. Atty., Frank Paley.

14406—Ralph S. White vs. Mary Patricia White; divorce. Atty., John P. Labofish.

14407—William E. Atkinson et al. vs. Thomas F. Burke; substitute trustee. Atty., Mary E. Bell.

14408—Samuel F. Waters vs. Harry Siegal, etc.; damages for slander, $15,000. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.

14409—Re application of Courtney Ryon; change of name. Atty., George W. Young.

14410—Milton B. Williams vs. Mary Virginia Williams; divorce. Attys., Reuben Bonnett and Harry Bonnett.

14411—Re application of Max Pinkelstein et al.; change of name. Attys., Reuben Bonnett and Harry Bonnett.

14412—Otis Green vs. Carrie Green; divorce. Atty., Andrew J. Howard, jr.

14413—Frank W. Tompkins vs. Capital Transit Co., a corporation; damages, $10,000. Atty., Michael F. Keogh.

14414—The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, a corporation, vs. Joseph F. Cox et al.; complaint on note. Atty., William J. Rowan.

14415—Mildred H. Bland vs. Clarence H. Bland, jr.; divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Money.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

Filed January 26, 1942

7591—Atchison & Keller, Inc., vs. V. McFadden; $111.54. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.

7592—Sophie Mary Piongos, etc., vs. Rudolph Poms; $500. Atty., George Papanicolos.

7593—Charles E. Morganston et al. vs. William G. Pond, jr.; $385. Attr., C. E. Morganston.

7594—W. Stokes Sammons, etc., vs. W. E. Welch; $100. Atty., Max Tendler.

Motions Court Findings

13832—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe; order granting in part and denying in part motion to strike.

13713—Washal vs. Cardillo; order sustaining motions to dismiss.

12994—Magruder et al. vs. Magruder; order granting motion to file amended answer.

13418—General Motors Accept. Corp. vs. Pollen; order adjudging defendant in contempt.

12402—Hoyle vs. Fielder et al.; order for security for costs.

7787—Nelson vs. Nelson; judgment for divorce.

13619—Weber vs. Weber; order appointing Julius Aronoff to defend.

9786—Koonitz vs. Koonitz; order appointing N. Meyer Baker to defend.

12601—Craig vs. Craig; order appointing Sol M. Alpher to defend.

13780—Thompson vs. Suburban Club Ginger Ale Co., Inc.; order overruling motion to dismiss, etc.

13954—Marshall Field & Co. vs. Millis et al.; order granting motion to dismiss.

55009—Harlowe et al. vs. Brewer et al.; order approving final account and discharging trustees.

10328—Davis vs. Selma; order denying plaintiff's motion to stay proceedings, etc.

1110—Councilor vs. Councilor; order denying motion in contempt.

58053—Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; consent order dismissing motion in contempt.

12402—Hoyle vs. Fielder et al.; order granting motion for bill of particulars.

6069—Connors vs. Connors; order for oral examination of garnishee.

8077—Lannings vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; order extending time to file record on appeal.

13960—Allion vs. Wagner; order for more definite statement.

8964—Shipley vs. Shipley; order overruling motion for judgment on pleadings.

14407—Atkinson vs. Burke; order substituting trustee; no costs.

7775—Moore vs. Moore; consent order overruling motion to adjudge in contempt.

60023—White vs. White; order denying motion to adjudge in contempt.

14409—In re Courtney Ryon; order of publication.

15511—In re Max Pinkelstein; as above.

13921—Thomas vs. Thomas; order overruling motion to dismiss.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Proctor, Presiding

Estate of Rosa Lee Jordan; will dated February 27, 1937.

Estate of Sam'l (Samuel) W. Watson; will dated January 8, 1942.

Estate of Thomas Jackson; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

Estate of Carrie Banks Holt Mebane; will dated December 27, 1940.

Estate of Fenton T. Daffer; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. C. English.

Estate of Ralph William White; petition for letters of administration. Atty. G. A. Parker.

Estate of Olive Elizabeth Whittier; will dated February 8, 1926.

Estate of Alice P. Winnemore; order granting letters of administration to Jullien M. Winnemore; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Peckham & Van Sant.

Estate of Weldon E. Berry; order granting letters of administration to Edgar K. Berry; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Samuel T. Wheeler; order granting letters of administration to Joseph A. Wheeler; undertaking, $3000. Atty., J. B. Heron.

Estate of Hettie B. McCook; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Katharine McCook Knox, George Thomas Dunlop and Richard H. Wilmer; undertaking, $25,000. Attys., G. T. Dunlop, R. H. Wilmer, D. L. Hatch.

Estate of Lucia P. Douan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ernest Polger; undertaking, $35,000. Atty., L. Berrien.

Estate of James A. Potter; order admitting will and granting letters testamenary to Bessie K. Potter; underaking, $5000. Atty., H. J. Balzer.

Estate of Rose M. Katzman; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Elvera E. Katzman; undertaking, $1000. Attr., S. Alpher.

Estate of Durward S. Collins; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

Estate of Frederica Taylor; will dated August 11, 1941, and petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

Estate of Emily F. Bealle; will dated September 17, 1940.

Decisions of Court of Appeals

7797—Nu Car Carriers, Inc., vs. Traynor; reversed. Attys., Quinn—Ginberg.

7878—Shields et al. vs. Hawkins; affirmed. Attys., Gaudette—Hawkins.

7833—Loughran et al. vs. Newlon; affirmed. Attys., McCloskey—McNeill.

8036—Sullivan vs. Federal Communications Commission; affirmed. Attys., Hanson, Cross; Harris.

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